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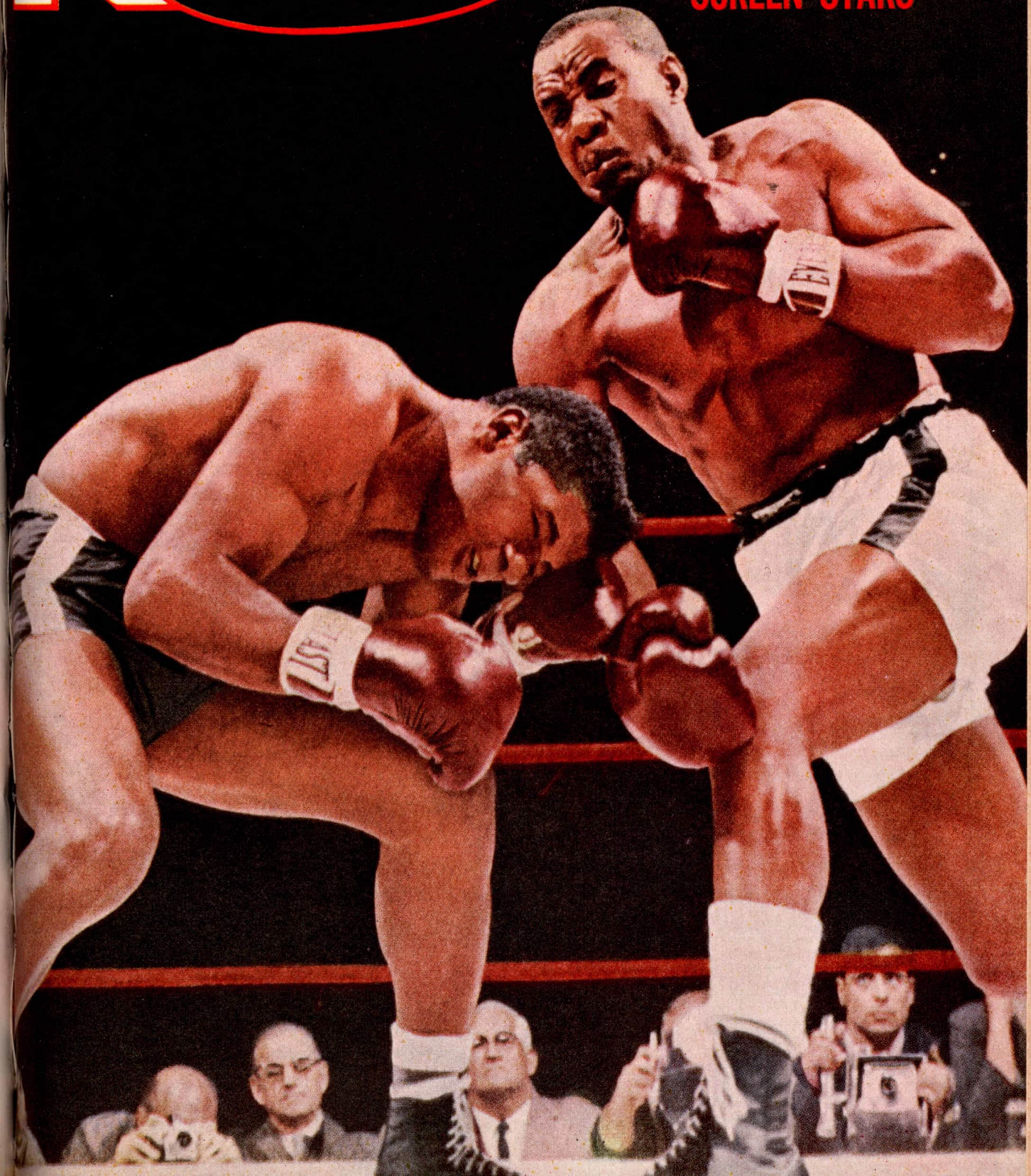

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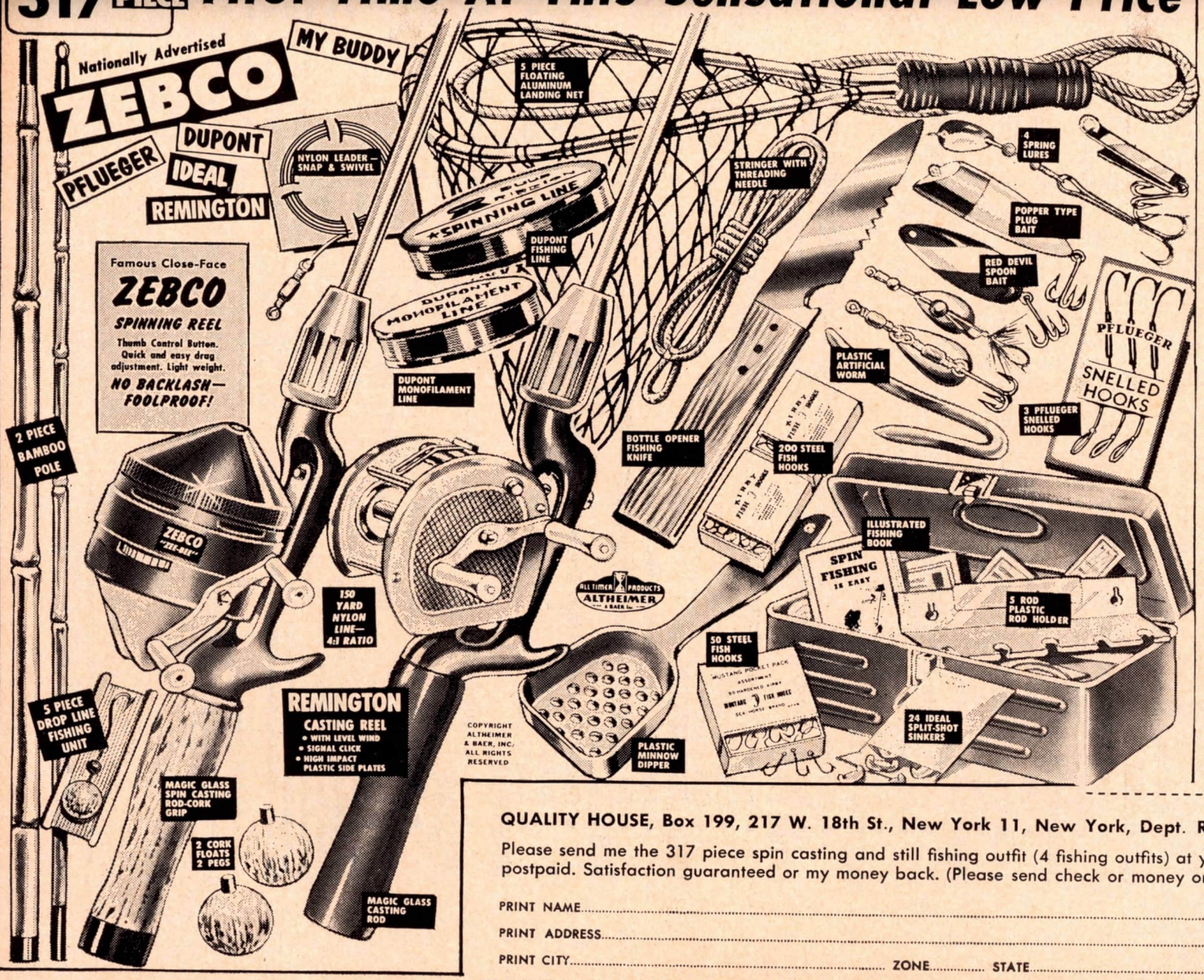

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 5

CONTROVERSY

- Mike Jacobs Forecast "Phone Booth" Battles ..... *by Dan Daniel* 18
- Sour Decisions ..... *by Jersey Jones* 32

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS

- Luck With Pastrano (Pastrano-Johnson) ..... *by Al Buck* 6
- Griffith Three Time Champ (Griffith-Rodriguez) ..... *by Nat Loubet* 8
- Perkins Proves Real Champion (Perkins-Cruz) 45

WORLD RATINGS

- Griffith Fighter of the Month ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 24
- Prospects for August 25
- World Wide Results 66

EXCLUSIVE STORIES

- I'll Tame That Tiger" ..... *Says Rubin Carter, middleweight contender* 20
- Russians Shovel in Ring Reforms ..... *by Dan Daniel* 26

PICTURE STORIES

- Indrisano, Coach of Films Fists 13
- August Vignettes ..... *by Walter Galli* 53, 55, 57
- Fight Footsie ..... *by Bill Shelly,* 49, 55

SPECIAL FIGHT REPORTS

- Jersey Boxing Revived (Jones-Daniels) ..... *by Dan Daniel* 28
- The Case of the $100,000 Fighter (Fernandez-Torres) ..... *by Mario Rivera* 29

SPECIAL STORIES

- Golden Gloves End May Cause Amateur Revival ..... *by Lew Eskin* 10
- Jack Root Passes ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 30
- Artie O'Leary ..... *by Ted Carroll* 44

DEPARTMENT

- V.B.A. Round-Up ..... *by Packey O'Gatty* 62

WRESTLING

- The Mat World ..... *by Nat Loubet* 34

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Seen and Heard ..... *by Jersey Jones* 50
Virginia, Philadelphia, Rochester, New England 52
Tri-States, New Orleans, Michigan 53
In Sunny California ..... *by Bill Miller* 54
Las Vegas, Ohio 55
Ark-Tex-La., Minnesota, Canadian Maritime, Philippines, Texas 56
Arizona, Pacific Northwest 57
Colombia, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Mexico City, Panama, Argentina 58
Mexican Provinces, Yucatan, Brazil 59
European Gossip ..... *By Charley Parrish* 60
Hawaii, Japan, Australian 62
Under Southern Skies ..... *by Tom Ephrem* 63
News of the British Isles ..... *by Johnny Sharpe* 64

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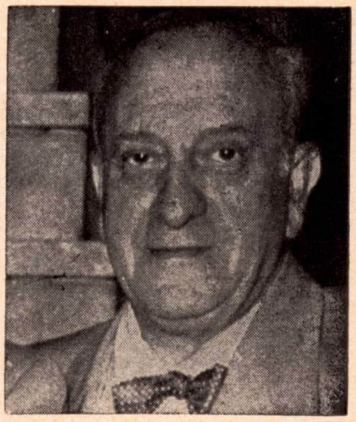
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



CHANGES in rules have occupied the attention of boxing solons throughout the world since the death of Benny Kid Paret started a campaign for the elimination of the sport and the erasure of boxing from the Olympic Games.

The investigations have given boxing a new life. Little more will be heard about abolishing it unless a new fatality takes place with a prominent figure the victim.

New York set the pace through the energetic efforts of the Joint Legislative Committee headed by Assemblyman Hayward Plumadore.

Recommendations submitted by the committee to the New York State legislators, although objectionable in parts, have already been placed in the New York rules as amendments to the Walker Law and have been adopted by many legislative bodies in our country and abroad. Let's hope that these additional safety measures will fulfill the expectations of the law makers and others interested in the welfare of the sport.

The outstanding recommendation is that pertaining to the continuation of the count over a downed boxer who has not regained his feet following the sounding of the bell ending the round.

No longer will it be possible in many parts of the world for a helpless pugilist to be dragged to his corner following a knockdown seconds before the round has terminated then have him continue the next round while still dazed.

The British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing Union have accepted the recommendation of the Joint Legislative Committee and hereafter a boxer so downed will be counted out even though the bell has ended the round, unless he can get to his feet before the count of ten.

Regardless of new edicts for the safety of boxers, what is as important is the supervision of boxing commissions who regulate the sport. More and more it has become evident that the future of boxing in our country should rest in the hands of a Federal Commission. Only through such an agency can boxing regain its proper status in the world of sports.

The action of the Michigan State Athletic Commission in withdrawing from the World Boxing Association (formerly the NBA), the conflict between Michigan and Emile Bruneau, Chairman of the W.B.A. Championship Committee—re Lane and Ortiz, the Harold Johnson-Willie Pastrano decision protest by the former's manager—these items are detrimental to the sport. They stress the need for a National Commission. It is the hope of The Ring that Senator Kefauver can push his bill through Congress for the establishment of a Federal Commissioner.

In his official withdrawal from the World Boxing Association, inviting other states to join him, Commissioner David I. Gudelsky, Michigan chairman, says:

"We take this action because of the absolute failure of the W.B.A. to enforce its own regulations regarding bouts, particularly the refusal to back up its edict served personally by Emile Bruneau for Carlos Ortiz to agree by June 2 to meet Lane for the lightweight title."

I disagree with Gudelsky and agree with Bruneau who replied:

"A champion is entitled to accept the best offer. I understand Ortiz hasn't received a decent offer from any promoter in this country to meet Lane and we are not going to tell a champion to defend for peanuts."

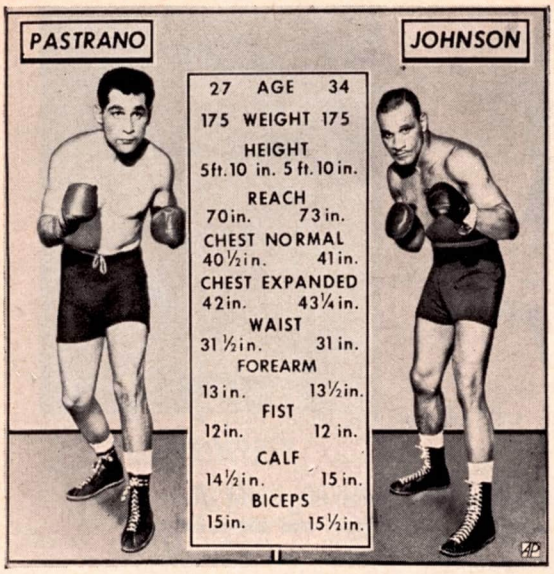
This is a proper stand. Ortiz has been offered $60,000 to fight Flash Elorde in Manila; $50,000 for a fight in Tokyo and was on the verge of accepting a $60,000 bid to defend his title against Bunny Grant in Jamaica, B.W.I. That fell through when Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela knocked Bunny out.

High-handed methods practiced by some Commissions and boxing federations have been responsible for much of the chaos existing in boxing.

The case of Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan, Orient bantam king, is an example. He fought Eder Jofre of Sao Paolo, Brazil, for the world bantam crown and was stopped. Although Jofre is a Brazilian and not an Orient national, Aoki was shorn of his Orient title.

Under boxing rules this is a ridiculous and high-handed move. A Federation championship cannot be lost in a world title fight in which a foreigner, not a member of the Orient group, is the champion. Aoki still is the Orient bantam king.

Since world title-holders hailing from America are superior to the Asiatic boxers, such a decision is most likely to keep Orient champions out of world title bouts because of double jeopardy. On the basis of chairman Montano's ruling Jofre would have to be recognized by Montano as the Orient champion.



LUCK WITH PASTRANO

GOT MATCH WITH JOHNSON AFTER MINA AND HANK HAD BEEN INJURED AND FORCED TO MOVE OUT.

A happy Warrior, Willie is surrounded by his handlers as the verdict that made him the winner and champion is announced. It was the end of a long journey down the fistic trail that began 13 years ago.

By AL BUCK
New York Post.

NOW that Willie Pastrano is world light-heavyweight champion the line forms at the right. While the New Orleans stylist was in on a pass at Las Vegas, the split decision he was awarded over Harold Johnson has opened up the division. Headed by Mauro Nina, the Peruvian, there are challengers galore for the title.

The circumstances resulting in the making of the Johnson-Pastrano match were unusual. They were dictated by illness and injury. Quite unexpectedly Pastrano found himself the challenger. Equally unexpectedly he has become a champion with no legal obligation to give his predecessor a chance to regain the crown.

Pastrano can have his choice of Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, Chic Calderwood, of Scotland, Leonard Risberg, of Sweden, Henry Hank, of Detroit, and Mina! Of course Johnson wants a return bout.

Johnson first agreed to defend the championship against Mina, who had defeated Hank in an elimination. The date was to have been March 30, and the site Madison Square Garden. Mina developed arthritis in his right hand, and had to be excused. Hank then moved in as an opponent for Johnson at Las Vegas.

While training in San Francisco Hank's cheek bone was fractured. About this time Pastrano was fortunate enough to outpoint Wayne Thornton. The Las Vegas promoters, Red Greb and Jack Doyle, had rented Convention Center. There also was a TV commitment.

No doubt Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, was more concerned about television than he was over the financial plight of Greb and Doyle. His only solution was Pastrano. As it turned out, Willie was a not too willing victim. His price was high.

Managed by Angelo Dundee, brother of Chris, the Miami Beach promoter, Pastrano rejected Brenner's original offer of $15,000. Angelo asked for $25,000. The hasty negotiations were concluded with Pastrano agreeing to a $20,000 guarantee, plus $1,500 for expenses. Johnson was guaranteed $37,500.

JOHNSON FAILED TO ASSURE RETURN MATCH

The champion did not ask for a return bout agreement. This may have been an oversight on his part, but afterwards he explained he was obeying the World Boxing Association's edict against return bout contracts. Whatever the reason, Pastrano has the championship free and clear.

Pastrano did not alter his style for Johnson. Round after round he jabbed and retreated. He was always moving, either backwards, or from side to side. Never a good puncher there was little power in the few rights he scored with on Johnson's jaw and head. In 15 rounds Willie did not throw a single punch to the body.

Johnson is a counter fighter. He would move in on Pastrano and wait. Those watching on television got the impression he was the aggressor, and that he chased Pastrano throughout. Those of us at the ringside saw it somewhat differently.

In the first two rounds the champion concentrated on Pastrano's body. The punches were intended to slow down fast moving Willie, and set him up in a later round for a knockout. In being warned by Referee Jim Olivas for a low left in the fifth, Johnson lashed out with a right to the jaw, driving Pastrano to the ropes.

The bout could have ended there, but Johnson failed to follow through. Instead he waited to counter, not realizing Willie was too dazed to do anything. He was still waiting when the bell ended the round. Willie didn't know where he was until his seconds led him to the corner.

Again in the thirteenth round Pastrano was in trouble. Once more Johnson, having shaken the challenger with a right cross, waited. He allowed Pastrano to shake off the effects of the blow, and then and there he lost the title. Willie came on to win the fourteenth, and finish strong.

Actually Pastrano's darting jabs did more damage than Johnson's powerful rights. The champion was unmarked after it was over. Johnson's nose was red and swollen. His left eye was bruised and puffed.

Johnson did the harder hitting. This observer believes he should have been given the decision. My score under the five points plus systems was 69-67. Judge John Romero voted for Johnson, 69-68.

Referee Jim Olivas, 69-68, and Judge Harry Krause, 69-67, agreed that Pastrano was the winner and new champion.

Olivas and Krause were not without support. A poll of boxing writers at the ringside was 9-6 for Johnson. Therefore there was room for a difference of opinion. The verdict was popular with the fans in Convention Center.

HAROLD'S PILOT ASKS WBA TO FORCE REMATCH

Pat Oliveri, Johnson's manager, charged "robbery," and appealed to the WBA to force Pastrano to give him a return bout. With Johnson a 6-1 favorite the price was prohibitive, even in Las Vegas. There was little betting, and no one was reported to have made a financial "killing."

Dr. Charles P. Larson, WBA president, took the position that the rule against a return bout should not be waived. Johnson can fight his way back by defeating one of the leading contenders.

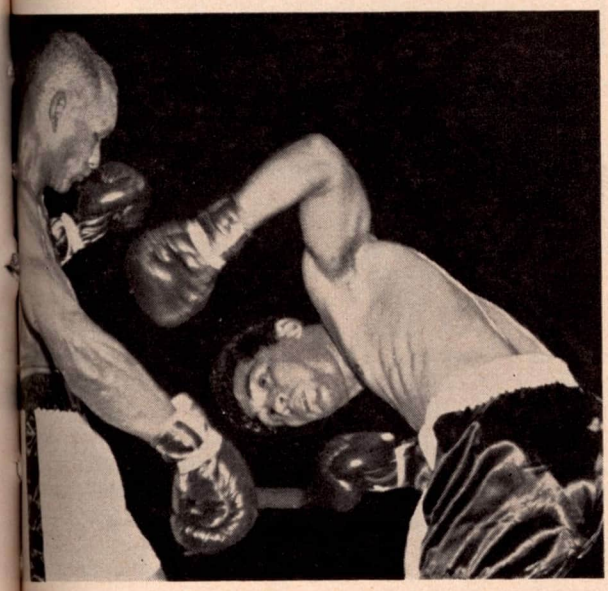
Pastrano's reason for taking the fight was elementary. The purse was the largest of his career, and he needed the money. He earned his pay by going 15 rounds, and escaping unhurt. The victory was unexpected, but becoming a champion was a dream come true.

As a roly-poly 14-year old weighing 200 pounds, Pastrano was taught his hit and getaway style by Whitey Esneault in New Orleans. Willie's stablemate Ralph Dupas, now the junior middleweight champion, was also taught by Esneault. Their styles are similar.

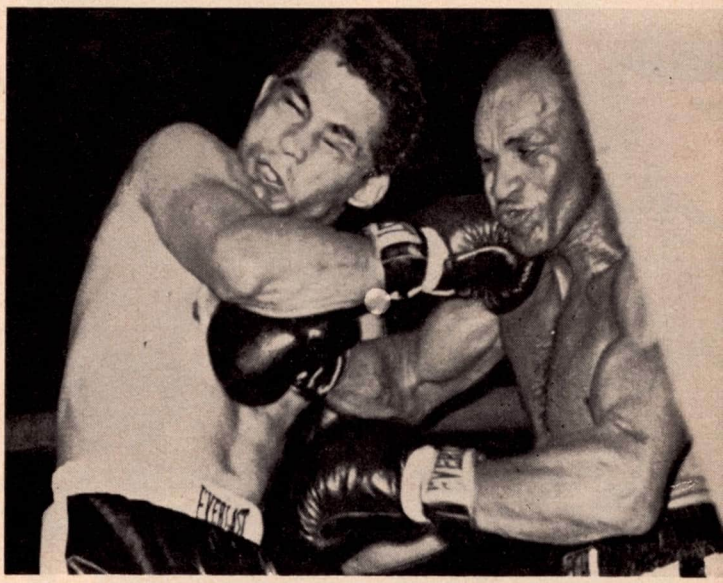
Pastrano was worried over going 15 rounds. He had never been more than 12. Dupas had gone the route several times. On the night before the fight, Willie was put on the phone with his close friend Dupas.

"The distance means nothing," Ralph told Willie. "You'll feel tired about the eleventh or twelfth round. Then you'll get your second wind."

Twenty-four hours before he was to face Johnson, Pastrano's wife arrived. They make their home in Miami with their five children—John, age 8, Donna 6, Frank 4, Nicholas 3, and Angelo, 20 months. Theirs was a high school romance in New Orleans. *(Continued on page 48)*



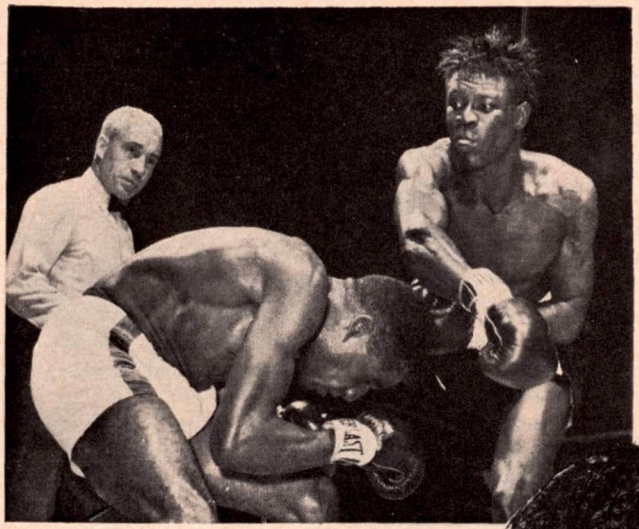
Pastrano ducks away from Johnson who carried the fight to the Miami boxer throughout the fifteen rounds, but except for rare occasions was unable to land cleanly on his retreating opponent.

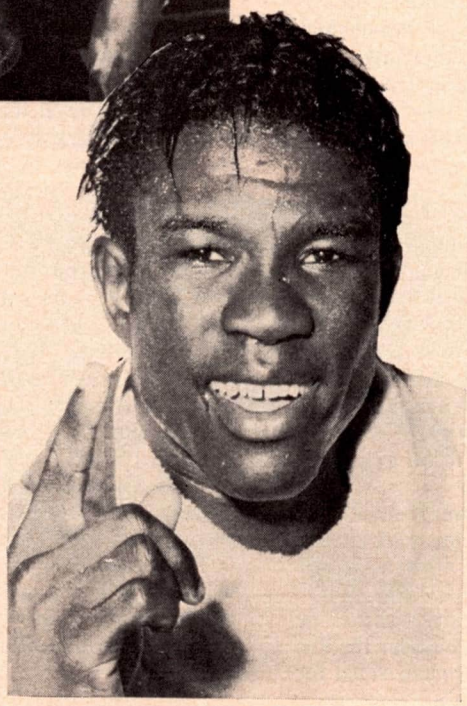


Both winch after they exchanged rights to the jaw in the fourth round. This was one of the few times that they traded punches. Most of the time, Willie danced away from Johnson whenever Harold got close to him.

Nod for Emile Disputed

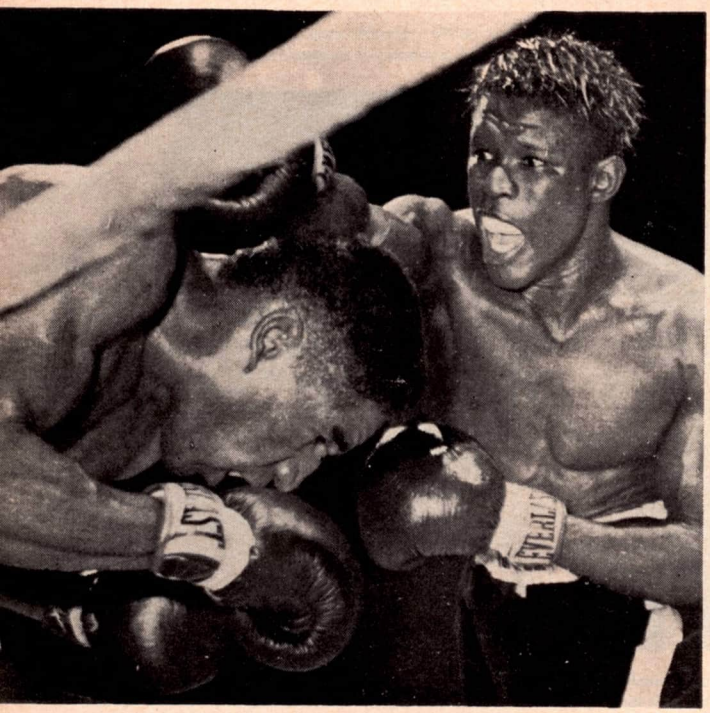
Griffith, getting decision over Rodriguez, becomes welter champion for third time.





(Above) Emile Griffith carries the attack to Rodriguez but Luis ducks away from the blows. (Right) The happy warrior, Emile, gives out with a big smile in his dressing room as he tells why he won. (Below) Rodriguez ducks under the storm as Griffith forces him into the ropes during an exchange in the tenth round.

By
NAT LOUBET



EMILE GRIFFITH, of New York and the Virgin Islands, became the first man to gain the world welterweight crown for the third time when he gained a split decision over Luis Rodriguez, Cuban refugee.

Madison Square Garden played host to 8,081, who paid $35,148 for the privilege of hooting the debated decision. It was termed a mistabulation by the majority of scribes at ringside.

Griffith, who at 24 had won back his crown from Luis, was surprised that there was any doubt surrounding his decision. *"Honestly,"* he said, *"I thought I won going away. I was never hurt and his moves were not surprising.*

"I hit Luis with plenty of solid shots. He is a hard man to nail with a knockout punch because he rarely give you time to get set for that type of blow. I expected him to run up and down the place, as usual, and that's what he did."

Rodriguez, the 26 year old beaten champ, sat on the edge of his table in his dressing room, dazed, disbelief written across his features as he spread his arms above his head in dismay.

"I don't understand the decision," he blurted out in broken English.

There was a remarkable variance in the voting of the three men who had been picked by the Boxing Commission to decide the winner.

One judge, Tony Rossi, called it 8 to 7 for Griffith. The

ther judge, Joe Armstrong, saw it 10 to 5 for Rodriguez. immy Devlin, the referee, gave it to Emile, 9 to 6.

This reporter agreed with none of the three. He called it 6-1, with Rodriguez the winner.

The scoring was difficult due to the closeness of many of the ounds but it is hard to understand what captivated the officials ho voted for Emile, unless it was his endless search in attempting to catch his quarry with a sopoforic punch, and the exasperating nature of Rodriguez's style, which is anything but xciting.

In all fairness, it must be stated that Griffith made the fight. ut Rodriguez, despite his running tactics, was the taciturn echnician and his ability to tie up his opponent and outguess im, as well as to outpoint him, while staying out of harm's way, must be reckoned with in reaching a conclusion as to he winner.

Despite the rhubarb that was evident around the ringside hen the verdict was announced, the error, if there was one, as traceable to the honest frailty of man.

MILE WOULD LIKE O FIGHT IN ENGLAND

Angelo Dundee, handling Luis in the fight, stated that he as sure that Griffith would give Luis another crack at the tle despite there being no return clause in their contract.

Rodriguez, who reigned as champ for only 79 days, may ave a long wait to gain this chance. Howard Albert and Gil lancy, managers of the champ, would not be definite and arden officials were non-committal about the chances of a turn bout. *"It is too soon to make a decision,"* said Harry Markson, Garden boxing director.

Sources close to the situation indicate that Griffith would like to take a jaunt to England for a fight with fourth ranking Brian Curvis, the Welsh contender.

Joe Stable, sixth rated welter from New York, also shapes up as a strong opponent before Emile thinks of Rodriguez for a fourth meeting.

Griffith has won two out of three meetings with the Cuban and doesn't feel that much is to be gained by another set-to. But he will leave it to his managers and will give Luis another chance if they so decree.

The contest that ended with Griffith once again the champ, left much to be desired from the point of action, suspense and the drama long associated with bouts of championship calibre.

The pattern of the fight ran its course with little change as Rodriguez made Griffith fight his fight. Luis was the ring general, the rabbit with the legs and movements of a ballet dancer. He glided away from danger, danced around Griffith, circled him, and allowed Griffith to do most of the leading in the early rounds.

Emile was the aggressor, attempting to corner Luis, ever looking for the opening to land with his acknowledged better punching power.

As the rounds went by and the fight went into the fifth heat, the same general pattern was evident but Luis became more effective with his jabs. He threw more blows, would stop his nimble speeding to smother Griffith as he moved in, and then would land two fisted flurries to his challenger's mid-section.

Rodriguez showed a remarkable sense of anticipating Griffith's moves, often picking his blows out of the air, or taking them on his arms, and beating *(Continued on page 45)*

Joy is written all over the face of Emile as he is lifted high by his manager Howie Albert and trainer Sid Martin. Co-Manager Gil Clancy looks on the happy event. In victory Griffith became the first to hold the title in the 147 pound class three times. He also became the first to win a title in the new four roped ring and under the new eight ounce gloves law in New York State.

Golden Gloves End May Cause Amateur Revival

By LEW ESKIN

SOME weeks ago it was announced by the National A.A.U. that starting with January 1, 1964 all boxers competing in A.A.U. sanctioned bouts would be required to wear headguards.

Not long afterward the Chicago Tribune, which fathered the Golden Gloves, announced that if this rule went into effect it no longer would sponsor the tournament. In other words, this new rule will sound the death knell of the Golden Gloves.

That the tournament has been ill, has been known. First signs of sickness appeared two years ago when the intercity clashes between the East (New York) and the West (Chicago) were suspended. Last year both still ran tournaments. New York conducted its own, while Chicago held its own and then played host to teams from all over the nation.

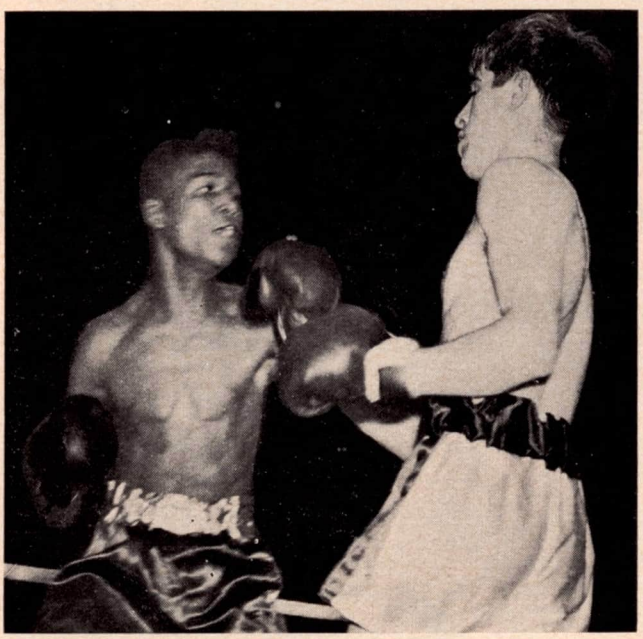
This past winter, the newspaper strike in New York scored a kayo over the New York tournament, but the Western one flourished. The Daily News, Chicago Tribune affiliate, which sponsored the New York gloves, has said that it will run next year. This announcement, however, was made prior to the A.A.U.'s headguard rule.

What will happen between now and the end of the year, if anything, to make either side change policy is conjectural. But it will mark the end of an era if the Golden Gloves closes down.

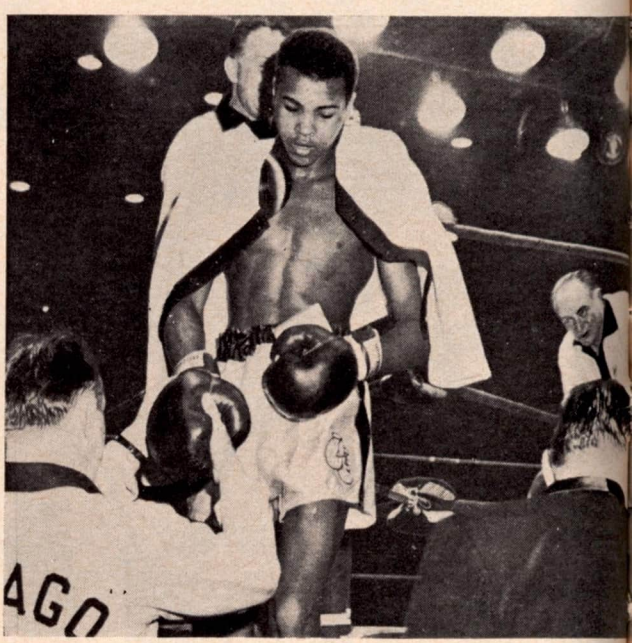
Many things have been written about the good and evil done to amateur boxing by this giant tournament and both sides have their merits.

The big mystery is, what caused the break in relations between the East and the West?

High cost of sending teams to New York was the main reason given by the Daily News. But this cost is not much higher



Recognize that young fellow on the left? . . . It's Sugar Ray Robinson winning his 1939 Golden Glove bout against Tony Ancona in the inter-city tournament.



Cassius Clay is helped out of the ring after kayoing Tony Madigan to win the inter-city light heavyweight Golden Gloves title in 1959. The gentleman on the right is Izzy Klein, long time trainer of the Chicago glovers.

Ray Patterson, younger brother of Floyd, has his hand raised in victory after he defeated Al Jenkins to win the inter-city heavyweight crown in 1961 at Chicago Stadium.

than it is for the western cities. The past two teams were sent to Chicago from Lowell, Pittsburgh, Charlotte and Buffalo. These cities, which formerly sent teams to New York, sent them the further distance to Chicago.

Prior to the end of the Eastern Tournament of Champions, there were loud squawks from competing teams that New York boys got the breaks on the decisions. True, New York, as the host, did not compete for the Team Trophies. But each year Gotham took the largest share of the individual titles. In the selection of the alternates, too, the Eastern Team was dominated by New York boxers.

No matter the reasons, the once mighty giant of amateur boxing is on its death bed. There are some who feel that within a few years, amateur boxing will muster a strong comeback. Now that the Golden Gloves are no more, boys will compete in their home areas and a rebirth of the simon-pure sport will take place.

This could happen. Many a promoter has had to call off an amateur show because he was unable to get together enough boys.

"No one trains except around Golden Gloves time," was the cry.

The Golden Gloves started in Chicago in 1926. A year later it swept the country and the first East-vs-West, or Chicago vs. New York, Tournament of Champions was put on in 1928. They ended up all even, each taking eight fights.

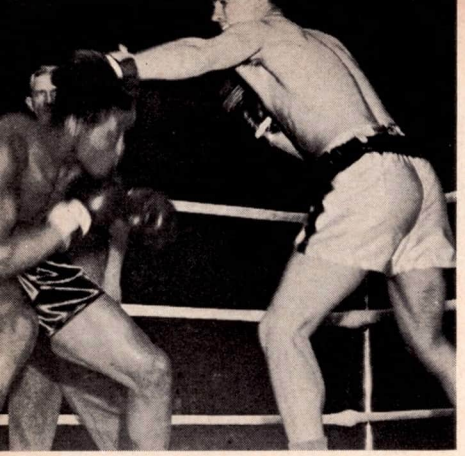
In the next thirty three years the matches were keen and close. Chicago captured sixteen and New York ten. Seven others ended up all even.

The closeness of the competition can be noted in the fact that in all those years the longest winning streak was three years. Chicago led from 1937 through 1939. New York won in 1954 and 1956, with 55 ending in a tie.

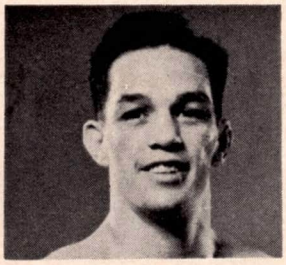
The four year period between 1948 and 1951 found the teams deadlocked each year. There never was a shutout. Chicago came close, with a 14-2 margin in 1943, and 7-1 in 1957. New York's best effort was 12-4 in 1932.

During most of the tournaments, bouts were held in both the Championship and Alternate classes. However from 1954 to 1957, only the Championship class were fought. After Chicago's 7-1 blitz, they went back to the sixteen bouts.

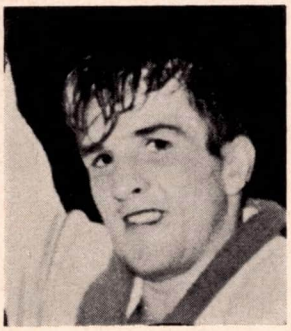
These shows, whether staged in New York or Chicago, always drew well. The last one in New York, in 1960, drew 15,295, the biggest since 1948.



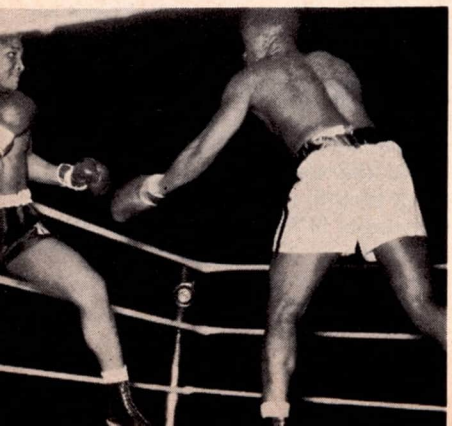
Buddy Moore (left) was being tabbed as the new Joe Louis during his amateur career. The above photo shows him ducking a jab thrown by Tony Novak in the 1939 heavyweight inter-city championship. Moore, the New Yorker, won the title, but failed to live up to his notices when he turned pro.



(Above) Billy Speary, the Pennsylvania Flash, who was the first to win three inter-city championships. Billy won in 1937, 38 and 39. (Below). Leo Rodak who won inter-city titles in 1931 and 33 and later went on to win a share of the world featherweight title.



A pair of top amateur heavyweights who never reached the top as pros, were Jim Howell (left) of New York and Lorenzo Pack (right) of Chicago. Pack beat Howell to win the inter-city title in 1935.



The final show, the following year in Chicago, was won by New York, 9-7, with a big house in Chicago Stadium.

The list of those who have come out of the Golden Gloves to make their way among the professionals includes just about every American boxer of the past quarter century.

The same is true when you list the men who started in the Gloves and went on to win world championships. However, not too many won inter-city crowns and later world titles, as well.

Only one boxer won twice and went on to a professional crown. He was "Sugar Ray" Robinson, who took the featherweight title in 1939 and the following year captured the lightweight laurels.

Leo Rodak, of Chicago, also was a double winner. Leo, who laid claim to the featherweight title and was recognized by the N.B.A., took the gloves flyweight laurels in 1931 and the featherweight title in 1933.

Others from the west who were double champions were Barney Ross, 1929 featherweight title; Joey Maxim, 1940 middleweight; and Sonny Liston, 1953 heavyweight.

Easterners listed are Lou Salica, 1932 featherweight; Johnny Saxton, 1948 lightweight; Floyd Patterson, 1952 light heavyweight; and Emile Griffith, 1958 lightweight title along with Robinson.

Others who were winners in the alternate bouts and later won world champions were Gus Lesnevich, 1934 middleweight, and Melio Bettina, 1934 light heavyweight winners from the New York team, and Wallace (Bud) Smith, 1948, lightweight, and the late Davey Moore, 1951 featherweight, from the Chicago Squad.

Two men who were recognized as North American Bantamweight champions were Henry (Pappy) Gault, of New York, who won the flyweight inter-city title in 1948, and Nate Brooks, of Chicago, who took the same crown in 1950.

Just to name a few who won either in the championship or alternate classes and went on to fame as professionals we have Bob Pastor, Buck Everett, Andre Jessurn, Al Nettlow, Jackie Wilson, Randy Sandy, Pete Lello, Willie Joyce, Lem Franklin, Curtis Sheppard, Dan Bucceroni, Jackie Graves, Charley Riley, Gene Hairston, Tony Janiro, Chuck Hunter, Jose Torres, Roland LaStarza, Del Flanagan, Bob Baker, Billy Daniels, Frankie Ryff, Carmelo Costa, Jeff Davis, Ernie Terrell, Wilbert McClure and Cassius Clay.

By the same token, many who were highly touted as Golden Glovers never amounted to much when they entered the professional ranks.

In this class were Yustin Sirutis, Jimmy Caroll, Buddy Moore, Jack Kranz, Mark Hough, Jim Howell, Max Marek, Allie Santora, Al Wardlow, Sedgwick Harvey, Ragon Kinny, Alan Moody, Roland Randall, Bobby Bickle, Kenny Davis, Len Kanthal, Joe Shaw, Joe Hemphill, Carmie Price and Vince Shomo.

In the long history of the Golden Gloves there have been only two triple champions. Dick Guerrero, of the Western squad, won the welterweight titles in 1948 and 1949 and the middleweight in 1951. Billy Speary of the East captured the flyweight title in 1937-38 and the bantam crown the following year.

Aside from Robinson and Rodak there have been a number of two time inter-city champions. There were Jimmy Chase, of Chicago who won flyweight honors in 1928 and 1929. Mark Hough, New York middleweight, won in 1932-1934; Sedgewick Harvey, of New York, led the featherweights in 1934 and the following year took the lightweight title. Al Wardlow, of Chicago, captured the middleweight crown in 1936-1937; Kenny Davis, of Chicago, won the feather titles in 1951 and 1952.

Robert Burns, of Chicago, won the welterweight title in 1941 and 1942; Asuncion Llanes, of New York, was top flyweight in 1946 and 1947; Norvel Lee was heavyweight champion in 1950 and 1952.

Al Pell, another New Yorker, did an odd twist as he won the bantamweight title in 1956 then dropped down to take the flyweight in 1957.

Joe Shaw, of Chicago, won the lightweight in 1956 and the welter the following year; Vince Shomo, of New York, won the lightweight title in 1959 and 1960, the same years that Cassius Clay was a double winner. Clay first took the light heavyweight title then the heavyweight.

A few won two championships and an alternate bout. These are Shomo, Lee, Marek, and Harvey.

In 1947 the LaBroi twins from the West dominated the lightweight class; John took the title and Gerald won the alternate bout. This was bettered, however, in 1960 by the Spanakos twins from Brooklyn who became turncoats by representing Chicago. Pete won the bantamweight title and Nick took featherweight laurels.

Another brother act were the Joyces of Chicago. Willie won the featherweight title in 1937 and three years later Jimmy captured the bantamweight crown.

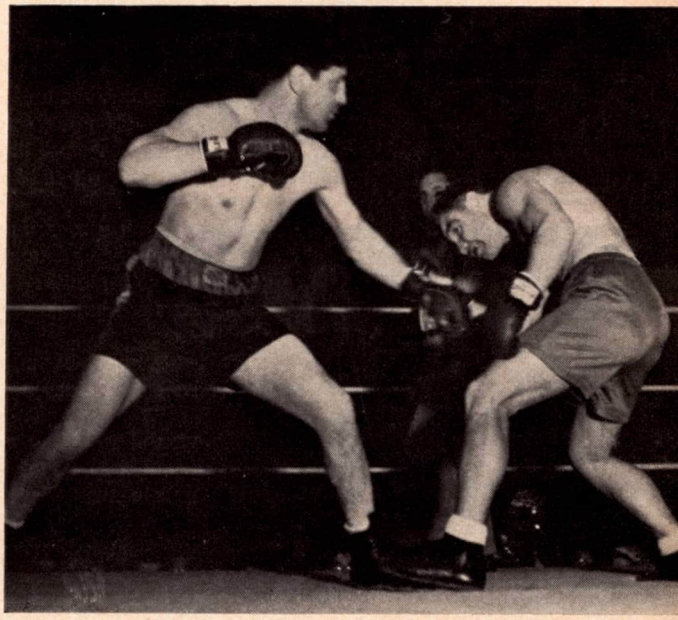
Yet another were the Pattersons. Floyd won the light heavyweight title in 1952 and the final year, 1961, Ray won heavyweight laurels.

The pros and cons on the Golden Gloves have been going on since the tournament first began. Both sides have argued loud and clear about the merits of their case and like most arguments both sides can point to a number of facts to back up their claims.

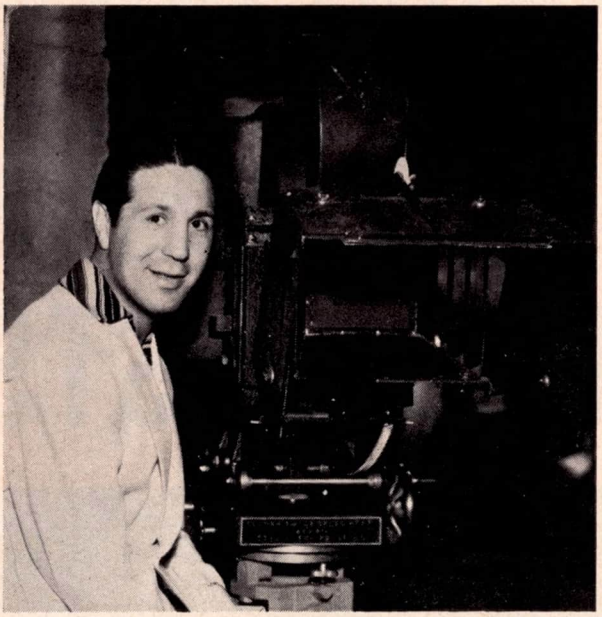
Good or bad the Golden Gloves created an interest that will be missed not alone in Chicago and New York but all over the country.

INDRISANO, COACH OF FILM FISTS

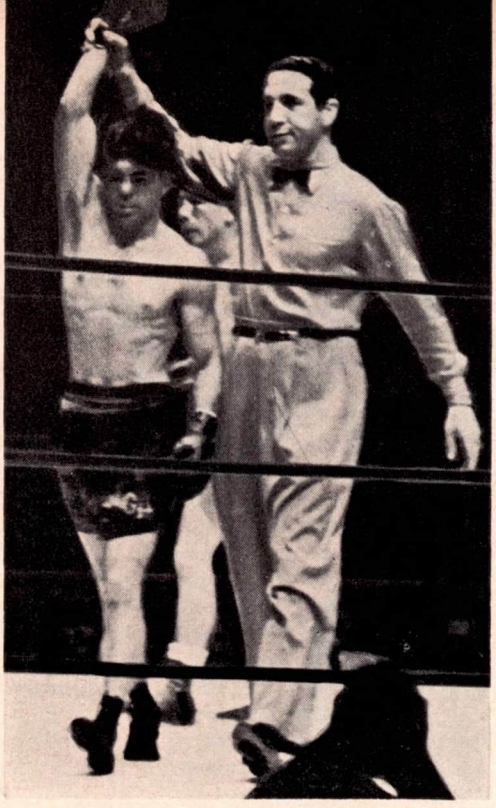
(Left) This photo of Johnny was taken when he first began his pro career, in 1924. (Below) This photo of him was taken in 1932 when he was a top contender for the welterweight title. (Right) Johnny (left) outscored Chick Devlin in San Francisco in 1934. This was one of Johnny's last fights.



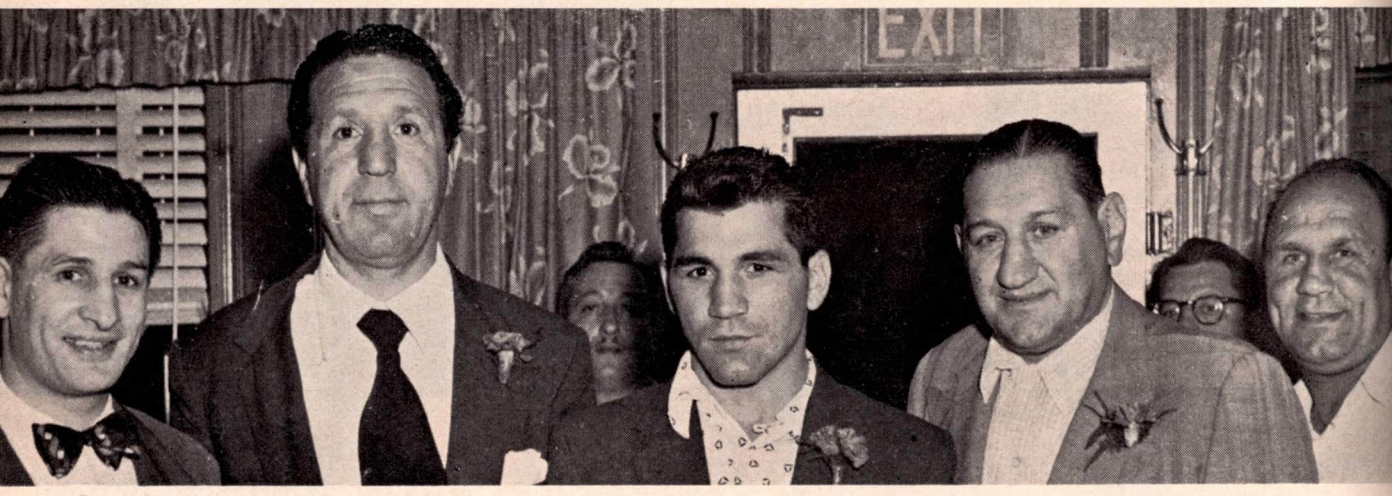
The Ring Magazine's series of picture stories of the lives of fighters hitherto has limited itself to champions. This time, in depicting and telling the details of the career of Johnny Indrisano, the series deviates from the title holder line. But not without good reason, as the following pages will reveal.



Indrisano set up his base of operations in Hollywood and went to work as an advisor on boxing films for the major studios. Johnny teaches actors the finer points of the sport and supervises the matches staged for the films.



Johnny also worked as a referee in California for 15 years. The above photo shows him raising the hand of Andy Vasquez when he beat George Hansford in 1941.



Johnny was honored by a group from his home town of Boston in 1960. Posing with him are, left to right, former featherweight champion Sal Bartolo, former welter king Tony DeMarco; former middleweight king Johnny Wilson, and an old fan of Johnny's.

THE books do not list Indrisano as a champion. But a champion he was in his fighting days, and a champion he is out in Hollywood, where he still is hard at work at the age of 57. The youngest 57 in the USA, Johnny will tell you. What is this veteran of the ring doing now? He is teaching motion picture actors to look like professional boxers. He is directing the fight scenes of movies. He is making the once helter skelter, unplanned and unconvincing brawls of the flickers of years ago look like the real thing.

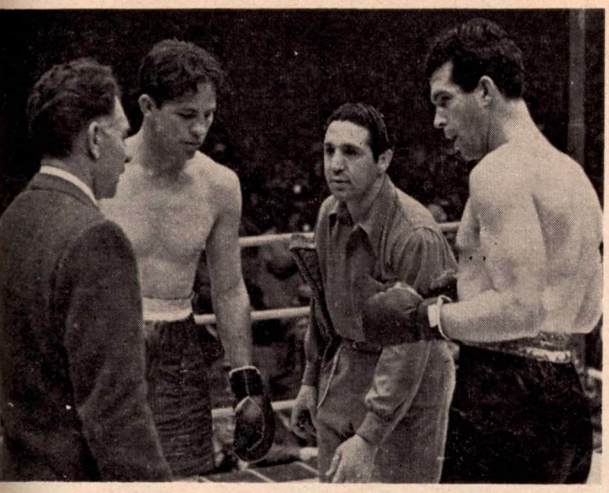
It is said that Indrisano is the intimate friend of more motion picture actors than any other man not himself connected with acting. As for the stars of the ring, Johnny counts them all of the past generation among his pals. Hardly a first rate fighter ever misses going to Hollywood, and if he has been there he has met Johnny Indrisano.

Says Johnny, "I am the only fighter who ever fought a world champion in his first main event in his home town. It happened in 1927, on September 22, in Boston. Joe Dundee was the welterweight champion. He had taken the title from Pete Latzo in June. I beat him in a ten rounder, overweight.

"I won from Nick Testo twice, Dundee, Johnny Freeman, Sig Keppen, and Sammy Baker within a period of seven months. I started fighting professionally in 1924 and kept going into 1934. On March 16, that year, I beat Vearl Whitehead in Hollywood, and that was that. For fifteen years I was a referee. In between ring jobs I coached actors in boxing sequences in movies, and taught some of them to handle their mitts away from the pictures, too."

"Seven years ago I decided to quit refereeing and devote all of my time to working in the pictures. This has been not only interesting but most pleasant. It has been a great privilege to work with great actors, great fighters, great guys in general, in a congenial atmosphere.

"I have coached such standout actors as Cary Grant, the



bove) Johnny acted as referee in this fight scene from the film "Invitation Happiness", in 1937. That's Fred MacMurray on the right. (Right) this oto of Johnny was taken only recently. He looks more like a leading n than a former scrapper.

World Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano (center) stands next to Johnny when "The Champ" visited Indrisano on the set of the Movie "Guys and Dolls".

e John Garfield, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Robert aylor, Robert Ryan, Jimmy Durante and Phil Regan.

"I started my Hollywood work with Dundee and Regan. A irector asked me to teach them to punch the bag. That was ifteen years back."

Indrisano completely changed film fighting. He made scenes volving 100 brawlers look genuine. He made fights between o men look real. Directors used to let a couple of scrapping tors wear themselves out. Indrisano taught them to give their tion the appearance of verity. Many directors used to shy ay from fight stories. Indrisano proceeded to solve their big- st problems.

Johnny's toughest job? Making actor Ryan, a good boxer d onetime college champion, look, act and shuffle heavily e a hasbeen. "Ryan was to appear in 'The Setup', and I rked with him for two months, six days a week, so that when e filming began Robert was perfection in the part," Indrisano minisced recently. "I always read the script for a movie over and over again, and get a complete picture of the job I have to handle."

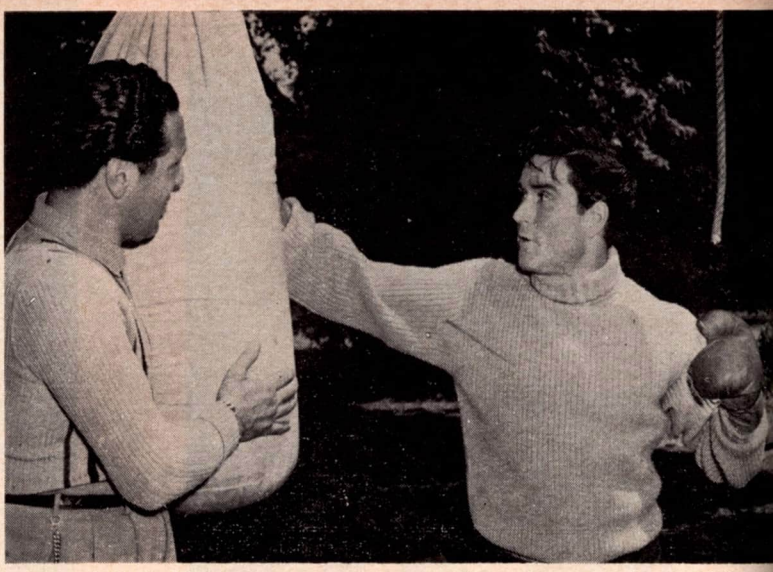
Born in East Boston, in a poverty stricken family, Indrisano made a vow. Some day he would have money. Some day he would play golf with the tycoons. He certainly has made good on his promises to himself. He has a guest card to some of the finest golf clubs on both coasts.

Indrisano's ring record presents a puzzle until he explains that for one year, 1924, he boxed under the name of Johnny Andrews.

He made the change under the impression that an Italian moniker might handicap him. But Indrisano was all wrong. He was persuaded to drop the Andrews gimmick and return to the Indrisano label.

Fighters no longer believe it to be expedient to drop their real family names of foreign origin. Witness the successes of Tony Canzoneri, Rocky Marciano, who toned it up slightly from Marcighiano, Rocky Graziano and so many others.

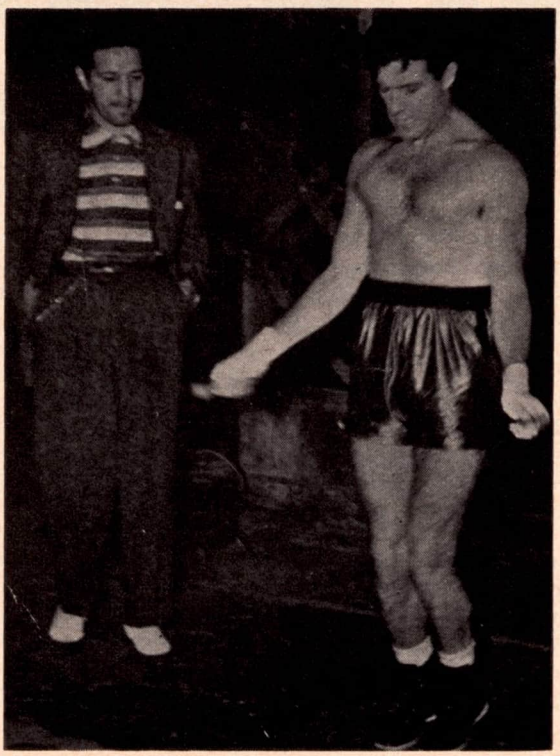
Johnny bandages the hands of Ricardo Montalban before a fight scene in the movie "Right Cross".



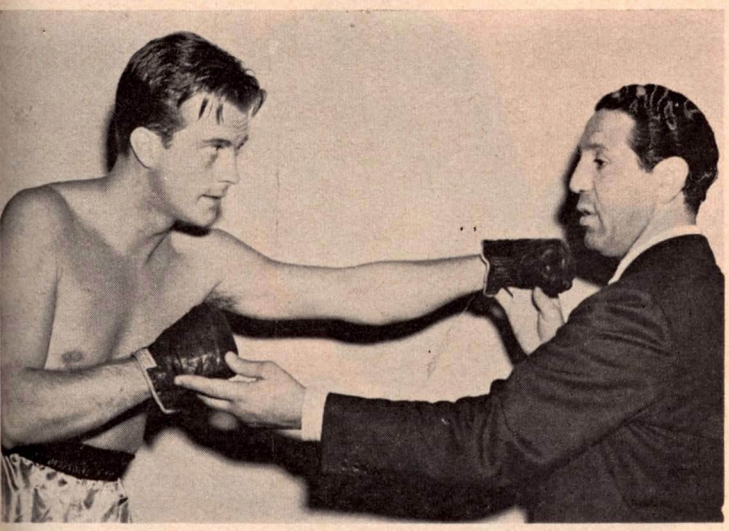
Indrisano holds the big bag for Greg McClure, whom he taught some of the ring skills befo the filming of the "Great John L".

Johnny and former heavyweight champion Max Baer engage in some "horseplay" during the filming of "The Harder They Fall". This was the last movie in which Baer acted.

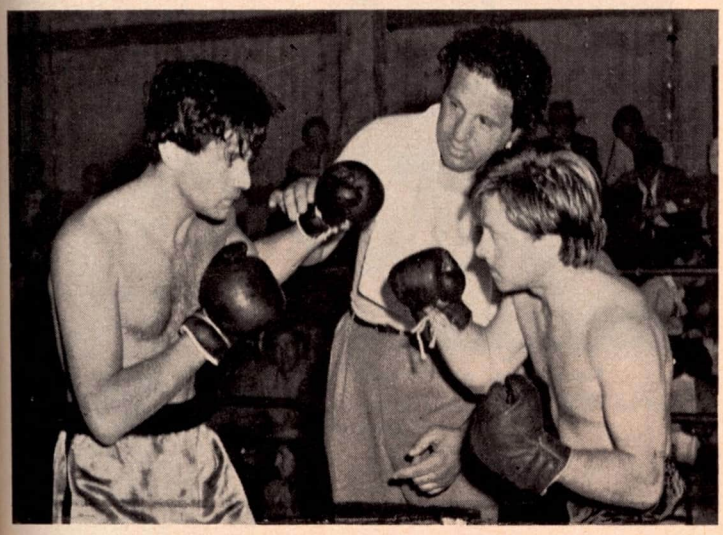
Johnny acted as technical advisor for "Cry of the Hunter". Here he shows Vittorio Gassma (right) and Barry Sullivan how to make their fight look real instead of reel.



(Above) Lovely Linda Darnell chats with Johnny during a break in the filming of "The Great John L". (Right) Johnny keeps an eye on Robert Taylor's footwork with the skipping rope during the filming of "The Crowd Roars".



Indrisano gives some pointers to William Lundigan, who portrayed a boxer in "Sunday Punch".



Johnny was cast as the referee in "Killer McCoy". Mickey Rooney was the "Killer" in 1948 movie.

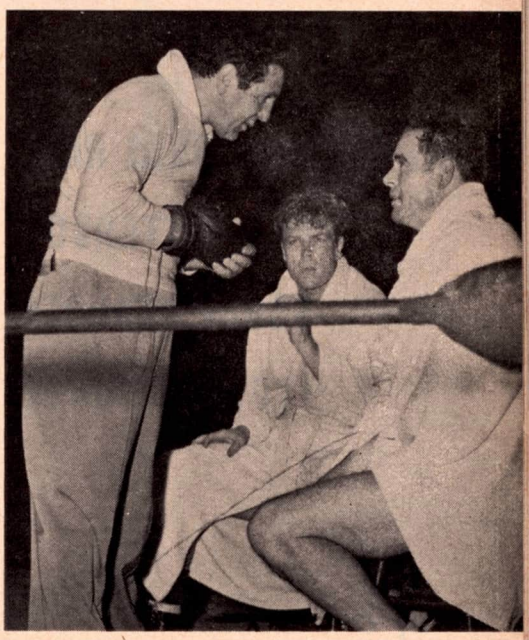
Indrisano started his ring career as an amateur. He fought 155 fights as a simon pure, and then decided that he had become sufficiently expert to make a living in the ring. In fact, he discovered that he was too good. He defeated five world champions in non title bouts. Not one of them would consider him for a championship contest. He appeared in 83 main events, with 80 victories. Now and then he spiced things with a knockout. Johnny made sure of one thing. Nobody in his family had to endure the much too Spartan life which was the daily regimen of the Indrisanos of East Boston in the lean days.

"Sure, there are families on relief, and at times the wolf howls at the door," Johnny said as he recalled his shoe shine and newspaper selling days as a kid of 13.

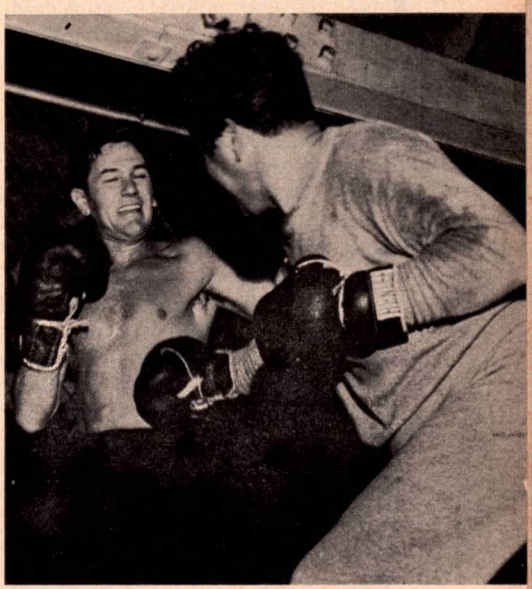
"But there is, after all, public relief. I used to have nightmares about those days of long ago, when you tightened your belt instead of having your dinner.

"The kids of today, fortunately, do not have to go through the hardships we had to endure back in the days when Johnny Indrisano, of East Boston, became an amateur ring competitor, always with the plan to go on to a professional career, a few dollars in the bank, and lasagna in profusion."

"Getting in on sparring is the best way to teach boxing to actors," says Johnny. The above photo shows him mixing it up with Fred MacMurray.



Johnny has an adept pupil in Robert Ryan, who was a boxer in college. They worked together in "The Set-Up".

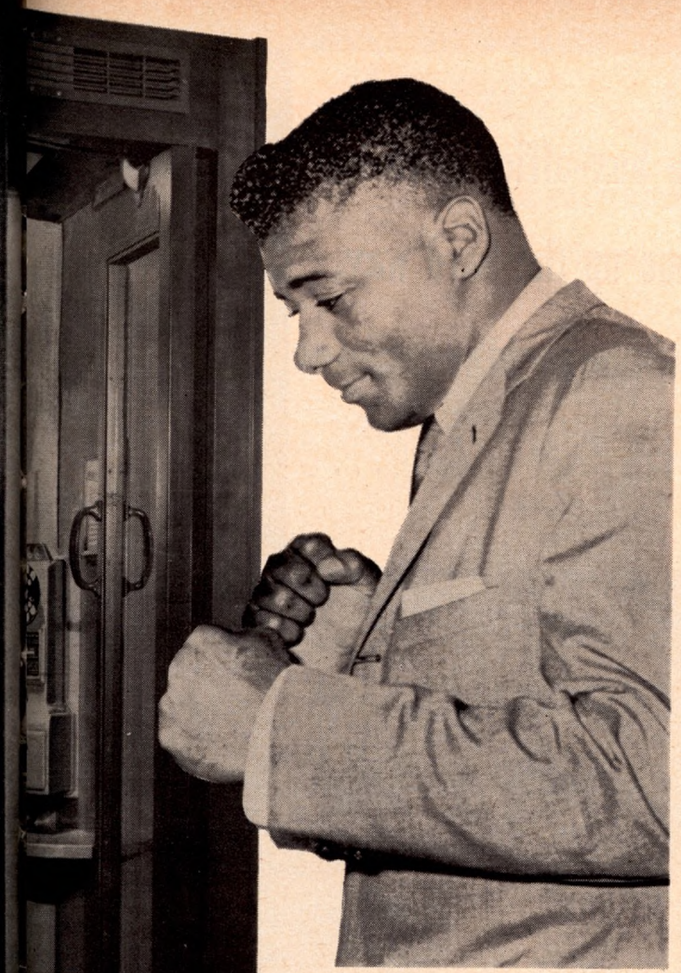


John Garfield, who was a rough and tumble street fighter in his youth, and Johnny used to enjoy their sparring sessions while filming "Body and Soul".

Liston Fight Points Up TV Angle...

LAS VEGAS HALL FOR PATTERSON SCRAP REDUCES ITEM OF GATE

Sonny Liston, who defended world heavyweight title.



Floyd Patterson, who challenged Liston for the championship.

Mike Jacobs Forecast "Phone Booth" Battles

By DAN DANIEL

TIME was when promoters of world championship fights sought the largest available arenas and the most profitable seating capacities. When Tex Rickard hooked up Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for their second meeting, in September 1927, he picked the huge Soldier's Field in Chicago. He got 104,943 into that stadium and they paid a handsome $2,658,660. Of course, there was, as yet, no television.

When Rickard matched the retired Jim Jeffries with Jack Johnson in 1910, he foraged hither and yon and ultimately picked Reno, Nevada, where in a sunbaked wooden arena Tex collected $270,775 from 15,760 customers.

Rickard made movies of the 15 rounds and was reported to have split $232,000 like this: Johnson, $50,000; Jeffries, $66,666; Rickard and Jack Gleason, his partner and money man, $116,000.

When Rickard promoted the so-called Battle of the Century—and what a hoax that label perpetrated—between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, in 1921, he gathered 80,183 paying guests into a "stadium" at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City and collected $1,789,238 from them.

The years passed. Fighters came and fighters went. Along came one Sonny Liston and he stopped Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes, 6 seconds at Comiskey Park in Chicago, with 18,894 enthusiasts paying $665,420. The greater part of the take came from closed circuit theatre television.

Of course, there had to be a return match. Liston was apathy itself. Patterson was determined to collect another chunk, win, lose or draw, fight on or retire.

So Championship Sports, Inc., composed of persons who were almost anonymous and guided not by a Rickard prototype or a Mike Jacobs, but behind-the-scenes lawyers, went ahunting all over the U.S.A. and came up with Las Vegas, Nev.

When Rickard picked Reno he built himself a pine board arena. When Championship Sports, Inc. designated Las Vegas, it threw the Liston-Patterson return match into an auditorium seating fewer than 8,000.

The closed circuit theatre TV angle, for the first time in a world heavyweight championship fight, became the utterly predominant one and the gate was reduced to "come what may."

Jacobs once predicted that big title fights would be held in plush arenas seating fewer than 5,000, with the television take and not the gate furnishing the big dough.

Mike was listened to and quoted liberally. But hardly anybody believed that he was harkening to a true prophet. The general impression was that Michael was suffering from an overdose of a New York dish called stuffed derma.

However, the years rolled along in their customary rotation and 1963 found Liston and Patterson thrown into a Nevada convention hall, far off the beaten path by standards of the Rickard heyday but now, with jet planes crowding the air, as close to New York, Chicago and Dallas as the next few hours.

The question arises—is this designation of the Las Vegas convention hall to be regarded as a valid precedent for world championship fights?

Are we to see this Nevada gambling centre become the big focal point of boxing activity in the United States?

Is a house of 7,770 to be regarded as a fair substitute for one of better than 100,000?

Do heavyweight fighters respond to the stimulus of a house of fewer than 8,000 with the verve they muster amid the roars of the truly big crowd?

I have nothing against Las Vegas. The Ring Magazine has only praise for those who have established the Nevada fun and frolic capital as a standout locale on the fistic map.

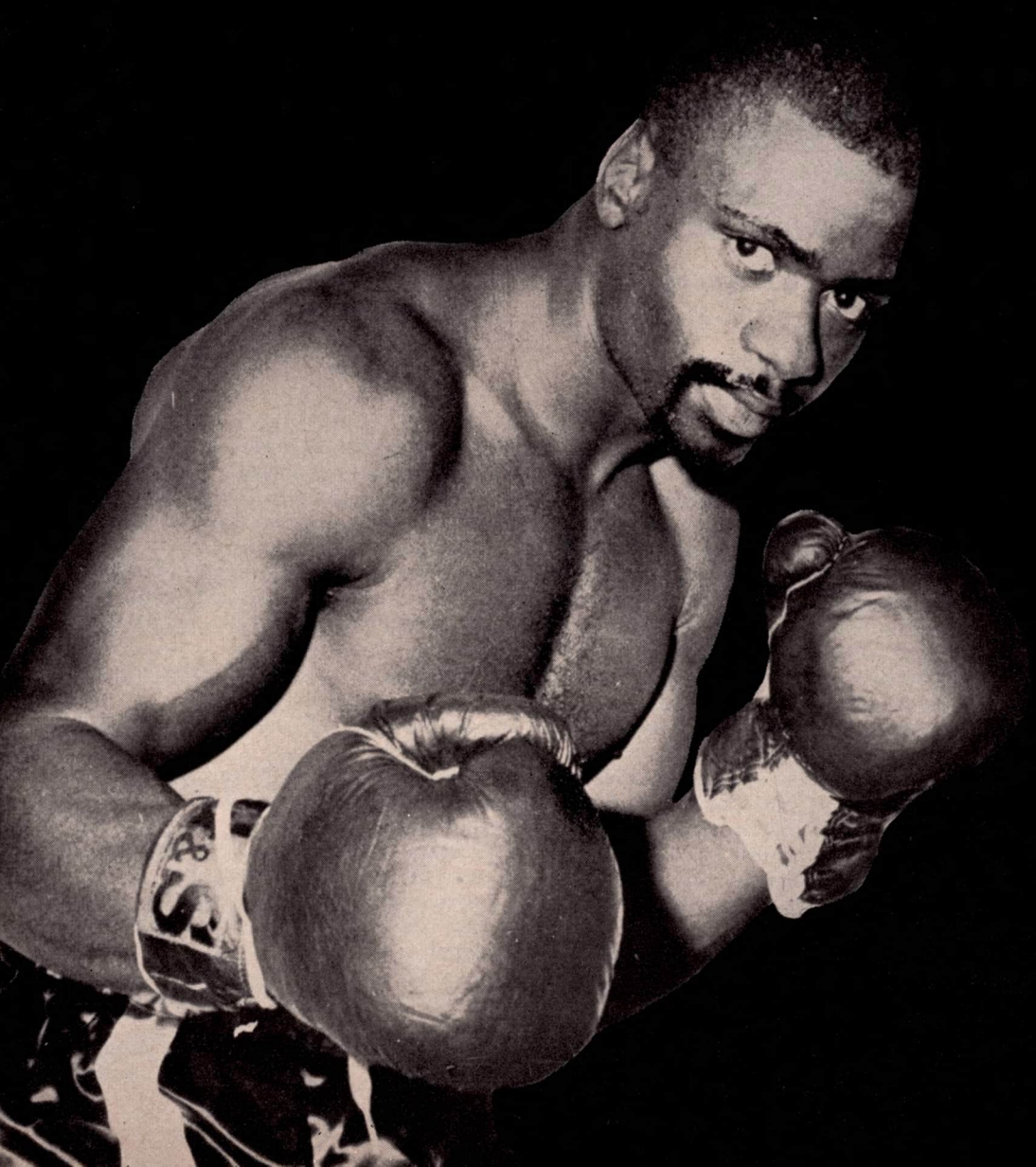
But the writer is not disposed to climb to his roof and scream cheers for what is happening.

A world championship match between heavyweights belongs in a much more populous mileu. Athletes, no matter in which sport, need the crowd and its stimulus.

It is difficult to believe that two fighters in a Nevada ring are performing not so much for the 8,000 seated around them but for the possible thousands gathered in movie theatres all over the country at prices no movie ever commanded in those places.

Of course, there is one important question. Do thousands of TV viewers around the country do boxing more good than, let us say, 40,000 in *(Continued on page 48)*

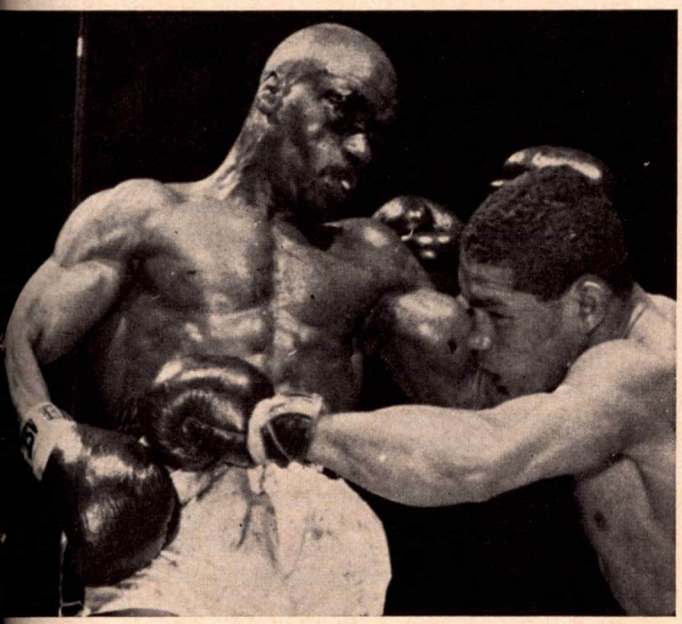
The hottest new box-office draw in boxing, who came up the hard way, is confident he will be world's middle-weight champion before long...



"I'll Tame That Tiger"—

By RUBIN "HURRICANE" CARTER

.. Middleweight Contender



The bad cut over Rubin's right eye led to his loss against Joe Gonzalez (right) in March. Rubin was ahead on the cards of all of the officials when his manager, Carmine Tedeschi, stopped the fight to keep the cut from becoming worse.

Rubin made a big hit in his TV debut as he blasted Florentino Fernandez into defeat in only sixty nine seconds of the first round. The above photo shows the second and final knockdown as referee Johnny LoBianco signaled the end.

I WILL be the middleweight champion of the world before 1963 is over. That may sound funny to some people, most of all to me, because a couple of years ago I didn't have the slightest idea where I'd be from one month to the next.

I owe an awful lot to boxing and to my manager Carmine Tedeschi, who has steered me along with good advice—something I often had been offered but never paid any attention to.

Carmine's confidence in me has done much to restore my faith in myself. I have been pretty mixed up all of my life but Carmine told me if I did as he and his wife, who is sort of co-manager, said, I would make good. So far I have and I have no intention of trying to run things my way any more. I got in too much trouble that way. Now I think I am on the right track at last and, with the proper moves, I hope to get a title fight with champion Dick Tiger real soon.

Many boxing people think it is too soon for me to fight Tiger. I don't agree with them. I'll tell you why. I already have fought Tiger a dozen times and beaten him—in my dreams.

I always have a lot of dreams about imaginary fights. Fights with boys I have never met. I always win by a knockout. In all of them except with Tiger. I haven't been able to knock Tiger out—but I always win the decision.

Some people have told Carmine that this sort of dream thing is harmful to a fighter. I don't agree with them. I think it helps me. For one thing it keeps me aware of what type of guy I'd be fighting. I sort of practice on them before I fight them in the flesh. Maybe it would be harmful to some other boy but so long as I think it helps me—I'm going to keep on having my dream fights.

As for not being ready for Gene Fullmer or Tiger—well—anyone is entitled to his opinion. I heard the same thing when I was matched with Florentino Fernandez in my first main event in Madison Square Garden. I had been seen there only in prelims and a year before I had been a "nothing", fighting for coffee and buns money in the small clubs of New Jersey.

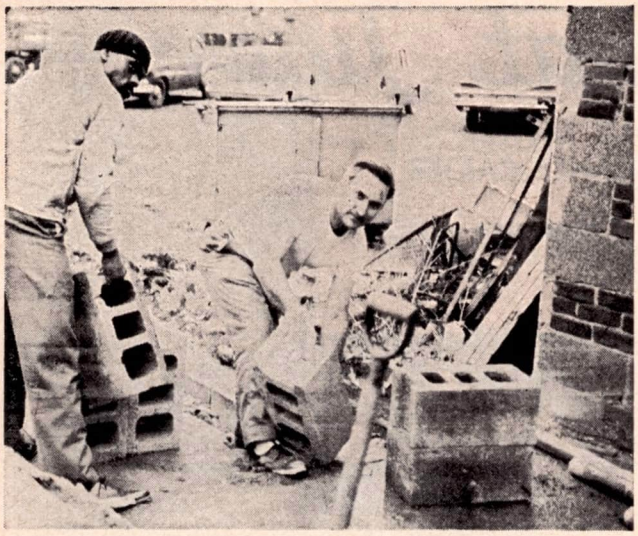
They said Fernandez, who had fought top notchers like welterweight champion Emile Griffith, was too experienced for me. I never had the slightest doubt I could take Fernandez and I don't think Carmine did, or he would not have made the match.

It is a funny thing about Tedeschi. You should see him before a fight. He acts like one of those expectant fathers in the maternity ward. He never stops walking up and down the dressing room. If you didn't know him he could get you very upset. His wife, Nicoletta, is much different.

CARTER MANAGED BY ADVICE OF CONSTELLATIONS

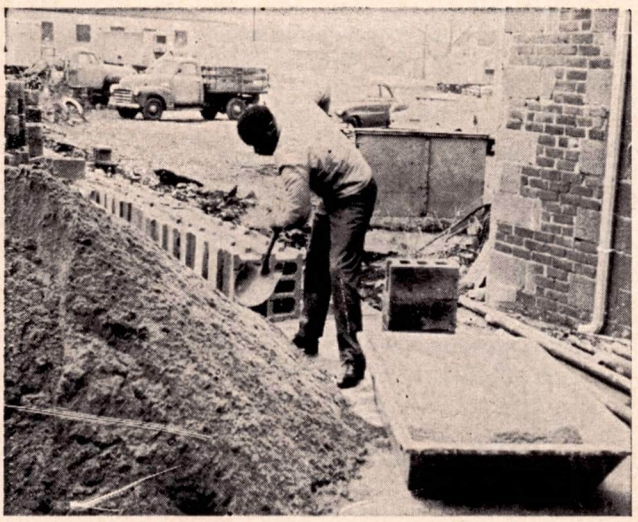
You may not know it but I am one of the few fighters who are managed by the "stars." That's right—the stars in the sky. Nicoletta is an amateur astrologer. She is a great believer that the stars govern our lives and that Carmine and I were thrown together at the proper time—so far as the stars are concerned.

He is a great believer in mystic powers, too, and the two



Rubin keeps in shape by working with his manager in the building trade. Here they are moving some cinder blocks into place.

One of Carter's hobbies is racing pigeons. Carmine, his manager, and his son Johnny help Rubin look over some of his stock at his coop.



Carter shovels sand for mortar-mix on the job in Saddle Brook, N. J. where they were building a factory.

of them think I should book my fights only on dates when the stars are favorable to us all. I don't understand a bit of this and won't attempt to explain it.

Mrs. Tedeschi said if I go along with her advice and let the stars decide I'll be all right. I asked if this was so—and if Carmine had such faith in his hunches—why he couldn't sit down and relax before a fight. I asked her 'Why don't you give him a couple of those star books to read instead of letting him wear himself out this way?'

I don't read any of that stuff. I like to read. Superman—that's my favorite, though I like to read all kinds of comic books. They relax me plenty. The night of the Fernandez fight, while Carmine was walking up and down the room, I finished two Superman books. He wouldn't even look at them.

I watched Fernandez waving to the crowd and thought: 'He looks very confident. I think I'll go after him quick.' If you remember I went out at the first bell and hit him with a right hand on the jaw that knocked him down. He was wobbly when he came up and he walked right into a left hook which finished him in 69 seconds of the first round.

I'd like to set the record straight on one thing at this point. Because most of my knockouts have been scored with a left hook, that is regarded as my best punch. Actually I think I hit harder with my right. The only reason the left has done the trick so often is that the target was closer to my left hand.

The punch that finished Fernandez was a short right. The left was only the finisher. It doesn't make much difference which hand I hit them with for I have learned to punch with either of them. I just wanted to make it clear that I consider my right hand my Sunday punch.

I believe that I would have extreme trouble knocking Tiger out, for two reasons. He is a very rugged boy and also he is not easy to hit. He moves pretty well. But I think I could slow him down with a body attack and have no doubt I could win a decision.

My manager insists I could lick Tiger in a few months if I could get a shot at him. His wife has not told me what the stars have to say about this. For myself I would like to get a few more good warm-up shots under my belt before I go after Tiger. Then I would be sure I was ready.

Speaking for the record again I'd like to correct a few things I think have created the wrong impression of me. Many times writers feel that because a fighter has had trouble in his early life—that he is ashamed of his past—or something like that.

I had a lot of trouble as a boy. I am not proud of many of the things I did—and I am not ashamed of many of them, either. I will explain. I spent a lot of time in jail. I learned of the wrong things in reform school and I was badly mixed up.

ARMY HITCH GOT RUBIN STRAIGHTENED OUT

I was mixed up when I went there—and what happened there—instead of teaching me a lesson—only made me worse. Strangely enough it was the U.S. Army, which I did not think I'd like at all—that straightened my thinking out a lot.

I have sort of a one track mind. I am making good now and I have a lot of the things I have always wanted. I want to earn them and I want to hang on to them. I don't want to have to ask for anything from anyone ever again.

I spent my time in jail for doing wrong—and for doing what I thought was right—which I will explain in a minute. That is, and should be, all behind me. I repeat I am not ashamed at all for many of the things I did in the reformatory. Because I was in constant fights there I was kept in confinement—not six months, as I figured—but more than four years!

My parents had nothing to do with my early trouble. They treated me fine but I always felt I wasn't getting a fair shake from life. I always wanted more than I had and if I couldn't get it any other way I took it. Once, when I was about 13 or 14,

another boy and myself stole a whole batch of polo shirts. I don't remember how many—but there were a lot of them.

I come from a big family—four sisters and three brothers—and when my dad found out what I had done he turned me over to the cops. He didn't want them to know their kid brother was a crook. I was sent to the Allendale Reformatory.

The guards there were a vicious bunch. Real mean and they beat many of the smaller kids unmercifully—for nothing at all. Every time I saw one of them doing this I'd get into it and fight the guards. This put all that extra time on my sentence.

I have never been able to see weak people kicked around and I don't regret for a minute some of the beatings I gave those bums. You see, I learned to fight the hard way. In the streets. I loved to fight and I did plenty of it . . . and I got my head banged in just as often as I won, too.

When I escaped from the reformatory in 1953 I decided to hide out in the Army. I got out of the jug by a very simple method. I waited till the guard was snoring one night—and just walked away. Nothing spectacular—it was as easy as that. I didn't think I'd like the service because it meant more discipline . . . but when they found I could box they put me in some tournaments. I won and they made a big shot out of me.

I traveled all over Europe in a Special Service Unit, winning all the time, in Germany, Portugal, France, Spain—a lot of places I would never probably ever have seen otherwise. When I got out I got a job as a plastics workman and was put in charge of a labor gang.

Someone found out I had gone AWOL from the reformatory and despite my Army service, I was sent back to serve an additional nine months time.

MORE FIGHTS WITH GUARDS, MORE HATREDS

I couldn't swallow this. I was very resentful and felt I was being persecuted all over again. Things were just the same back in prison—except that I was more bitter at society than ever. The pattern was the same. More fights with the guards . . . more punshment—more time added to the sentence—and more hatred for the world that didn't understand me.

When I got out I started to drink and to fight anyone I felt like. Another fellow and I beat up some guy, sent him to the hospital and I was back in jail again. This time they hung a six year rap on me and it looked like I was finished. I put in four and a half years and when I was released it looked like my case was hopeless.

It was here, through an uncle of mine, I was introduced to the Tedeschis. He told me he always had wanted a fighter and how he always had luck with his hunches. He had a "hunch" I was meant to meet him—and he took over my work early in 1962.

I had fought four times in 1961, winning two decisions and two knockouts in bouts in Annapolis, Maryland; Reading and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and in Totowa, N.J.

In all, I have had 19 professional fights, including the Fernandez knockout, and have won 16 and lost three. I have scored 11 knockouts. My only losses came early, aside from the Gonzalez defeat, to boys named Herschel Jacobs and Ernie Buford. I reversed the latter by stopping Ernie, in two rounds, about six weeks after he'd licked me.

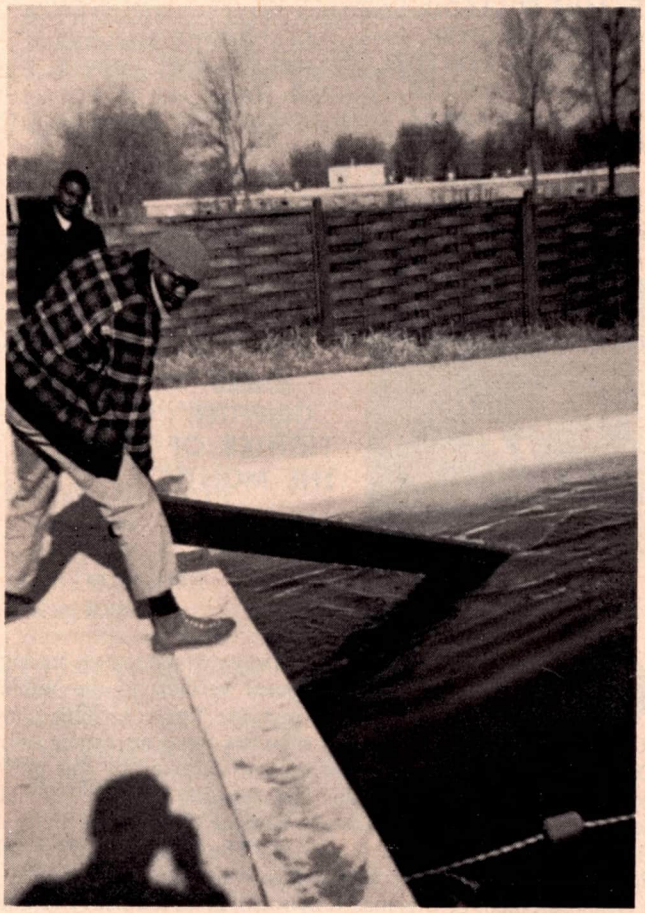
I know what I want in the ring and out of life and I think I will get it. I'm not hungry anymore. By that I don't mean I am not a hungry fighter. I certainly am. I will not be satisfied with anything less than the middleweight title.

Tiger and his manager will have to decide when I get a chance at that. Then I'll have to ask Nicoletta what she and the stars have to say about fighting him.

What she says goes with me. As I said, I don't know anything about this astrology business. But if she wants to think it works —I'll go along with her.

After all, I've done all right with astrology up to now.

Rubin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, to whom Rubin gives all the credit for helping him find himself and become a success as a person and a fighter.



Mr. Tedeschi, keeps Rubin working, when not in training for a fight. Above, he placed logs in his manager's pool to safeguard it from freezing and cracking last winter.

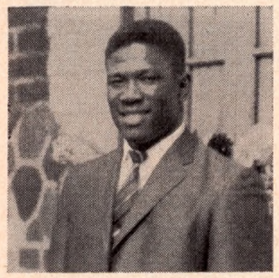
WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Sonny Liston, Chicago, Ill.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
2–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
6–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.
7–**HENRY COOPER,** England
8–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
9–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**WAYNE BETHEA,** New York, N. Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria
1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
3–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
4–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
6–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
7–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
9–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N. Y.
10–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N. J.



EMILE GRIFFITH, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

CONTROVERSIAL decisions always arouse unrest among fight enthusiasts and the recent verdicts in the Willie Pastrano-Harold Johnson and the Emile Griffith-Luis Rodriguez world championship matches were no exceptions. Despite the numerous letters of protests received by this publication in-re the decision, the fact remains that the official verdict is what we must honor and because of Griffith's victory giving him the crown, he is named "The Ring's" Fighter of the Month. Eddie Perkins of Chicago is runner-up.

The retirement of Ingemar Johansson, gives the heavyweight division a newcomer in the ratings but a veteran in the profession in Wayne Bethea of New York, now listed tenth. Billy Daniels' excellent showing in losing to Doug Jones, advanced him from 7 to 6, despite the defeat.

Pastrano assumed the role of champion in the light heavyweight class and Harold Johnson of Philadelphia over whom he gained the disputed verdict, has become the new top challenger, replacing Mauro Mina of Peru.

With the retirement of German's best light heavyweight, Erich Schoppner, several changes have been made in the international rankings. Allen Thomas of Chicago has rejoined the group in tenth place. Giulo Rinaldi of Italy, Mina, Bobo Olson of Honolulu and Eddie Cotton of Seattle, have been shifted from their previous positions to places behind Johnson in the above order.

Rubin Carter of Paterson, N. J., upset winner over George Benton of Philadelphia, has joined the ranking ten in last place in the middleweight sector. He replaces Wilbert McClure of Toledo, O., Benton dropped from third to seventh in the standing.

Joey Giardello of Cherry Hill, N. J. who is to face Ray Robinson as we go to press; Laszlo Papp of Hungary, Luis Folledo of Spain and Joey Archer of New York, each was advanced one notch.

With Griffith regaining the welter crown, the third time he has won it, Rodriguez, *(Continued on page 44)*

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
7–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N. Y.
7–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
8–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
9–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
10–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
6–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
7–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
8–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
9–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
10–**ABEL LAUDONIO,** Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
5–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
10–**SEBASTIAO NASCIMENTO,** Brazil

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
5–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
7–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia

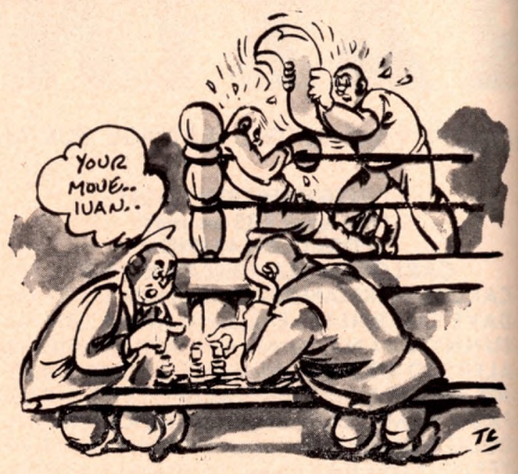
FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
6–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
7–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
9–**NATALIO JIMINEZ,** Dominican Republic
10–**CHATCHAI LAEMFAPHA,** Thailand

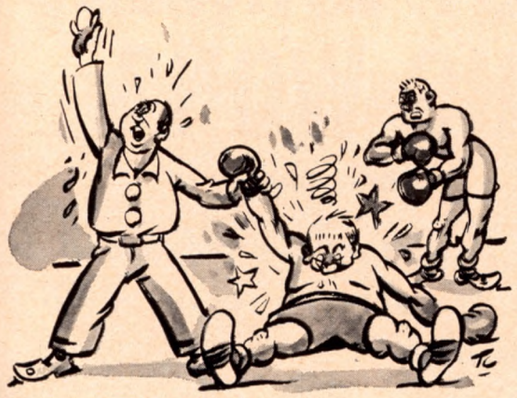
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
4–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
5–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
6–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
8–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
10–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines

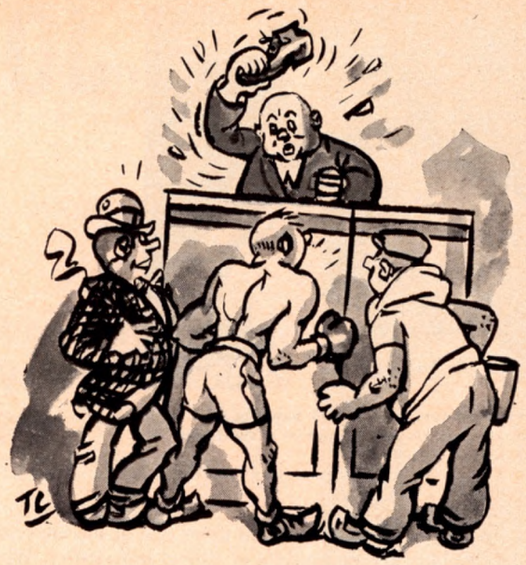
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
6–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
7–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
8–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
9–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
10–**MANNY BERRIOS,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jim Beattie, St. Paul, Minn.	11/62	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Eddie Mendez, San Francisco, Calif.	10/62	3	3	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Mike Lamb, Tacoma, Wash.	4/63	3	3	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Joey Cam, Buffalo, N. Y.	1/63	7	7	0	0	5
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Raul Rojas, Los Angeles, Calif.	1/63	6	5	0	1	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Al Chabot, Vancouver, B.C., Canada	4/63	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Armando Villa, Gomez-Palacio, Mexico	3/63	4	4	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHTS						
Ramiro Garcia, Mexico City, Mexico	1/63	5	4	1	0	1







THE RUSSIANS SHOVEL IN RING REFORMS

By DAN DANIEL

LONG expected advice from Russian sources on how to run boxing in the United States finally has been made available to us.

That the Soviets would be heard from became certain some time ago when there was so much agitation against boxing.

There is no professional boxing in Russia. There is some amateur punching.

Since the Ruskies have no pros, it follows that they would know all about operating professional competition.

First of all, the Russians admit that they did not invent boxing. For some years there was a report that Peter the Great was very handy with his fists but this was strictly Czarist propaganda. He is not mentioned in "Boxiana" and investigation by Nat Fleischer has brought to light no data tending to support the story.

The Russians are willing to give full credit to the English for devising the game of self defense. However, there is a yarn in Moscow that Serge Mihailovitch, who wrestled around 1870, invented the rabbit punch, now forbidden in the roped arena.

Mihailovitch, who got that way from eating too many rabbits, may have invented Serge Pants, but nowhere in "From Milo to Londos," the historyof Wrestling, does Fleischer mention him even as a minor factor.

The Russians tell us that if we want to run boxing on a safe and sane basis we must bar from competition any fighter over 30 years of age.

There are many over 30-boxers in this country. To bar them strictly on the basis of age, up to a point, does not seem to be fair. Some fighters are old at 25 and some are young at 35. For Archie Moore, life began at 40.

Barring all over-30 boxers would solve many problems in that the field would be condensed drastically. With the number of fighters reduced, boxing would be reduced. Later on the age limit could be set at 25 and the whole business settled. If we had very few fighters there would be no fights and only scant problems.

A more dramatic suggestion comes from the sports editor of the Rusky Mush. He proposes to double the size of the ring and convert boxing not only into a more open sport, but add elements of foot racing.

Each boxer would wear a pedometer and distance covered in ten rounds of one minute each would figure in the decision.

The one-minute round is something entirely new. In some places in the United States they now have rounds lasting only two minutes. But ringing the bell after sixty seconds would cut the chances of injury radically.

In that way a ten-round fight would last ten minutes, at most, and enable promoters to put some ten fights on any card. This undoubtedly would produce a condition of one sort or another.

Serge Popoff, boxing editor of the Moscow Breeze, recently proposed that we have not only one-minute rounds but three minute rests. This, he said, would enable the spectators to do something profitable and interesting between rounds and, of course, greatly reduce the chance of a knockout.

Not only in Russia but even in New York has it been suggested that if a fighter stops his opponent he shall be declared the loser. That is, the winner must be the loser. It is pointed out that by trying for a knockout a boxer increases the chances of injury.

The hazards of boxing could be reduced by keeping the fighters at home. However, even there we might produce casualties by so called friendly bouts in the kitchen. Those Russian female ditch diggers and cobble stone heavers are tough.

Serge Vitebsk, sports editor of the Tomsk Backscratcher, has one of the most interesting proposals of the lot. He says, "Abolish the capitalist system of charging admission. Let there be a free gate at all fights. In this way the chance of injury would be cut down to nothing. *We also would get rid of fight managers and promoters, who would be made available for the mines of Siberia, where they belong.*"

Serge Crakimoff, boxing expert of the Ukrainian Bazoo, has another very interesting angle. In a red hot editorial recently he said," *Let the American fighters change corners after every round. This will reduce any advantage which might accrue from sitting in one corner on the same chair, through the fight.*

"I also would have the fighters change handlers after every round. This will kill the capitalistic system of gaining an advantage through having the superior blood stopper or the better cut man. This is very important, in the capitalistic system."

It will be seen from all of these valuable suggestions that too long have we ignored the Russians as sources of truly vital information on how to run boxing.

If you think that what I have reported is interesting, I offer proposals which came to me recently from Serge Skobilstewsky, of the Leningrad Looloo. He wrote, *"All your boxing troubles will disappear if you allow a fighter who is floored to remain down for a full minute.*

"In that time he can make up his mind if he is interested in continuing, or if he made a basic blunder in accepting the match.

"I have yet another proposal. If, in the first round, any fighter realizes that he overmatched himself, he be permitted to resign and another match substituted.

"If a fighter is knocked out he must take a year's vacation from the ring.

"If he lacks funds for this layoff, let him take a job on a truck."

Skobilstewsky offered no advice on how to find so many jobs and so many trucks.

The Moscow Thunderbolt, through Serge (Glassjaw) Nuttsy, recently had an editorial in which it suggested that American boxing adopt the 16 ounce glove.

"The capitalistic boxing system places too much stress on power and not enough on the aesthetic side," he noted.

"With sixteen ounces of leather on each hand a fighter would have to concentrate on the problem of lifting all that mass of material.

"After three or four rounds of soaking a 16 ounce glove would weigh about 20 and further complicate things. What boxing needs is more complications."

When the Russian suggestions were placed before the New York Commission, General Krulewitch said, *"The Winter climate in Russia is very severe. This reminds me of the time we had a heavy snow storm in Belgium, and General Patton said, 'To Hell with them Germans.' It only goes to show you."*

It would appear that the time has come to pronounce this piece finished and completed.

Murray Goodman, a top notch publicity man in sports, changes his role to that of a sports promoter in New Jersey.

JONES? DANIELS? WHO WON?

By DAN DANIEL

Referee Paul Cavalier gave nod to Doug in New Jersey's return to "Big Time" fisticuffs.

IN the vast majority of featured fights one of the interesting facets concerns the impacts of defeat and victory. Where does success in that contest lead the winner? Where does failure drop the loser?

On the night of June 14, in the Teaneck (N. J.) Armory, Doug Jones, fighting back from a defeat by Cassius Clay, got the decision over Billy Daniels, battling to overcome the effects of a defeat by Cleveland Williams.

Most of the 4,000 onlookers did not give three cheers for the verdict rendered by Paul Cavalier, a mature referee with a competitive ring history. The boxing law of New Jersey says that there are two judges to assist in the decision only if a contestant requests their appointment.

In any event, Cavalier did not impel the customers to shoot off any Roman candles celebrating the decision. This reporter saw Daniels win the fight even if he did lose considerable of what the fancy used to call claret.

As a result, the fight led nowhere. Jones retained his No. 3 ranking, Daniels kept his No. 6, and the fans kept their heads. They hollered a while and then went home.

The referee saw it 5-4-1. I saw it 5-3-2 for Daniels. Jones, who weighed 188 for Clay, slipped a long way from the form he had shown in that fight.

Doug faced Daniels at 194 pounds, and had enough lard around his waist to satisfy any soft living country squire. Jones was not the lithe, nimble and adroit fighter who made some folks think he had beaten Clay. Doug appeared to come into the ring with the *"so what"* attitude. He wasn't spurred, he lacked initiative and deep concern.

Jones had the fight in the eighth round, in which he suddenly aroused himself to produce a series of flurries and telling combinations.

Daniels was bleeding from cuts around both eyes, and from his nose, as well. He looked bad enough to bring the club medico, Dr. Cassio, into the ring to assay the degree of damage. The medico found just blood and more blood and while Daniels' vision was obscured, he was in good shape otherwise.

Ringsiders felt that in the ninth round Jones would tear into Billy and give him the treatment he had dished out to Zora Folley, whom he stopped in the seventh in Madison Square Garden.

However, the ninth saw Jones drop back into a state of apathy. His lack of drive doubtless traced to his lack of prime condition. Then, too, Doug may have been over-impressed, as Cavalier possibly was, by the Daniels effusion of plasma.

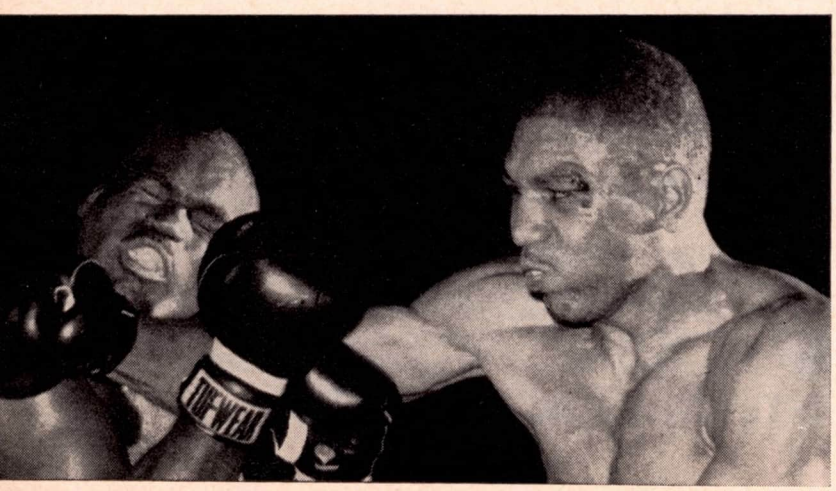
In any event, Jones did little against the half blinded Billy in the ninth, and nothing at all in the tenth. The way Doug skated through the last round he must have figured that he had nothing to worry about. Daniels kept fighting, trying, thrusting his left into Jones' face and otherwise gathering the points which should have given him the decision.

The fight was the first effort of a new promotion syndicate headed by Murray Goodman, former Garden press representative. The Teaneck Armory seats some 8,000 persons for a fight, and there are enough fight fans within a radius of 20 miles to enable a club housed in that arena to make good with proper attractions.

Goodman said that the gross had come to $25,000 and the house numbered 4,000. These figures, it was believed, gave the syndicate an even break. Living on even breaks is not easy.

Jones will go on fighting, in better shape, it is hoped.

Daniels conceivably is giving more serious thought to quitting the ring and opening a barber shop in Plainfield, N. J. He is a barber college graduate with high honors.

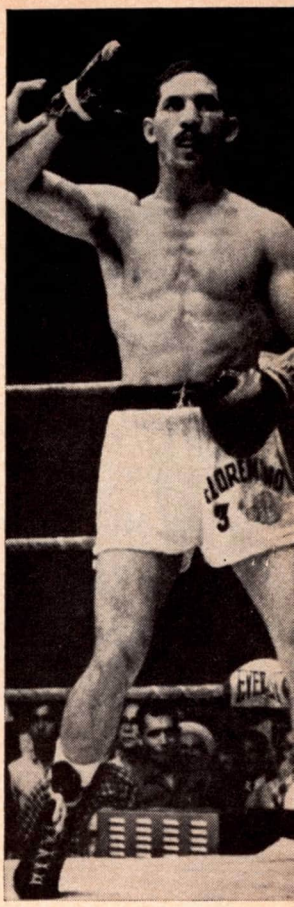


Doug Jones (left) grimaces as Billy Daniels lands a stiff right to his jaw in sixth round of a ten round heavyweight bout at the Teaneck, New Jersey, Armory. With the exception of some spotty action the bout was a dull one with Jones receiving an unpopular decision.

THE CASE OF THE $100,000 FIGHTER

By MARIO RIVIERA

Solved By Fernandez When He Stops Jose Torres, Hitherto Unbeaten, In Fifth Round.



Fernandez waves in triumph to the crowd after the referee stopped the contest and declared him the victor.

Florentino, not known for his boxing ability, had little difficulty in avoiding the punches thrown by Torres (right) as this photo shows. However, Jose showing the effects of his long layoffs, was an easy mark for Fernandez's blows and it was Florentino's body punches that set up Torres for the knockout.

"The Case of the $100,000 Fighter" was solved without Perry Mason or Erle Stanley Gardner at San Juan, Puerto Rico, on May 25.

That afternoon Jose Torres, New York-based Puerto Rican, was knocked out in the fifth round by Florentino Fernandez, of Cuba.

Although Florentino has knocked out Dulio Nunez in his most recent fight the Cuban had been kayoed last year by Dick Tiger, Joey Giambra and Rubin Carter and most experts and fans figured that he was over the hill and would be easy pickings for Torres.

Florentino wasted little time and after a close first round he floored Jose for an eight count in the second with a right to the jaw. Although Torres fought back gamely, it was obvious that Fernandez hit too hard and in the fifth round time ran out on Torres. He was sent to the canvas under a barrage of body blows. He was up at eight badly hurt. Then, with Jose hanging on the ropes, the referee did the wise and humane thing and called a halt.

It was Torres' first defeat in 27 fights. Until he ran smack into Fernandez, Torres had come no closer to a setback than the draw with Benny Kid Paret at San Juan on September 26, 1959.

Jose's defeat burst the famous Torres Bubble, which involved a phantom match with Paul Pender for the fireman's share of the middleweight title.

In order to get the fight, Cus D'Amato, Jose's manager was committed to putting up a guarantee of $100,000.

Everything was all set, and then, of a sudden, it wasn't. Pender announced that the fight was off.

It turned out that D'Amato had counted on borrowing $100,000 from Floyd Patterson. The heavyweight champion did not believe that he owed that much to Cus, and turned him down.

This lost, for Patterson, the friendship of stablemate Torres and set up a condition of coolness between D'Amato and Floyd. Their alliance already had chilled considerably, Patterson having forgotten his debt to Cus and gone over to the camp of Julius November, his lawyer.

Torres' fight with Fernandez was a tragic turning point in his career. And in Cus's, too.

D'Amato had been restricted in his matchmaking for Jose because he had adhered religiously to his determination not to do business with the New York Garden, or with any allies of that organization.

Torres' lack of a rating operated against him seriously, so he struck for one against Fernandez and got a thorough shellacking.

The judges did not announce what their score cards showed at the finish but it was no secret that they had placed Fernandez away out in front.

Now the hitherto unbeaten Torres finds himself confronted with the necessity of making a fresh start.

Cus did not see the bubble burst at San Juan. He does not fly and he could not get a ship in time.

ROOT PASSES AT 87

By NAT FLEISCHER

First Light Heavy Champion Became Millionaire After He Had Retired From Boxing.

"A token of Affection and high Esteem" is the inscription on the trophy given to Root by his Los Angeles friends on his 70th birthday.

JACK ROOT, first light heavyweight champion of the world, a distinction he attained April 22, 1903 when he gained the decision over Kid McCoy in 10 rounds in the initial contest in the newly created division, died of a heart attack in his home in Los Angeles, on June 10, at the age of 87. He was the oldest living former champion. Jack was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1961.

The "Grand Old Man of Pugilism" as he was called, was born in Austria, May 26, 1876. Until two years before his death, he made an annual pilgrimage to his native land. He usually spent two months touring Europe.

Root occupied a singular role in the history of boxing. He not only was a top performer in the welter and middleweight divisions, but three years after he had lost the light heavy title, he fought Marvin Hart for Jeffries' vacated heavyweight championship. He also was the first boxer of note to become a highly successful business man.

Root started his ring career in 1897 and fought his last contest in 1906. During his long career he engaged in 53 matches and lost only three, each by a knockout. He not only was clever but a sharp hitter, as his twenty-four knockouts testify.

The pioneer light heavyweight kept up his interest in boxing to the end. He was critical of present day boxers, who he accused of lackadaisical training. He found fault with both trainers and the majority of the latter days managers. He accused them of knowing little about the fine points of the game to be able to teach properly.

Root was a frequent visitor to "The Ring" offices where he discussed current boxing problems. I often travelled abroad with him and together we attended many foreign fights. In France, he and Georges Carpentier whom he admired as a skillful boxer, were frequently seen at the Sports Palace.

The erect, tall handsome former champion, a Beau Brummel, lost his crown on July 4, 1903, only a few months after he had won it. George Gardner knocked him out at Fort Erie in the twelfth round.

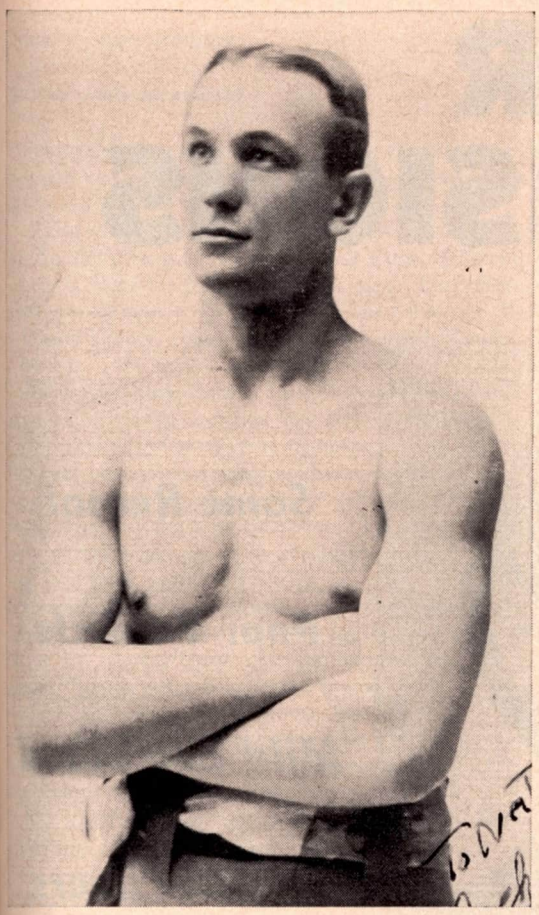
But he held on to another championship to the very end the "beebie" title. He was the daddy of the bird shot marksmen and frequently got himself into tight spots through his delight in whisking the shot into the face of his victims.

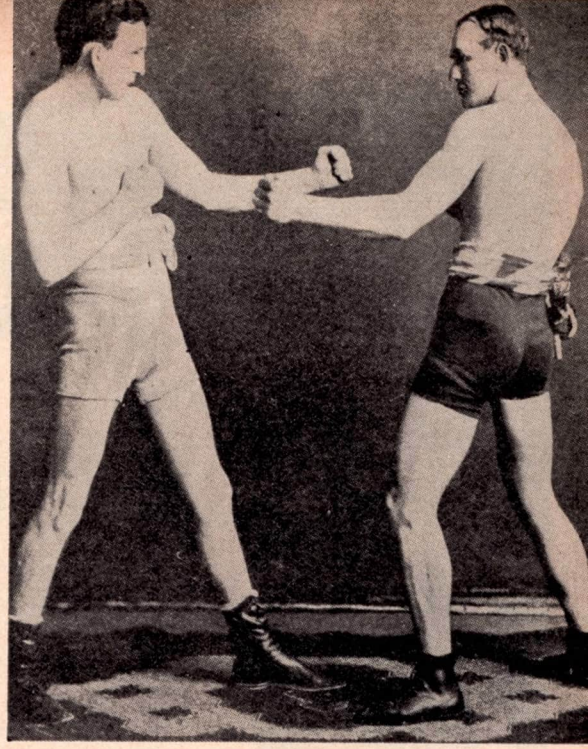
I recall an evening in the lobby of Madison Square Garden when Joe Louis met Nathan Mann. Johnny Broderick, Police Inspector Martini, Chief Inspector Kerr of the Detective Bureau, Jack Kearns, Root and I were discussing boxing when suddenly the shots came flying. Inspector Kerr was the chief target. He soon became roiled and looked about for the culprit. He couldn't locate him. He suspected Root and looking him squarely in the face, remarked:

"If I could lay my hands on the skunk who is shooting those buckshot, he'd find himself in hot water."

When Root was told that Kerr was New York's outstanding shoe-fly, he remarked, "If he's that good, why didn't he detect me."

A few years later, returning in New York's subway from a championship fight at Yankee Stadium, Jack and I entered a crowded car. Root winked as he put some buckshot into his





(Left) The first light heavyweight king as he looked on the day he won the crown by defeating Kid McCoy.
(Above) George Gardner (left) and Root sparring after their weigh-in for match in which Jack lost his title seventy four days after winning it.

mouth and I knew what to expect. Fearing a riot, I pleaded with Jack not to engage in his favorite pastime, but without success. He peppered the standees unmercifully. When things looked threatening, Jack and I made a quick exit.

The light heavyweight title was the brain child of Lou Housman, manager of Root. He figured that Jack was too heavy for the middleweight class, then at 155 pounds, and too light to fight the top heavyweights.

So Lou devised a plan to get the sports writers to accept an intermediate class, in which he chose 175 pounds as the weight limit.

His proposition met with success and the bout with Kid McCoy was arranged for April 22, 1903, with Root winning the laurels. As a middleweight Root fought the best—Jack Moffat, Australian Jim Ryan, Alec Greggains, Kid Carter, Tommy West, Billy Stift and Frank Craig.

In 1905, after Jeffries had announced his retirement as king of the heavyweights, he selected Root and Marvin Hart as suitable opponents to fight for the right to succeed him. Jeffries refereed the fight. Hart stopped Root and thereafter Jack fought only once more. He beat Fred Russell in 1906 and then went into business.

Discussing his retirement on his eightieth birthday, Root said:

"I knew when I had enough. It was with reluctance that I quit the ring but I knew that my health would be endangered if I continued so I hung up my gloves, but not my interest in the sport.

Root was a thrifty man. He saved his money and through wise investments in which his friend and one time manager, Jack Curley guided him, he became a wealthy man. He started by buying a sports museum in Iowa after he had won the light heavyweight title, then branched out into the theatrical field by purchasing a nickelodeon and a variety theatre. These he later sold at a profit.

Jack bought the Strand Theatre in Pasadena and the Mission, now the site of the Orpheum in Los Angeles. Warner Brothers, eager to place their pictures where they could obtain top patronage, took those over. Root became a millionaire through ownership of stock in several of the major movie concerns.

He built and operated the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, which he managed in 1925. He promoted fights until he had a squabble with the Boxing Commission, which he accused of interference in his business.

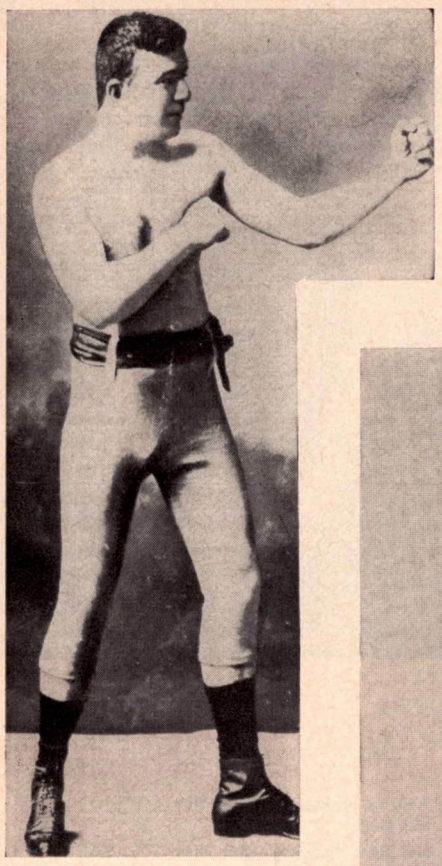
In an interview for The Ring on his eighty-fifth birthday, Root, asked to tell of his toughest battle, quickly replied:

"It was at the Mechanics Pavilion with Kid Carter, James J. Coffroth, promoted it. Jim brought Carter to the Pacific Coast following his great performance against Joe Walcott in 1901, and since I previously had won four fights in a row by knockouts, he figured this would be a good show. It was a thriller.

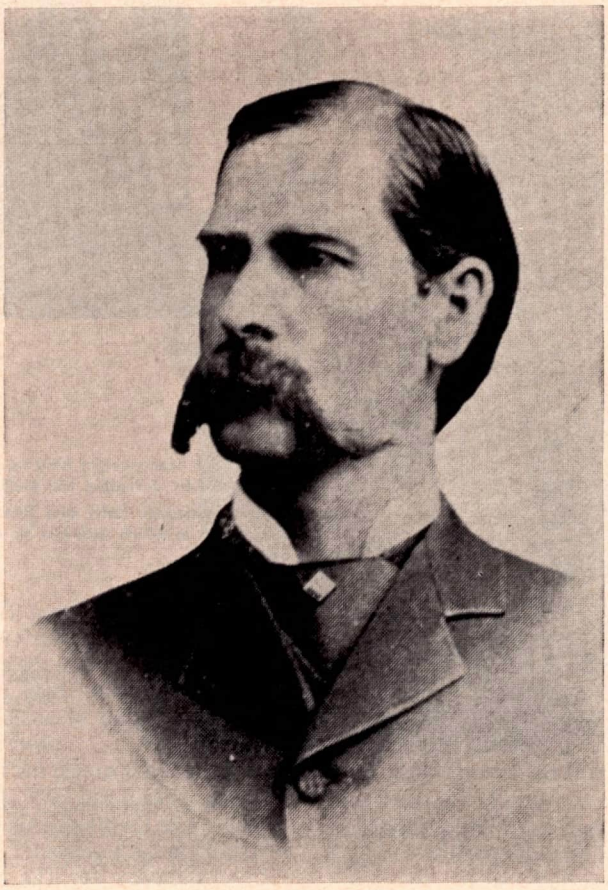
"The bout was a slam-bang affair, a bloody, give-and-take mess, a bruiser such as I never before or after encountered. By the tenth round I had Carter severely cut and bruised and his forehead was puffed like a balloon. Billy Roche, who managed Carter, kept telling his man to keep boring in and he obeyed. He never let up, although by the seventeenth round he was almost blind. He let go a right in that round that was very low and it dropped me. Wild with rage at the beating he had taken, Carter rushed forth and kept swinging away. He struck me several more times while I was on the canvas and the referee had no alternative but to disqualify him. There I was lying, in the resin dust and winning my toughest battle while helpless."

Asked to pick the greatest champion in each division, he replied:

"I'll do so, but will name only those whom I have seen in action. Jim Jeffries as the best of all *(Continued on page 48)*



SOUR DECISIONS



(Above) Young Griffo, who gave lightweight champion Jack McAuliffe a boxing lesson, only to see McAuliffe's arm raised as winner. (Right) Wyatt Earp, notorious gunslinger and former lawman, almost killed boxing in San Francisco when he declared Tom Sharkey winner on disqualification after Bob Fitzsimmons knocked him out.

Some Recent Poor Verdicts Mild Compared to Old Timers

By JERSEY JONES

THE strange decision by which Willie Pastrano relieved Harold Johnson of the world light-heavyweight title was not entirely unique in this rugged profession.

As a matter of fact, compared to some of the historic miscarriages of ring justice in the past, the Las Vegas episode was little more than a simple case of slightly erroneous judgment by two of the three officials. One theory advanced is that they may have been functioning under the misapprehension that they were deciding a dance contest and in their confusion were unduly influenced by Pastrano's masterful interpretation of the Twist.

Disputed verdicts are common enough in close bouts, and "home-town" decisions have long been an understandable and sometimes justified plaint of visiting fighters who lose to local favorites.

Ring officials, being human, are subject to the frailties inherent in us all. Consciously or unconsciously, they are often influenced by the yelling of the spectators. Even when they try to be fair and impartial, their judgment may be affected by their own personal likes and dislikes of fighters' styles. Often enough the three presiding officials fail to agree with one another in deciding a winner. One votes for A, another for B, and the third compromises on a draw.

"Mob psychology" is another factor that often sways the judgment of referees and judges. An apparently outclassed fighter turns in a better showing than had been expected against his heavily-favored opponent. Since it is human nature to root for the "under-dog," a sympathetic crowd begins to encourage him. The encouragement may be mild at first, but it increases in volume as the fight progresses. Maybe he isn't winning—he may be well behind in points—but his surprisingly good showing has materialized into something of a sensation. The fans are with him, and their vocal support has now reached stentorian proportions. Everything he does—even when he misses a punch—is roundly applauded. He may be getting hit four or five to one, but the one *he* lands is the one that counts with the customers.

And who is to say that when the final bell rings, the officials responsible for the decision haven't felt the potent influence of that explosive exhibition of mob psychology? We've seen more than one fighter "rooted in" to an undeserved decision by an impulsive crowd giving noisy vent to its emotions.

Come to think of it, this could have accounted for Pastrano's "victory" over Johnson.

GRIFFO AND McAULIFFE

As observed at the outset of this dissertation, the Las Vegas decision was a mild lapse of judgment compared to some of the atrocious verdicts rendered in bygone eras.

There was, for one, the weird decision handed out in the Jack McAuliffe-Young Griffo meeting at Coney Island in 1894.

There were no judges in those days. The referee had sole authority to decide on the winner. The referee in that bout was a Maxey Moore, a member of the respected New York Athletic Club.

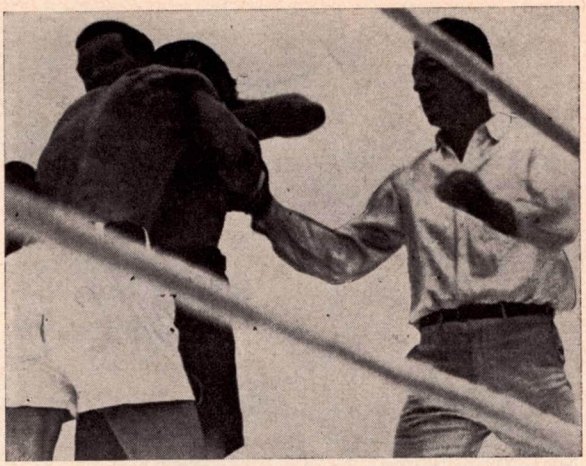
McAuliffe, then American lightweight champion, had a 14-pound pull in the weights, but avoirdupois meant nothing to Griffo, one of the most amazing characters in all boxing history. Illiterate—he could neither read nor write—the Australian was what the trade calls a "natural." Boxing came to him instinctively. His was the lithe quickness of a jungle cat—the instantaneous reflex moves of a predatory animal. Defensively, he was well-nigh unhittable. With his gloves, he could pick off opponent's punches in mid-air or, by slipping his head a fraction of an inch this way or that, let those punches whiz harmlessly by. A featherweight, he had frequently stepped out against lightweights, and beaten them!

This was one of those times. Despite his big advantage in weight, McAuliffe was outclassed by his shifty rival. Ringwise authorities were unanimous in agreeing that Griffo had given the champion a ten-round boxing lesson.

But Referee Moore handed the decision to McAuliffe, precipitating a thunderous storm of indignation among the New York boxing authorities.

The Sun reported: "It was the most grotesquely unfair ruling ever made in the prize ring."

The World commented: "The spectators were amazed at the decision and Maxie Moore established a reputation for being the most unfair referee that ever set foot in a ring. He'll never be called upon again to referee an important fight."

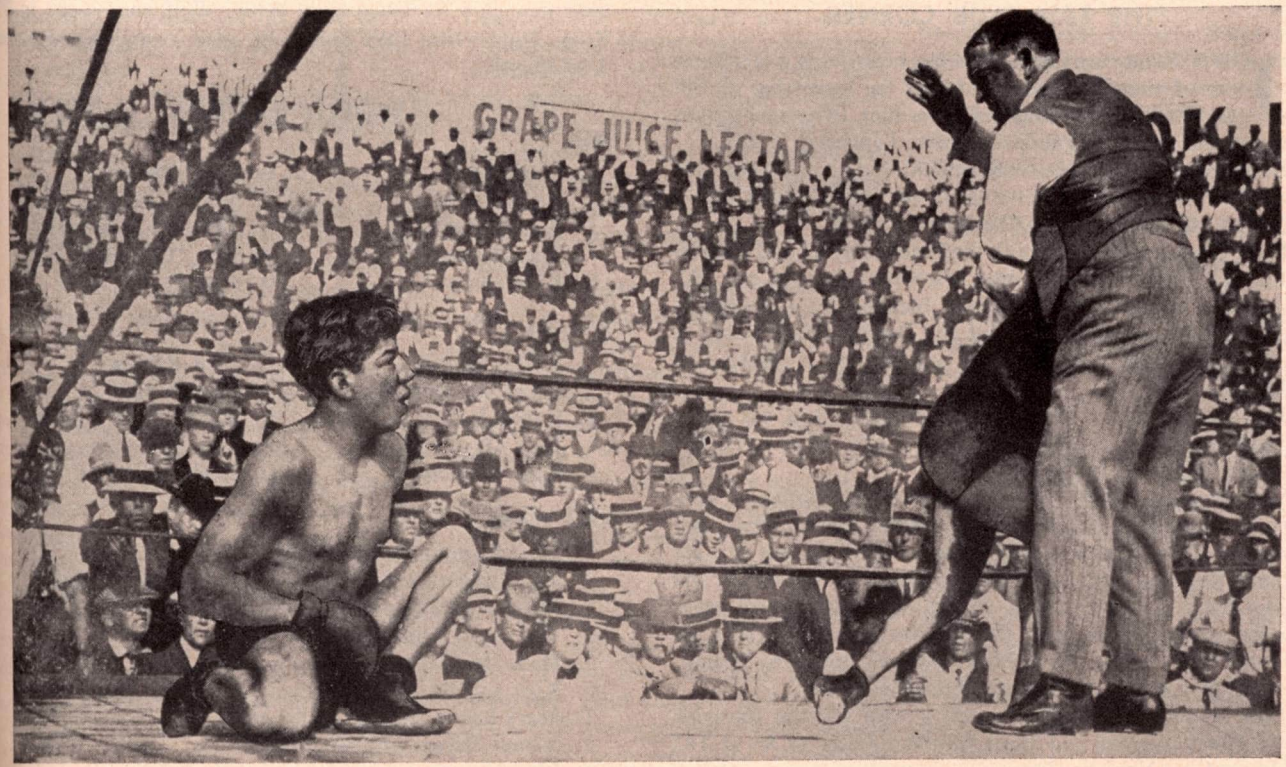


Harry Ertle refereeing Mike McTigue-Young Stribling bout, in which three decisions were handed out. First Ertle declared a draw; when Stribling's irate followers became threatening, he called Willie the winner; finally, on train home, he reverted to his original verdict and declared a draw.

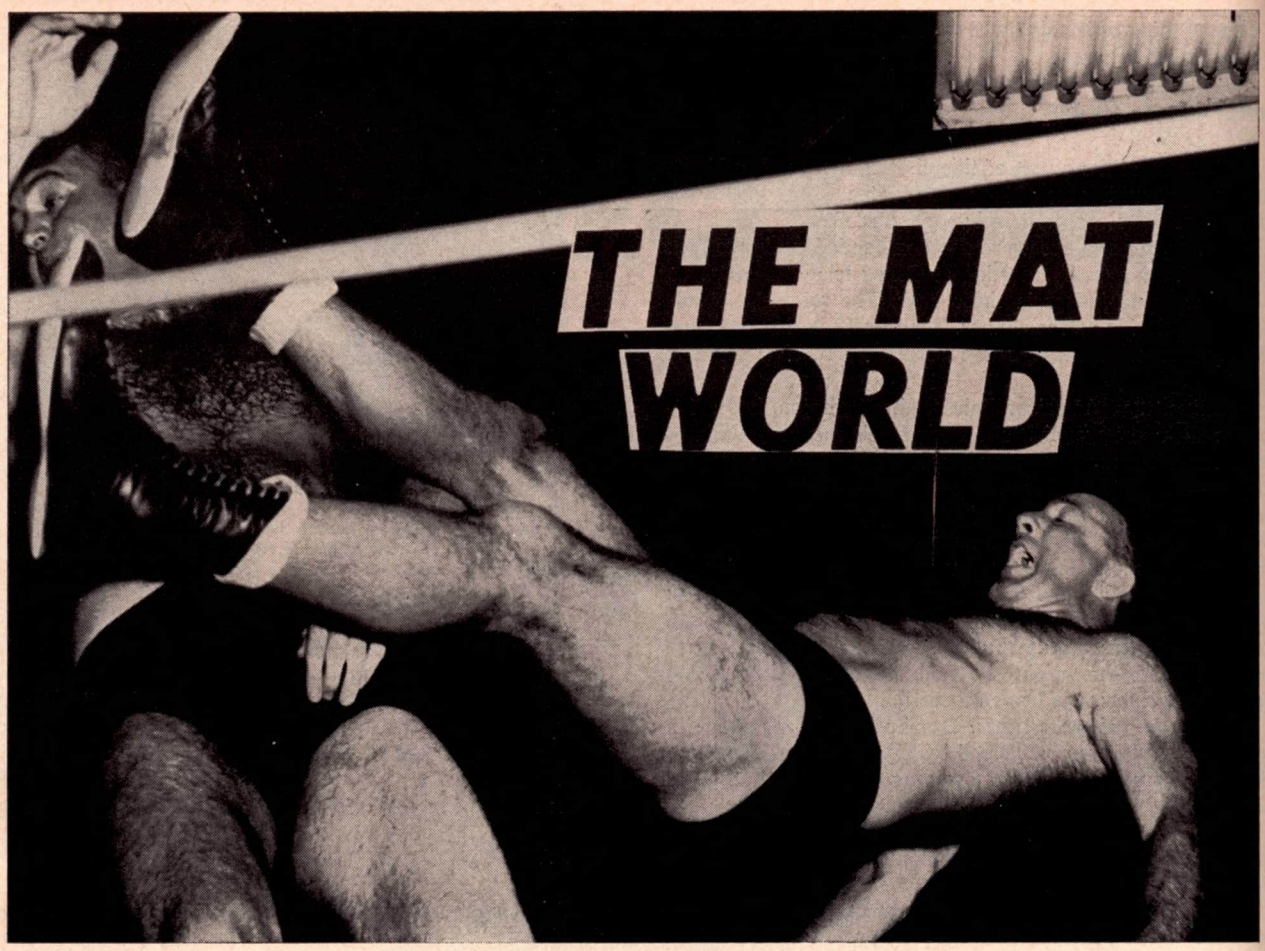
Trying to alibi his award, Moore himself volunteered an explanation that was as fantastic as his decision: He said he had two registering devices in his hands, to check the punches of the two fighters, and he must have got the gadgets mixed up!

FITZ AND SHARKEY

Weird as Moore's verdict was, it was no worse than that rendered in the Bob Fitzsimmons-Tom Sharkey clash in San Francisco two years later. The referee *(Continued on page 46)*



Referee Jack Welch holding up lightweight champion Ad Wolgast while counting out challenger, Mexican Joe Rivers, in their historic "double knockdown" bout. Actually Rivers should have been declared the winner and new champion. Welch's decision stirred up a storm of protest, but referee's ruling, right or wrong, was final in those days and Wolgast retained his title.



By NAT LOUBET

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

DOWN Texas way Louie Tillet has been doing a creditable job of wrestling and fans under the leadership of Jim McCurdy have formed an fc for him. Interested parties may write to Jim at 343 S. Dallas Ave., Lancaster, Texas.

Received word from Harris Rosenfeld that he has taken over Miss Georgiann Mastis' Universal fc for Bob Ortan. Contact Harris at 140-21 31st Street, Flushing 54, N. Y.

Betty Clark, president of both the Wilbur Snyder and Charles (Chuck) Campbell International fc's, writes that she can take a few more members in both clubs. Incidentally, Campbell is making friends galore in the Flint and Detroit areas. Wilbur is making his prexy proud of the progress he is making in California.

Jean Pierce of 2338 May St., Cincinnati 6, Ohio, has newly formed an fc for Les Thatcher of that city. Friends of Les may join by writing to Jean.

We are sorry to receive word from Mary Hasley, a very busy and capable fc organizer and wrestling booster, that after ten years of hard work she is forced to give up her fc's for Johnny Rogeau, Count Billy Varga, Big Jim Grabmire and Baby Cheryl. Knowing Mary, we are sure that she will never lose her interest in the sport she had worked so hard at. I am sure that Mary would like to hear from you, her many friends. Her address: R.R. 6, Faye Street, Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Violet Reuther has started a club for the Bavarian Boys, Harry Wenzel and Rudi Saturski. Write to Vi at 142 McLean Ave., Yonkers, New York.

Miss Justine Chung and Pat Perez of 1577 Laumaile St., Honolulu 17, Hawaii, send in word that they would like to have their new club for Chief Billy White Wolf announced in The Ring. They write: "We really dig your swinging magazine." Thanks girls!

WORLD RATINGS

MEN

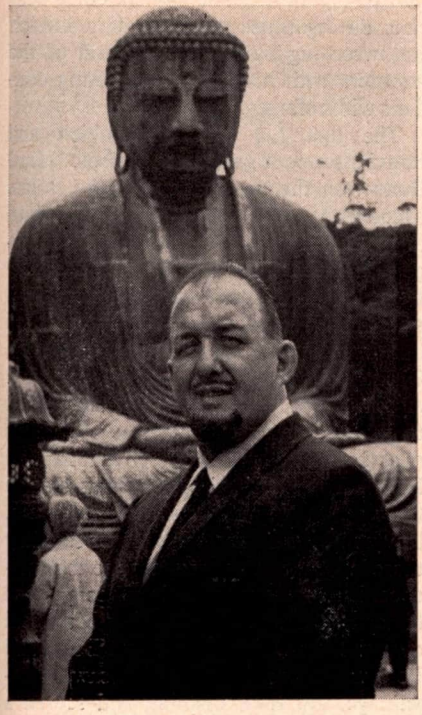
1: Lou Thesz
2: Ray Stevens
3: Buddy Rogers
4: The Destroyer
5: Killer Kowalski
6: Fred Blassie
7: Verne Gagne
8: Edouard Carpentier
9: Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
10: Johnny Kostas

WOMEN

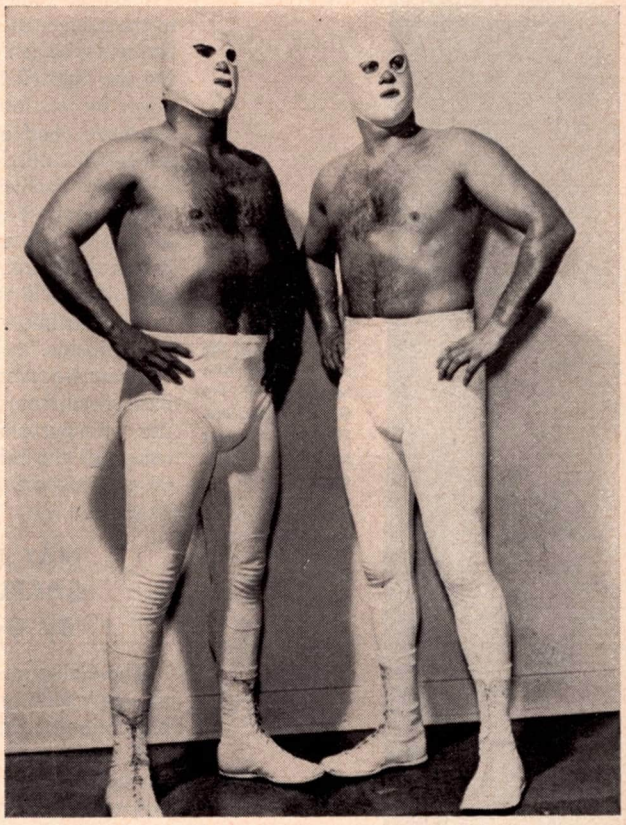
1: Penny Banner
2: Fabulous Moolah
3: Karen Kellog
4: Judy Grable
5: Fran Gravette
6: Ann Palmer
7: Kay Noble
8: Kathy Starr
9: Ann Casey
10: Evelyn Stevens

TAG TEAMS

1: Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
2: The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
3: Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
4: The Great Scott and Killer Austin
5: Dick Steinborn and Doug Gilbert
6: Kurt and Karl von Brauner
7: Mark Lewin and Joe Blanchard
8: Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice
9: Duke Miller and Tito Montez
10: The Bavarian Boys



Baron Von Heczey, Australian heavyweight champion, who just concluded a very successful tour of Japan. He poses at Kamakura Gardens near Tokyo. The only Japanese who was able to stand up against the powerful Baron was Rikidozan.



Two of the newest and more popular masked men are "The Mysterious Medics," who have become top attractions around the mid-west and southwest where they have been appearing. Each of these two "demons" scale 220 pounds.

SHORT ON RAY STEVENS
By Bob Utter

Several weeks ago at San Francisco's famed Cow Palace, Ray Stevens drew an $18,000 house in a rematch against handsome Joe Blanchard on another show. Stevens and Cowboy Bob Ellis drew a record-breaking crowd of 25,000 with a $49,000 gate.

A total of $51,904 was paid by over 18,000 fans to see Stevens defeat Bobo Brazil.

Stevens, a 5'11" roughian, who scales 238 pounds, is what is known as a pandemonium expert. Against 275 pound Hercules Cortez, it took the referee and four cops to separate the two grapplers. Ray was so badly banged up that he was removed from the arena on a stretcher.

One of the great tag teams of the past 10 years was composed of Stevens and Roy Shire. Between them they committed mayhem, tore up arenas from coast-to-coast, but set records where ever they appeared. The two drew $52,000 in one match at the Cow Palace.

Stevens, 26, has a mania for speed. Not so long ago he was go-cart champion in the Midwest. Taking to motorcycling, Ray was cooled off after an accident. However, this has not stopped his flying to wrestling engagements. He logs some 650,000 air miles each year. Ray also owns a 1963 Corvette built for nothing but speed.

There is no stopping "Bombs-Away" Ray Stevens!

BETWEEN THE DOTTED LINES
By Donald R. Jordan

Word has it that Nature Boy Buddy Rogers has had a physical disability since late April or early May. Rogers was forced to cancel out of an engagement against Dory Dixon at Cleveland in May.

Since then Rogers made appearances in Washington, D.C., Newark, New York City, Baltimore and Chicago. In his six appearances (two in D.C.) each match was completed in less than seventy seconds. In two of the matches, one against Bruno Sammartino at D.C. and the other at Newark against Johnny Barend, the bell never rang.

His two battles against Bobo Brazil ended in disqualifications in less than seventy seconds. Rogers' famous brawl against Sammartino at Madison Square Garden ended in 48 seconds and the following night at Baltimore he figure-four leg locked Vittorio Apollo in 22 seconds . . . The Bavarian Boys are successfully teaming again; one of the Boys had been out of action due to an injury . . . Duke Hoffman has returned to the Minnesota-Nebraska area.

The upstate New York scene has brightened up with the return of Fritz Von Erich, Yukon Eric Holmbach and Hans Schmidt . . . Bull Curry is now recognized as the U. S. heavy champ in New England . . . Dr. Jerry Graham, Luke Graham and Chief Big Heart are campaigning in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia . . . The assault and battery charges against Dick "Bruiser" Afflis were dismissed.

The Afflis-Alex Karras feud was nothing but a publicity stunt to increase attendance for their bout at the Detroit Olympia. By the way, Karras has since decided to quit wrestling and is attempting to get reinstated in the National Football League . . . Promoter Eddie Williams of St. Paul says that at least a dozen collegiate wrestling champs will turn pro upon graduation . . . Montreal mat enthusiasts are hailing the return to the ring of Larry Moquin, a long time favorite with eastern Canadian and New England mat fans . . .

EASTERN RINGS & ACTION
By Earle Yellen

Wrestling is not without its amusing moments. Ramon Lopez, Mexican heavyweight, who seems to have a sense of humor gave the fans a laugh when he faced Dancing Dick Nelson. Nelson goes through a continuous dance routine previous to his bouts, so Lopez took a seat in the front row and watched Nelson from there. It brought a big laugh.

Lopez recently went to a barber for a trim of his ample locks. He went to sleep in the chair and when the barber got through with him he looked like Yul Brynner.

Pat O'Connor, former world champion, is battling his way for another opportunity at the world title. In a recent Buffalo match he toppled the Maltese Kid, Mike Valentino, with his favorite reverse shoulder stand to gain a fall in 13:20.

Vicki Page, "the Blond Bombshell." Vicki is one of the most popular and talented of the Gal grapplers. She is a charmer outside the ropes and a terror inside.

O'Connor is confident that he can regain the world heavyweight title.

One of the most rugged matches of the season was that between Johnny Valentine and Ilio Di Paolo. The fans saw about everything in the book of wrestling but the differences between the two was not established as the match ended in a stalemate. Valentine claims the United States heavyweight champion and appears in Canada with great success.

Another newcomer is making his presence known is Stan Stasiak, "The Arvida Assassin," from Quebec. This lad shells out abuse with heavy blows and kicks and has plenty of power in his 265 pound frame. He will bear watching. He gave up professional hockey to become a wrestler.

Readers who desire answer to their enquiries on wrestlers are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

Fritz von Erich came to town and put the boots to The Beast in one of the surprising upsets of the season. The Beast saw a human maniac when he squared away against "The Blitzkrieg of Berlin."

The infuriated German threw The Beast from the ring and then mounted the top rope to give him his much feared Prussian Drop Hold.

Pee Wee James and Chief Red Feather of the Midget Brigade are a couple of performers who can produce plenty of laughs for the fans. James can make the fans giggle by just looking at them, while Red Feather's chief asset is imitating his opponents in an irritating manner.

Happy Farmer Humphrey may never wrestle again. The medics refused to allow him to wrestle after their rigid check-up before the bouts. It is just like the affable big fellow told the writer during his last visit to Buffalo . . . "There is something wrong inside."

There are rumors that Gorgeous George has retired from the mat. He is one wrestler who put plenty of the "green stuff" away for the rainy day and he was one of the highest paid performers in the business.

MAT NEWS FROM CHARLOTTE, N. C.

By Gene Gordon

The Coliseum was host to another big all star wrestling card recently under the promotion of Jim Crockett.

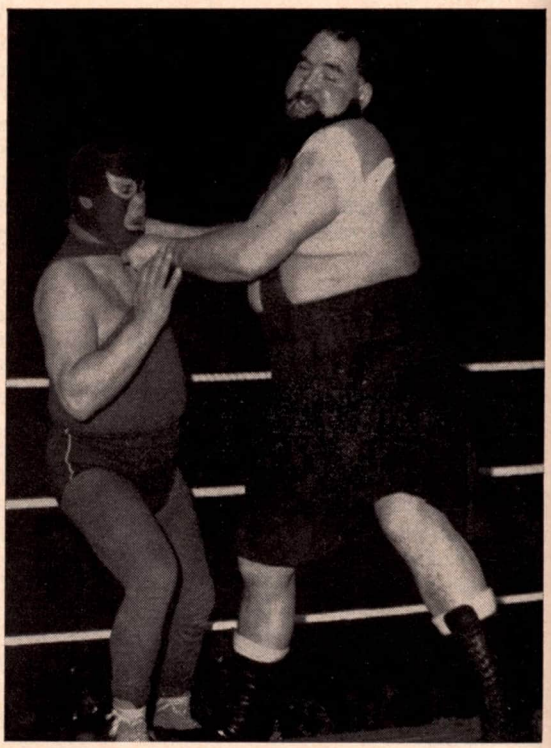
A main event which had been the talk of the town for several weeks saw The Great Bolo and partner Bolo meet Bronco Lubich and partner Aldo Bagni along with manager Homer O'Dell. Both teams are hated here, but this one found the excited crowd cheering for the hooded Bolos.

The masked terrors were losing the boos to their foes which they felt rightfully belonged to them. Homer O'Dell, Lubich's haughty, self centered manager, and himself a former wrestler of note, entered the ring dressed in evening attire and carrying his cane. Quite often he had stirred up near riots during times when his boy Lubich was wrestling by slugging several of the wrestlers with his cane and causing conflicts with referees.

The first fall went to Lubich and Bogni after both ganged up on Bolo. Head Butts won the second fall for the Bolos. Manager Home O'Dell claimed some foul play and demanded wrestler-referee Angelo Martinelli inspect the hoods of the Bolos. When his wish was granted, O'Dell pulled off his jacket and flew into a rage but both Bolos advanced on him with O'Dell running to get outside the ring. Again during the third fall, Homer tried to get into the scrap. This time proved his mistake. After working over Lubich and Bogni, The Bolos caught O'Dell outside the ring, tearing his trousers into shreds, leaving the embarrassed manager standing there in his underwear exposed to the audience. Like a wounded animal, he grabbed his cane and started whacking Martinelli over the head, then The Great Bolos and Bolo while Bogni and Lubich saw an advantage, got their opening and scored a pin. As the crowd went berserk and stormed around the ring, Martnelli came to his senses and declared The Bolos the winner.

Reggie Parks and Jesse James battled to a draw in a scientific match. George Becker bested Angelo Savoldi while Rip Hawk defeated popular Billy Two Rivers in a crowd pleaser.

Semi-final saw the amazing Argentina Rocca win a one sided bout over veteran Frank Valois. Rocca gave the crowd a demonstration of his exercises and muscle control in the ring after the match.



Masked men also are popular overseas. In this match in Edinburgh, Scotland, "La Legionnaire" is about to be tossed out of the ring by the massive Mr. Scotland (Ian Campbell). Campbell is one of the biggest attractions in Great Britain.

A tag team event on the same program between the Mighty Kentuckians VS Swede Hanson and Crybaby Cannon was fast and furious. The Hillbillies proved too strong for Hanson and Cannon a win with two straight falls.

Ray Andrews, outstanding up and coming mat whiz from Canada has returned to the Carolinas after a lengthy absence. A much improved matman.

Rip Hawk who has just returned from a successful tour of Texas rings, informs me he is out to take on any one promoter Jim Crockett can get for him.

Two new faces who recently made their debut here are John Heath and Eric Pomeroy.

Your reporter had an interesting chat with Angelo Savoldi recently. Angelo who is the manager of Argentina Rocca has been wrestling for more than 20 years and is still in excellent condition and a capable performer.

BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER NEWS
By Billy Wyler

Eduardo Carpentier was scheduled to meet The MAGNIFICENT MAURICE in a one fall fifteen minute contest but CARPENTIER didn't show and TIM WOODS was sent in to replace him.

After the pre-bout conference MAURICE then took off his cape and proceeded to remove it with great care. But WOODS promptly rushed over, grabbed the cape from his hand and started stepping all over it. Then MAURICE with questionable tactics started to work him over. WOODS also got in his licks as the match went to a fifteen minute draw.

Next on the scene was HANDSOME JOHNNY BAREND with his manager and friend DIAMOND JACK. Then BAREND like his friend MAURICE sneaked up behind his opposition (ARNOLD SKOALAND) but to his surprise found himself sailing over the ropes. But BAREND was too much for SKOALAND and with his unorthodox tactics pinned ARNIE.

The following match was an Australian tag team bout with the United States tag team championship on the line. The champs (BRUTE BENARD AND SKULL MURPHY) received a team of worthy opposition in the tandem of MIQUEL PEREZ and PEDRO MORALES. The first fall saw BENARD and MURPHY bite, pinch, kick, gouge, choke and stomp poor PEDRO MORALES into defeat. Then the real action started. MORALES grabbed BENARD and he and his partner PEREZ set BENARD up for double drop kicks and finally tied him up in the ropes. Then they grabbed MURPHY and started to sling him into the ropes and BENARD. The fans were on their feet screaming for blood. Then MIQUEL took the second fall with a series of skull crushers.

When the third fall began the spectators were sure of an upset. But BENARD and MURPHY were just too tough for MORALES and PEREZ and turned defeat into victory. After PEREZ helped the groggy MORALES to his feet they apologized for not winning the match. They were given a standing ovation as they walked dejectedly to the dressing room.

Next the popular "IRISH PAT BARRETT" was faced off against Newfoundlander WILLY BATH. BARRETT with a minimum of effort forced BATH to a pin with an Irish Lullaby.

PHOENIX WRESTLING NEWS
By Bette Lloyd

The Mysterious Medics are one of the most spectacular teams on the mat. They met with the capable team of Rito Montey and Pancho Rico, with the Medics taking the match and giving fans all the excitement they expected. They later met Pico and Phil Melby, taking the match in two straight falls in a total time of 14 minutes.

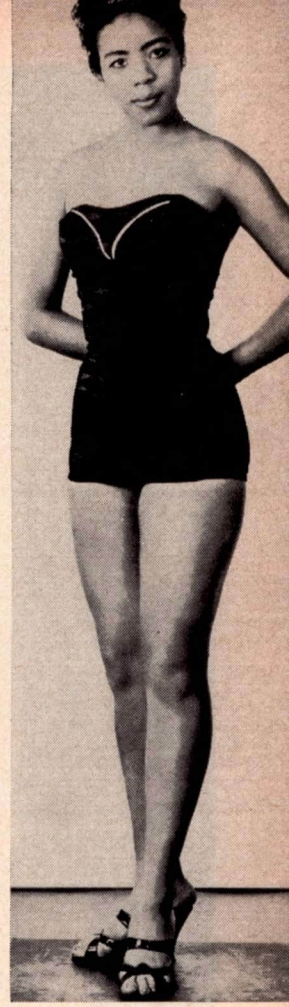
The Medics held the Southern tag team championship for 10 months.

Elimination matches have been going on for the Arizona State championship. With Tito Montey and Bulldog (Don) Kent left in the finals. Outcome of that match has fans guessing.

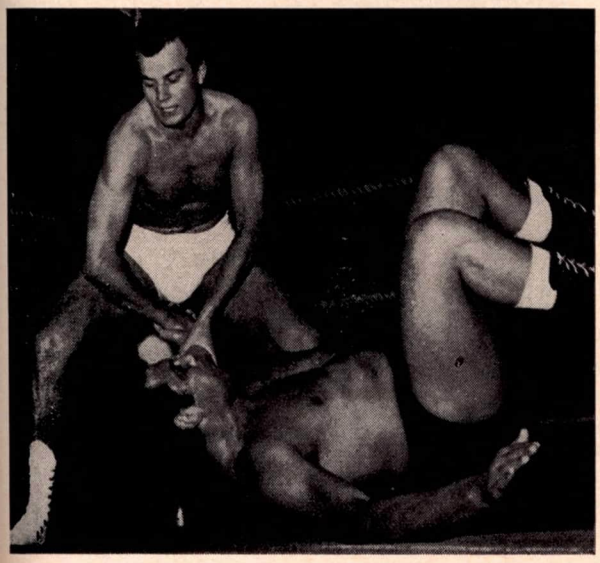
Bulldog Kent injured El Grau Lotario by his dirty tactics in one of the eliminations. In another meeting of these two, Kent ran to his dressing room after three minutes of wrestling and refused to return. Without brass knuckles he isn't so brave.

Another meeting kept the spectators on their feet. Lotario won the first fall in 45 seconds. Kent was so angry he returned with his "friends" the brass knuckles. Lotario was cut and bleeding badly when a lady spectator jumped into the ring. It took four deputy sheriffs to get her out. The referee was hit and crowd started to mob Kent. When quiet was restored Lotario was given the match.

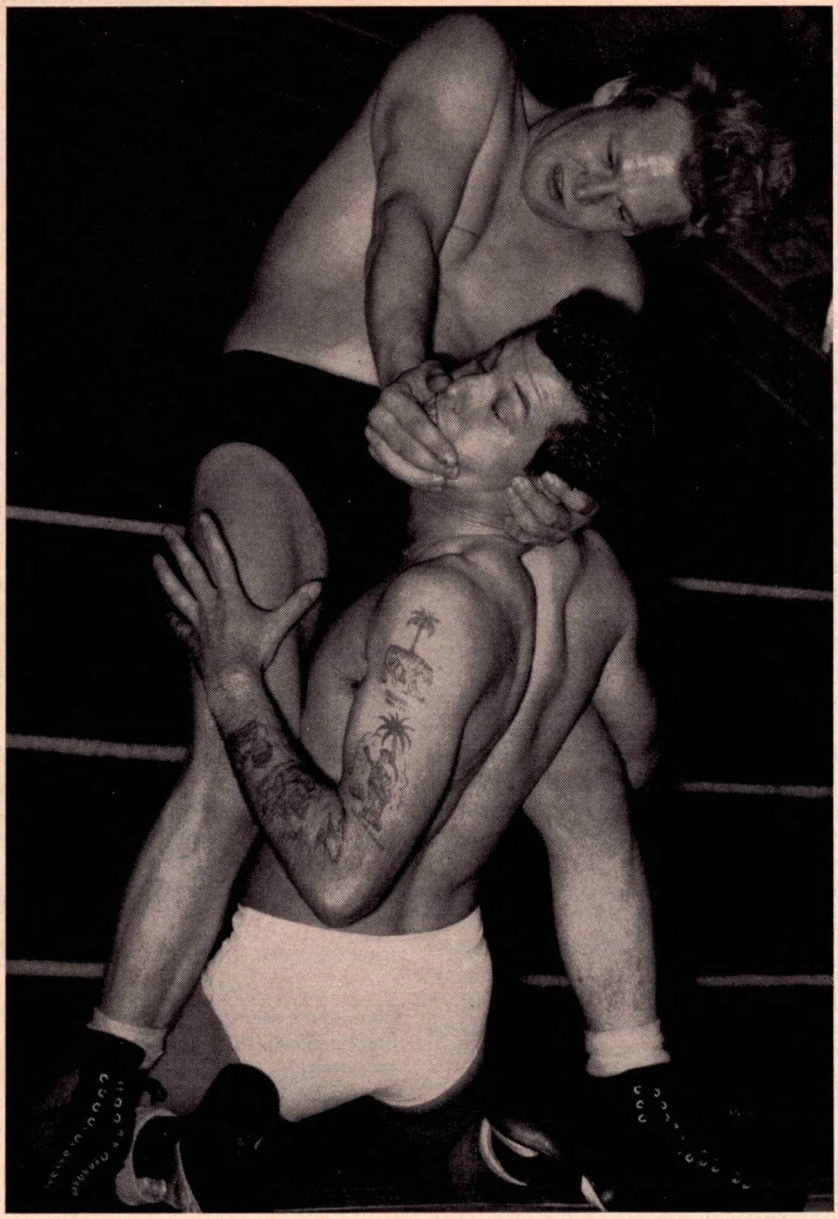
The Mad Mongol is still using salt to win his matches. He used it on El Grau Lotario and Ricky Smith, and others. But even the salt doesn't win them all for him. Lotario came out as a victor in as wild and rough a match as I've seen. Rocky Smith

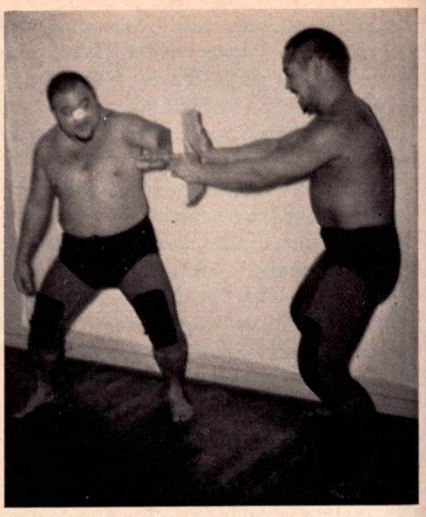


Sweet and Petit is Marva Scott, another of the shining new faces in the ranks of gal grapplers. Marva has been doing most of her wrestling in the midwest territory.



Siegfried Schulz of Switzerland, flips Mario Bulfoni of Italy, to the mat during their match in Trinidad, B.W.I., that was ruled "no-contest" by the referee when the roughhouse tactics of both men got out of hand. Bufoni is recognized as the champion of Trinidad. The matches have been drawing large crowds at Port of Spain, scene of the encounter.





Two of the strongest and toughest grapplers around are P. Y. Chung of China, and his tag team partner Yoshina Sato of Japan. Before a match in Charlotte recently Chung showed his ability at "Judo" by breaking a piece of wood held by Sato with a single Judo chop.

Lord Bertie Topham applies the pressure to the chin lock he has on Johnny Eagle during their match at the Princess Sporting Club in Chorlton, Manchester, England. Referee Bill Kerfoot gives the hold the once over to make sure there is no dirty work being done by his Lordship.

also won over Mongol by using a hold, new to fans here, called the "Alligator Clutch." Rito Montey showed Mongol a bad time when they tangled. Rito took the first fall in five minutes and the third in three minutes.

In another meeting four wrestlers and a referee were needed to stop Kent and Lotario when they were both cut and bleeding badly. The referee having stopped the fight, it was ruled, "no contest."

ARIZONA WRESTLING NEWS
By Al Fenn

Wrestlers in Arizona work almost 7 days a week. Two clubs are going—Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc. and Wrestling Promotions, Inc.—headed by Ernie Mohamed and Your's Truly, respectively.

A resume during the month is as follows: Fans throughout the state got to see Little Darling Dagmar and Baby Cheryl—and they made a hit wherever they went. Sputnik Monroe and Percival E. Pringle, two capable grapplers were packing them in during the past months.

Wrestling is staged in Phoenix twice weekly, and crowds have been very big. Tito Montez is one of the popular performers here. He teamed up with Duke Miller and won the Western States Tag Team Championship, defeating Ed Sharpe and Dick Raines. This pair later lost the belts to Hans Steiner and Ken Lucas—two of the top men in the country.

Don "Bulldog" Kent has moved into the state, and he is standing them in the aisles. This guy can wrestle. He defeated Pancho Pico his first time out, and since has added the scalps of almost everyone he has met. *"I like Arizona,"* the Battle Creek Michigan, 215 pounder said.

The Mad Mongol, 220 pounds of fury from Mongolia, never fails to amaze. He wrestles regularly throughout the state. Here's what Mongol has done during April: Defeated Pancho Pico; topped El Gran Lotario; wrestled to a no decision with Lotario; won the two of three falls from Duke Miller; teamed up with Ken Lucas to defeat Lotario and Tito Montez in a tag match; but he has lost to Montez also.

Probably the fiercest rivalry in Arizona wrestling history has come from Dick Dunn and Ken Lucas. These guys hate each other. Dunn, 220 pounds and Lucas 225 pounds, have been at it almost any way you can imagine. It gets wilder as it goes. Dunn is a skillful wrestler, and Lucas knows the tricks of the trade, and a few he's invented himself.

Rocky Smith has returned to Arizona—he likes the wide open spaces—and in his first match he drew with Pancho Pico.

Popular Scotty Williams, well-known throughout the country works in the office here. He often uses Tuffy Trusdale, who has one of the wrestlingest bears fans have have ever seen.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By Alan Eskew

Top stars are appearing in Texas with many newcomers trying to break into the tough opposition. Promoter Ed McLe-

more is doing fine job of keeping Texas supplied with the best grapplers available.

One top notch wrestler doing well is Brusier Bill Watts. Watts is undefeated. Bill from Oklahoma, holds the Texas heavyweight championship and weighs 295 pounds.

Coming in from the Eastern States is the highly rated Mark Lewin. Mark surprised the fans of this area by appearing to be very rough.

Nick and Jerry Kozak are the proud holders of the world tag team title recognized throughout the Southwestern States and are barring no team from a chance at the title.

Returning to Texas after a successful trip to the East, is the sensational Dory Dixon.

Lou Thesz is expected in the area this week to defend his world title. Two of his opponents already selected include Mark Lewin and Dory Dixon.

One of the most unusual teams to appear in this area is the Scufflin Hillbillies, Rip Collins and Chuck Conley. The tough Frenchman, Louis Tillet found Dory Dixon a hard foe to pin in Houston and Dory picked up the main event win.

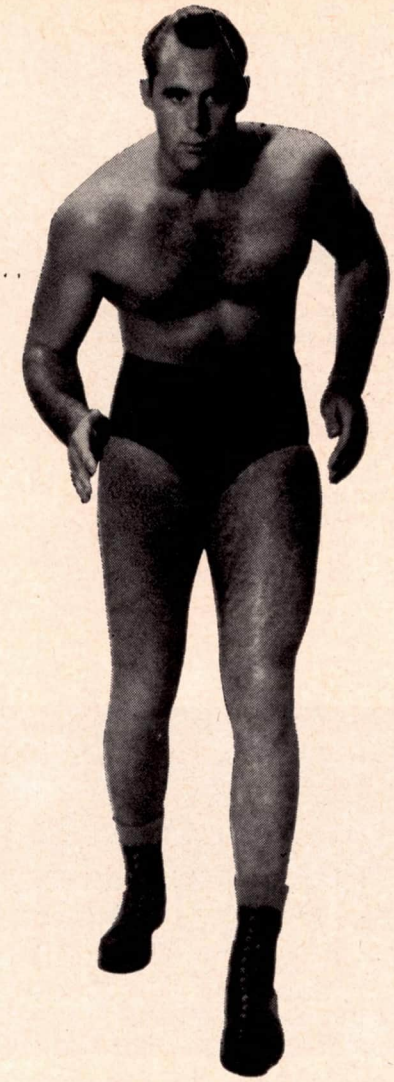
Johnny Weaver and Tough Tony Borne met in a Dallas main event. Borne won the first meeting with the help of his manager Leo Newman. Next week Weaver and Borne met again but Weaver was seconded by his pretty wife Penny Banner and Johnny easily won.

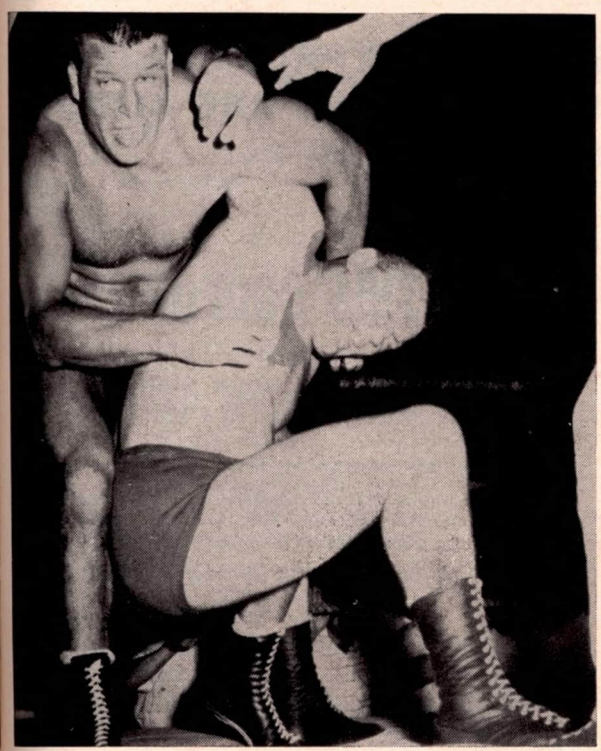
Whiskers Bart, a big 260 pounder, has debuted in this area. Returning to this area is the bleach blond Dandy Jack Donovan. Tiger Don Duffy is doing very well in Texas. Alejandro Cruz is one of the top stars to come out of Mexico in a long time.

The Mummy has recently returned to the East Texas area. Stu Gibson is going great guns in the area. Wrestling recently returned to Tyler.

The top matches in West Texas involved Dory Funk Jr. and Verne Gange meeting for a version of the world championship. The match went to a time limit draw. Dory Funk Sr. topped Sputnik Monroe to regain his North American champion belt. Fritz Von Erich, the Dreaded German, is returning to action after an injury. Tokyo Joe has West Texas in a turmoil. A newcomer to West Texas includes Jose Lothario who defeated Dick Dunn in his debut.

Headlining El Paso mat cards are Ken Lucas and Hans Steiner the Western States tag team champions.





One of the leading wrestlers in Europe is Ray Hunter of England. Ray, who has appeared all over the world, was the winner of the International Tournament held in Berlin, Germany a few years ago.

Gene Kiniski is beaten into submission by Wilbur Snyder's "Cobra-Hold" in their match at Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Snyder, is one of the top craftsmen in his trade and a favorite of the fans. Wilbur is now in California.

LONE STAR GRAPPLING

By Mike Glover

The Sailor has returned to Texas.

Giant Art Thomas, the 270-pound ex-Merchant Marine deckhand, came back to Texas after an extended absence and immediately leaped to the forefront of Lone Star grappling with a resounding triumph over state champion Sweet Daddy Siki on a card promoted by Morris Sigel in Houston.

Siki conceded after one fall when he was unable to continue.

Meanwhile, the fabulous Kozak Brothers—Nick and Jerry—continued their domination of tag team ranks with repeated wins over various tandems comprising either Tough Tony Borne, Killer Joe Christy, Louie Tillet, Colonel Stu Gibson, or Rip Hawk.

Ernie Ladd, the 325-pound San Diego Charger pro football tackle, hit Texas mats for a brief stint, winning many ringsiders to the already-bulging ranks of his admirers. Ernie battled world champion Lou Thesz to a draw in Houston, and went undefeated elsewhere before cancelling a long string of bookings to return to the West Coast.

Thesz, in addition to the bout with Ladd, scored wins over The Mummy, Nick Kozak, Louie Tillet and went to a draw with Siki.

New talent is abounding in the Southwest these days, as the presence of Dandy Jack Donovan, Hangman Bud Cody, Alejandro Cruz, Alberto Sota, Gordon Nelson, Paul Diamond, Jerry London, and Ham Lee will readily testify. All have recently arrived on the East Texas circuit.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS

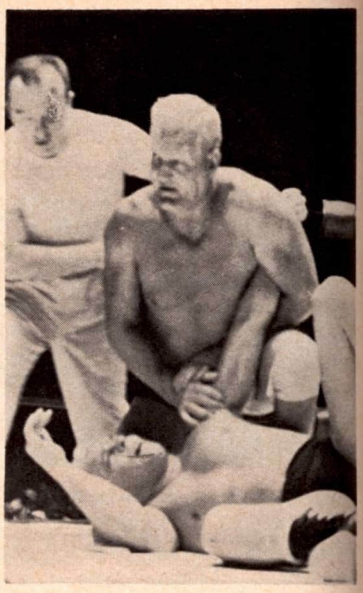
By Norman H. Kietzer

CHAMPIONS RECOGNIZED IN MINNESOTA

World Heavyweight Champion—
Verne Gagne

it's NEW...

Yes, it's all new! A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.



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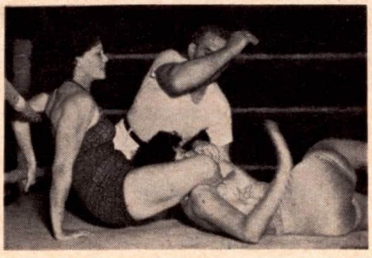

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U. S. Heavyweight Champion—
Ray Stevens
World Women's Champion—
title vacant
World Tag Team Champions—
Ivan & Karol Kalmikoff

The bill to put wrestling under the Minnesota boxing commission was killed in the Minnesota State Senate.

On the heavyweight scene, Verne Gagne made no title defenses here. This wads due to the fact that he hurt his shoulder several times. First in a non-title death match with Crusher Lisowski in St. Paul, Gagne missed a dropkick and landed on his shoulder outside the ring. Then shortly after recovering from this injury, Verne met Waldo Von Erich in a non-title TV match in Omaha. Gagne won the first fall, but during the intermission Duke Hoffman, Waldo's second, engaged Verne in a conversation while Verne had his back to the ring. Waldo climbed to the top of the ring corner post and jumped on Gagne's shoulder from behind. This caused Gagne's shoulder to be reinjured. Von Erich was disqualified. The Champ is already back in action as I am writing this.

Ivan & Karol Kalmikoff continue to dominate the tag team picture here in Minnesota. They have proved their superiority over all other teams now in Minnesota. The only other team of national ranking in Minnesota is Dick Steinborn & Doug Gilbert. Since the Kalmikoffs defeated Steinborn-Gilbert to win the A.W.A. Championship they have sucessfully retained their title in ten return matches with the former champions. It would be interesting to see the Kalmikoffs meet Waldo & Frita Von Eirch, Wilbur Snyder & Nick Bockwinkle, the Kangaroos, the Von Brauners, the Neilsons, Rip Hawk & Rock Hunter, Great Scott & Killer Austin, and the other top teams around the country.

June Byers has vacated her World Women's Championship. This happened so recently that she has not yet been replaced and the title is vacant as I write this. The top contenders at this point appear to be Kay Nobel (Mrs. Doug Gilbert) and Kathy Starr. Nobel is recognized as the top contender from this area.

DETROIT RESULTS
By Marie Miller

At the Olympic Stadium another spectacular card headed Dick the Bruiser against Wilbur Snyder as the main attraction. Dick the Bruiser used a long piece of rope on Snyder and Wilbur used the abdominal stretch as his defense. Bruiser fought vigorously and furiously to escape but Snyder won the first fall in 8:03.

During the second fall, Dick used a piece of wood; but again fell victim to the abdominal stretch applied by Snyder. Wilbur Snyder was the victor in 7:59 in two straight falls.

Joe Cornelius crawls back into the ring at his London match after he was tossed out by his opponent. Joe landed at the feet of the Duke of Edinburgh who was in attendance at Royal Albert Hall.

Preliminaries went as follows: Ramon Torres drew with Joe Blanchard (15 min.); Mark Lewin defeated Alberto Torres in 10:13; Chief Kit Fox won over Rudy Kay in 12:07; Czaya Nandor won in 5:37 over Angelo Savoldi. In a tag team bout, the villainous team of The Sheik and Ray Stevens took on Bearcat Wright and his superb partner Antonino Rocca. The first fall went to the Sheik and Stevens in 14:54. The second was won by Wright and Rocca in 3:07. The latter won the decider in 2:15. The crowd loved every minute of it!

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS
By Bob Utter

World's heavyweight wrestling champion Lou Thesz retained his global belt before 4,000 at the N. Pennsylvania St., armory by winning a Pier 6 dandy over challenger Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis.

Thesz, 230, Phoenix, Arizona, won the first frame. The Bruiser won second honors and then was disqualified giving Lou the match.

Undercard action saw the tag tandem of Mark Lewin and Joe Blanchard go to a stalemate with the Sheik and Big Bill Miller. Hoosier Dennis Hall, New Castle, making his first big time start, drew a toughie and lost to Hans Schmidt. Moose Evens trounced Pierre LaBelle, Saul Von Brauner defeated Johnny King and Ann Palmer notched a pin over Kay Noble.

Dick the Bruiser won the right to meet Thesz by downing Bearcat Wright in an armory headliner the previous week. Bearcat became entangled in the ropes and was counted out by Referee Connie Marker.

On that card the Sheik and Big Bill Miller defeated Mark Lewin and Chief Kit Fox. Hans Schmidt scored over Young Rudy Kay; Moose Evans went over Saul Von Brauner and Taro Myaki beat Johnny King.

The Hats Off Dept., this month salutes George Phend, custodial supervisor at the Indiana Reformatory, a former collegiate wrestler under Coach Wm. H. (Billy) Thom at Indiana University, and a 20 year veteran in the professional ranks.

During the two years that Mr. Phend has been at the Hoosier institution, a remarkable difference has been seen in the officer's staff. Senators and Congressmen visiting the prison have remarked about this outstanding body of correctional officers.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By Paul Peterson

Two inches separated Edouard Carpentier from a version of the world heavyweight wrestling championship before a sellout crowd at the Olympic Auditorium.

After the defending champion, the Destroyer, and the former champion from Roannes, France had split the first two falls, Carpentier pinned the champion. But the Destroyer managed to get his foot on the bottom of the rope to evade the loss.

Carpentier spent the remainder of the fall going for the Destroyer's mask. The one hour time limit ran out forcing the match to a draw.

The Destroyer won the first fall as he caught Carpentier with a drop kick, after the Frenchman had flipped off the top rope. Carpentier won the second fall with an alligator-crab.

The Destroyer was able to apply his famous "figure-four leglock" twice, but Carpentier went to the ropes for the release. The second time Carpentier reversed the hold, but both men fell into the ropes.

Carpentier was too cautious and didn't appear to be as sharp as he had been in previous matches. If a decision was to have been rendered, the Destroyer would have been an easy winner.

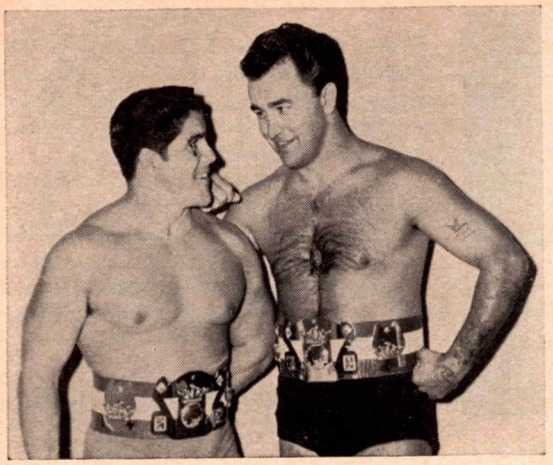
United States wrestling champion Ray Stevens was unfortunate enough to have wrestled Carpentier on one of the Frenchman's better nights. Carpentier and Stevens split the first two falls, but then Carpentier opened up on the U.S. champion.

In the third fall, Stevens took a frightful beating from the former world champ before he was disqualified by the ref.

Snyder and Nick Bockwinkel are recognized as world tag team Champions in San Francisco.

Freddy Blassie and Don Leo Jonathon defeated the tag champs, the Destroyer and Don Manoukian, in a non-title match in San Bernardino.

Manoukian pinned Jonathon in the first fall. But the big action of the fall took place, when Blassie received a standing ovation for chasing Manoukian and the Destroyer out of the ring. Jonathon evened the match up by pinning the Destroyer. In



The former Western States tag team champion and still among the best in the business are Tito Montez (left) and Duke Miller. This photo was taken before a match in Phoenix, Arizona.

the third fall, with all four men in the ring, Blassie put Manoukian in the "Southern Neck-Breaker" and pressed him for the win.

REPORTING FROM BRITISH RINGS

By J. G. Morrison

Nearly 31 years old and exceedingly handsome, the blonde titan YURI BORIERKO weighing seventeen stones of solid muscle gets many admiring glances when he goes swimming on our beaches. The resemblance incidentally of Yuri to the space astronaut YURI GAGARIN, also of Russia, is no less than fantastic.

Yuri, from Rostov-on-Don, is one of the most remarkable giants in today's wrestling. His first occupation was an electrician, and he wrestled frequently as a amateur in his spare time. In due course Yuri won the Ukrainian light-heavyweight championship as an amateur. It was in fact shortly after this that he was recruited into the Russian army. As a corporal he managed to get sufficient time in which to train for his sport, and being an expert gymnast, kept himself in perfect physical condition when out on rugged manoeuvres. Finally he decided to escape and did so over the Persian border where he made his way en route to America.

When Yuri arrived in the United States instead of turning to his previous job as an occupation, turned to wrestling, a sport which he loved and excelled in. Now Yuri has six years of professional barnstorming behind him with an additional solid four years amateur while in the Soviet Union.

While he was over in America, Yuri, who had settled in the Chicago area, soon found himself matched against some of America's roughest and most feared matmen. Yuri recalled his fantastic battle with the Polish giant Wladek "Killer" Kowalski, the 6 ft. 7 in. 260 pound hurricane, as one of his hardest bouts, it was certainly from all reports one that was action packed from start to finish.

Being a bit of a globetrotter, Yuri decided to move from his base in Chicago and travel across the Atlantic to Britain and meet some of the talked about English heavyweights.

The former champion weightlifter found terrific competition in Britain, and soon adapted himself to the "round system" of wrestling against that of America.

Confirming that Big Bruno Elrington gave him his toughest bout and Albert Wall a close second, Borienko looks like staying in Britain for a long time. Who does not remember his fantastic battles, bouts which left the imprint of Yuri Borienko clear in the minds of wrestling enthusiasts.

Though this six feet two inch giant wrestles scientifically with the rules, he is ready to mix it with the roughest of the rough, and when this former weightlifter applies his bear hug or backbreaker speciality it is nearly always curtains.

GENERAL JOTTINGS:

STEVE BELL, of Wirral, Cheshire, is a new heavyweight star. Steve weighs fifteen stone at over six feet tall, he holds a victory over Frenchman HENRI PIERLOT, and two drawn bouts with PROFESSOR X and WILHEIM HALL, the South African Champion. Bell is fast rising to the top though at times he shows ring rust due to his short professional career but with such results on his record at this stage, he should be a big name in British wrestling in a few years time.

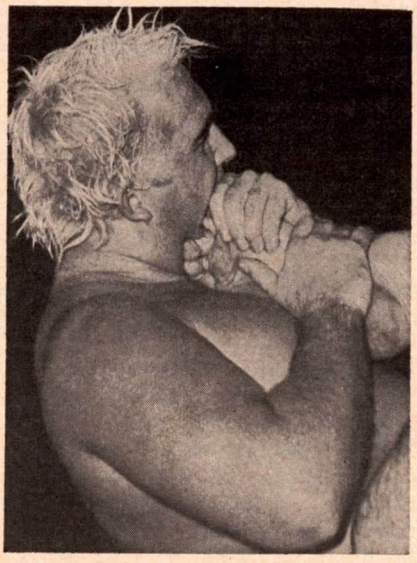
A frequent visitor of these shores is MODESTO ALEDO, of Valencia. The official lightweight champion of his country diminutive Modesto has a great fan following over here.

JOSEF KOVACS, the Butcher of Budapest is a remarkable wrestler. The shaven headed Kovacs has the build of an ASSIRATI and the ability to match. His strength has been referred to by opponents as frightening, especially his headlock. He is one of the few men since STRANGLER LEWIS who can force a submission with this hold.

BILLY ROBINSON, the Mancunian candidate for Britain's most popular wrestler competition. An expert at the twist and the one up two down, Robinson is seldom three down for a pin fall in a wrestling contest.

THE MASK? one of our many masked mystery men, is making his presence felt by all leading heavyweights. This was the man who defeated the WHITE ANGEL, and having seen his battles with IAN CAMPBELL, BRUNO ELRINGTON, ALBERT WALL, JOHN ALLAN, PEITRO CAPELLO and BOB MacDONAD all I can say is men of his calibre are not easily come by.

Recently arrived in this country is the twenty six stone ZEBRA KID.



Dr. Jerry Graham, one of the most exciting wrestlers of this era, who has been campaigning in Canada. Jerry recently defeated "Iron Mike" Sharpe in a blood letting sizzler.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"

By Bob Leonard

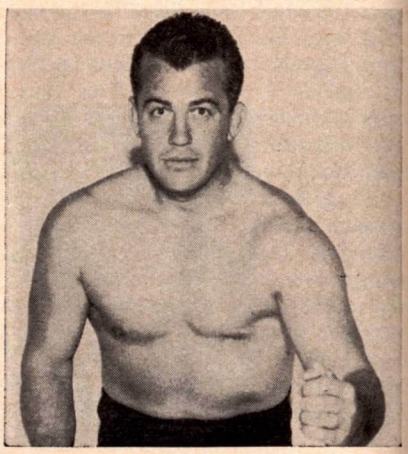
It had to happen! The savage tag pair that demolished all opposition in recent months finally came to a bitter, blood-spattered parting of the ways.

In short, one-time allies Dr. Jerry "I Am The Man" Graham and Iron Mike Sharpe collided head-on in one of the West's most savage embroglios. Prior to the bout, both agreed to the proviso that the loser would depart from Canada immediately.

Sharpe opened fast, and eight minutes later nailed Graham to take first fall honors. Dr. Jerry reared back to even the match via his vicious Atomic Drop. Then, at the fourteen-minute mark, Graham scored over a dazed and bleeding Sharpe with his 'Hydrogen Knee Drop', to send him from Canada for the time being.

Johnny Kostas, the barefoot Greek dynamo, has yet to lose a match here. Since his debut in August of 1962, Jarring Johnny has emerged victorious in over 150 contests.

Around the arenas: Canny veteran Chico Gracia looks in fine shape after nearly 32 years in the game . . . lots of luck to 'Prince' Tony Nero, who is off to the Minneapolis-Omaha area for promoter Wally Karbo . . . in Calgary, Ronnie Etchison and Dominic Bravo steam-rolled over Mike Sharpe and Jim "Riot Call" Wright to cop a version of the international tag team title . . . Ernie Roth, the ever-popular commentator of televised mayhem from Calgary, is more than qualified to perform his mike-side chores . . . his stints as a commentator in Indianapolis, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Steubenville, Ohio stand him in good stead . . . Texas muscleman Chuck Bruce bears a close resemblance to Reggie "Crusher" Lisowski, but lacks the Milwaukee assassin's great stamina and savagery . . . he's a comer, though, and six months in Western Canada have done much to hone his bulldozing style.



Ronnie Etchison, the Missouri "Personality Kid", has made a big hit with the Calgary fans with his skillful and exciting style.

INSIDE FRANCE

By Michel Bezy

Wrestling interest in the land of the Fleur-de-lis has been high in recent months and the superb action bouts offered the fans have been largely responsible for this increased activity.

At the CirqueHiver in Paris Andre Bollet and Roger Delaporte, of France, defeated the tag team of Karl Von Kramer and Eric Mullder of Germany. Jo Karamazoff, Russian, took the measure of the Frenchman Luc Straub. Iska Khan of Tibet, won over Georges Rouanet of France. Eric Wassberg, Swede, beat Montopoulos, of Greece, in a hard fought match. Canadian Le Gall lost to Warnia De Zarzeski of Poland.

In Paris, at the Elysee Monmartre played host to a fine evening of wrestling with Gil Voiney of France and Iska, Tibetian, teaming up to batter the hard fighting tag team of Bollet and Delaporte. Ben Chemoul, Tunisian, won an interesting bout with Germany's Karl Von Kramer. Mick Charre of La Belle France, grappled with Italy's Bruno Asquini to a well fought draw decision. Arabet Said of Algeria, defeated Eric Husber- Finlandian, and Ferguese Said, Algeria, won over another Algerian, Ben Moussa.

The better tag teams now operating in France are: Bollet and Delaporte; Iska Khan and Arabet Said; El mansour Brothers; Yves Armor and George Gueret; Karl Von Kramer and Eric Muller; Luc Straub and Gaby Calderon.

Jean Debuf, ex French champion, renounced professional wrestling after some 20 bouts and has gone back to competition with dumbells and weight lifting.

On the opposite side of the ledger the Yugoslav, Yano Coprov, an Olympic competitor, has just made a successful debut as a professional wrestler by defeating veteran Italian Daidonne.

Spartacus, (Double of Kirk Douglas) real name Jacques Pecheur, was the dumbell and weight lifting champion back in 1957.

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ARTIE O'LEARY STILL GOING STRONG

By TED CARROLL

YEARS ago on New York's old east side a little Jewish boy named Nathan Lieberman loved to play baseball, but the only spot available for baseball playing was right in the middle of a tough Irish neighborhood nearby. If he wanted to play, little Nathan discovered he had to fight his way to the park and then back to his home on Cherry St. He fought so well that his reputation reached the ears of the local politician, Arthur O'Leary, who sought him out and told him, "Kid, you've licked every kid in my district. I am going to put you in the ring. But you're not going to fight under a name like Lieberman, you're going to fight under my name as "Young Artie O'Leary."

Nathan Lieberman became famous as Young O'Leary and when his younger brother became a fighter he took the name of Artie O'Leary.

Today a half century later both brothers are still alive and in the best of health. Young O'Leary, age 73 is retired and Artie, now known as Dr. Arthur O'Leary is a highly successful chiropractor in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Both brothers started out as bantamweights and ended up as 130 pounders.

NOD FOR EMILE DISPUTED

(Continued from page 9)

him to the punch.

In the later rounds Griffith appeared frustrated and angered by his inability to get through Luis' defense and land damaging blows.

Griffith was the hunter with the champion being stalked. Being the aggressor has always helped any fighter in a championship contest held in New York and this appears to have been the case in this bout.

Two-thirds of the way through the fifteen round bout Griffith went into the lead but soon was trailing as Rodriguez won closely contested rounds by virtue of his superior boxing and sharp shooting.

Neither man was dropped and neither ever was in serious danger.

Both weighed 146½, although Rodriguez seemed to be lighter than the wide-shouldered Griffith.

This was the eighth appearance of Griffith in a title fight. He now has a 35-4 record, with thirteen knockouts, as compared to Rodriguez's 50 and three record.

It was Rodriguez's first defense of the title he won from Griffith. He was guaranteed $40,000 with Emile taking home $37,500 for his share. The Television receipts amounted to $70,000.

The contest was fought under new safety regulations, with both fighters wearing eight ounce instead of the customary six ounce gloves of the past. The mandatory eight count following a knockdown was in effect, as was the three knockdowns in one round rule. These later rules usually have been dispensed with in championship bouts.

The Ring Record Book has a line to be added to the effect that this was the first championship fight in which a ring was used with four ropes instead of the usual three strands.

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Hugh Benbow, manager of Cleveland Williams, sixth ranking heavyweight title contender.

Perkins Proves Real Champion

Manila—Special to 'The Ring'—Eddie Perkins of Chicago, who lost the world junior welterweight title to Dulio Loi in Milan on a controversial split decision last December 15, regained the crown in the Rizal Coliseum when he won a one-sided victory over Roberto Cruz of Manila. The decision was unanimous.

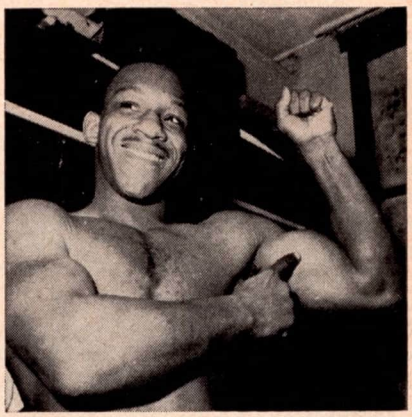
Cruz had been designated as Loi's successor by the W.B.A. when he knocked out Raymondo (Battling) Torres in Los Angeles, but the champion was not universally recognized since there had been no elimination. Perkins, then the No. 1 contender protested the claim and now he is back where he was before he lost the disputed verdict to Loi.

The 26-year-old American won as he pleased. He dropped Cruz in the first round with a head combination and body blows, but the Filipino got to his feet before a count was started. Thereafter, Perkins had things his own way. He battered his man and it seemed he could have scored a knockout at any time, had he gone after it.

Referee Theodore Reyes scored it 73-63; Judge Wenceslae Trinidad had it 72-68 and Judge Jaime Valencia, 73-67.

The 20,000 persons who crowded the Coliseum booed the local man through the first eight rounds because of his unaggressiveness, but Cruz did better as the bout progressed.

When Loi announced his retirement from the ring, tossing the junior welterweight laurels out into the open market, Perkins was named as one of the principals to compete for the vacated championship. He was matched with Torres at the championship carnival in Los Angeles — in which Luis Rodriguez decisioned Emile Griffith for the welterweight title and Sugar Ramos became featherweight champion with his tragic victory over Davey Moore—but Perkins had a previous engagement in Paris, and the Los Angeles promoters couldn't afford to gamble on short notice with possible injuries. Cruz was substituted, with the understanding that the winner of his bout with Torres would meet Perkins in the final elimination.



Eddie Perkins is all smiles after rewinning the Junior welter title by easily beating Roberto Cruz. Perkins, who won, then lost the crown in bouts with Duilio Loi, who retired a few months ago, proved by his one-sided triumph, that the so-called elimination that made Cruz a champion was a farce.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

the deposed champ, has become the Number One contender. Rip Randall of Dallas, Texas, kayo winner over Isaac Logart of New York, exchanged posts with Brian Curvis of Wales, Rip up to third and Brian down to fourth.

Inactive Jorge Fernandez of Argentina, lost his high post. He's down from sixth to eighth position, Joe Stable of New York and Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas, advanced one slot each, to sixth and seventh places.

In the junior welter class, Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, is now universally ranked world champion following his easy decision victory over Roberto Cruz, who previously had been designated as the title holder by the W.B.A.

Perkins' acquisition of the vacant throne brought about an advance of each of the boxers in the rated sector and an addition in Abel Laudonio, undefeated Argentinian, who is ranked tenth.

Only two changes appear in the lightweight class.

There are no changes among the Junior welterweights and only two in the lightweight class where Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela gained the top challenger's post following his two round kayo of Bunny Grant of Jamaica. Grant dropped to third behind Dave Charnley of England.

The Junior Lightweights remain as in the past issue but in the featherweight class, a newcomer appears in Antonio Herrera of Bogota, Colombia who upset previously undefeated Ismael Laguna of Panama and landed himself in the tenth slot. He replaces Albert Serti of Italy. Laguna dropped from fifth to sixth place, trading posts with Kazuo Takayama of Japan.

In the bantam class Ronnie Jones of Chicago and Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium, the European veteran, exchanged positions, Jones up to seven and Pierre down to eighth.

Orient flyweight champion Chatchai Laemfapha of Thailand, loser in a non-title Orient bout to Takeshi Nakamura of Japan, dropped from eighth to tenth. Leo Zulueta of the Philippines and Natalio Jiminez of the Dominican Republic, each advanced one notch, to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Minun Ben Ali of Spain, kayo winner over Federico Scarponi of Italy, traded positions with Ramon Arias of Venezuela, advancing from seventh to sixth.

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CLAY FULFILLS PREDICTION

London — Special to The Ring — Cassius Clay, the talkative American, made good his prediction to stop Henry Cooper in the fifth round and came within 20 seconds of hitting the bullseye. Due to a severe cut over the eye that brought cries of "stop it" from the huge gathering of 55,000 at the Wembley Stadium, Referee Tommy Little called a halt in 1.15. At the time the Britisher's face was streaming with claret.

Cooper didn't do as poorly as the pre-fight odds would indicate. He had Clay badly hurt in the opening round and in the fourth a powerful left hook sent the American to the canvas almost as the bell sounded ending the round. That knockdown, plus Cooper's deep gash and the heavy flow of claret, caused Clay to come out for the fifth tossing his punches with rapidity. In the fourth when he was sent to the canvas, he walked about the ring with his hands on his side, daring his battered, bloody opponent to come and get him. Cooper did just that by landing the hook which brought the fans to their feet. Momentarily the shouts of "stop it" were turned to applause and shouts of joy, but that didn't last long.

(A complete story and picture coverage will appear in the next issue of The Ring since the fight took place at press time.)

SOUR DECISIONS

(Continued from page 33)

on that occasion was the notorious Wyatt Earp, former gun slinger and lawman in Dodge City, Kansas, and Tombstone, Arizona.

The winner of the Fitz-Sharkey affair was to be recognized as No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight title, and the winner would be matched with Jim Corbett for the championship.

When the rival camps were unable to agree on any of the local referees to handle the bout, Earp, as a "neutral outsider", was offered the assignment. Wyatt at the time was in San Francisco racing a stable of horses at the Ingleside track.

The fight was a gruelling affair from the start, but Fitz gradually took charge of operations and from the fifth round on dealt savage punishment to the ex-sailor. Sharkey began to foul and to many of the spectators it looked as though he was trying to lose that way.

Then came the eighth round. Fitz exploded a right against Sharkey's chin. Tom's legs buckled and his eyes glazed.

As Sharkey reeled, Fitz stepped back, measured his victim, then moved in, firing two fast lefts, the first to the body, the second to the chin. Sharkey collapsed to the canvas and rolled over on his back.

Tom's handlers rushed into the ring, yelling "Foul! Foul!" Earp paid no attention to them, and completed the count. Sharkey was picked up and carried back to his corner.

The walls of Mechanics Pavilion shivered and shook with the bedlam that followed Fitz's dramatic knockout. In the ring, Earp tried to make himself heard above the din. Eventually his message reached the howling mob. *Sharkey had won on a foul!*

A near-riot developed. It required strong-arm methods by the police to restore a semblance of order.

Wyatt later tried to explain his decision. "There was no doubt about Fitz's second punch," he said, "It was flush on the chin, but Sharkey was already falling from the punch just before it, and that one was low."

Earp's verdict nearly finished boxing in San Francisco. The fighters' purse was held up and several court suits followed as injunction after injunction was tossed into the controversy. Finally, the courts ruled in favor of Earp and Sharkey.

Ring destiny decreed, however, that justice, trampled to earth, would rise again. An indignant public demanded that Fitz, not Sharkey, be given the title match with Corbett, and four months after the San Francisco episode, Ruby Robert won the championship by knocking out Gentleman Jim in the 14th round in Carson City, Nevada!

Another weird ruling was the one Jack Welch committed in the Ad Wolgast-Joe Rivers lightweight title in Los Angeles in 1912.

In signing for the match, Wolgast, as defending champion, with the privilege of naming the referee, had selected Welch.

Jack must have been duly appreciative of the favor the champion had bestowed upon him, and he had a chance to display that appreciation in the turbulent 13th round.

Wolgast was a real back-alley brawler, and a particularly vicious body puncher, but he never was too meticulous about where his savage swings landed. It was nothing unusual, when he fired for the body, for his fists to stray beyond the limits of legitimate territory.

In that 13th round, Wolgast and Rivers connected simultaneously, Wolgast driving a left into Rivers' mid-section at the same moment that Mexican Joe clipped the champion on the chin with a right. The rivals tumbled to the canvas together, Wolgast landing on top of Rivers.

Referee Welch started to count, but quickly realized that Wolgast would be unable to recover in time to beat the fateful "ten." He reached down, lifted the champion with his left arm, and continued tolling over Rivers.

Mexican Joe pulled himself up to a sitting position, doubled over in apparent agony, holding his groin and claiming foul.

Welch, still holding Wolgast up, continued counting over Rivers. When Joe realized his claim of foul would get no consideration from the referee, he struggled to his feet, and was leaning against the ropes when the bell clanged the end of the round at "eight." Welch dragged the still unconscious Wolgast to his corner and turned him over to his handlers.

Then and there Rivers should have been declared winner and new champion, but Welch insisted he had counted Joe out. Jack made a hasty exit out of the ring, avoiding the menacing gestures of the infuriated fans—and Ad Wolgast was still champion!

GOOD GUYS GO WRONG

One of the strangest decisions New York has known was perpetrated by a couple of millionaire sportsmen and business tycoons.

It was in December, 1925, when Mike McTigue and Tiger Flowers tangled in Madison Square Garden.

For some months New York rings had been plagued by a series of poor decisions,, and the State Athletic Commission was being roundly criticized by press and public for its selections of officials. Howls of "fixed" fights, "crooked" officials and "bought" decisions were scattered around the landscape.

In those days, referees did not vote unless the judges disagreed on the decision. Ed Purdy, one of the more efficient "third men," was selected to handle McTigue and Flowers.

The Commissioners bethought themselves of an unusual stunt in the choice of judges. They would invite two gentlemen not identified with boxing, but were ardent fans, regular attendees at all important fights, and enjoyed spotless reputations for integrity in their respective business fields. Certainly no fingers of suspicion could possibly be pointed at Bernard Gimbel, of the noted department store chain, and Peter Brady, prominent banker.

Gimbel and Brady accepted the invitations to sit in as judges. This was one fight the public and press were assured would be honestly and competently judged.

That Flowers won convincingly in ten rounds was virtually unanimous with the crowd that jammed the Garden that night —unanimous, that is, with everybody but the McTigue contingent and the two judges. *Messrs. Gimbel and Brady voted Mike the winner!*

THREE DECISIONS IN ONE

Who can forget the three decisions Harry Ertle handed out in an earlier bout involving McTigue—the affair with Willie (Young) Stribling in Columbus, Georgia, in 1923?

McTigue was world light-heavyweight champion at the time, and because of Stribling's tremendous popularity in his native southland, Mike's manager, Joe Jacobs, insisted on bringing along his own referee. Joe had no intention of taking undue chances with any hometown decision.

Ertle, of Jersey City, was rated one of the best referees in the land.

At the end of the tenth round, Harry gave his verdict, a draw. The crowd, rabid Stribling partisans, converged threateningly on the ring. Ertle quickly decided that discretion was the better part of valor. He announced a new verdict—Stribling the winner. Later, on the train heading back to New York, Ertle gave out his third and final decision—the bout was a draw!

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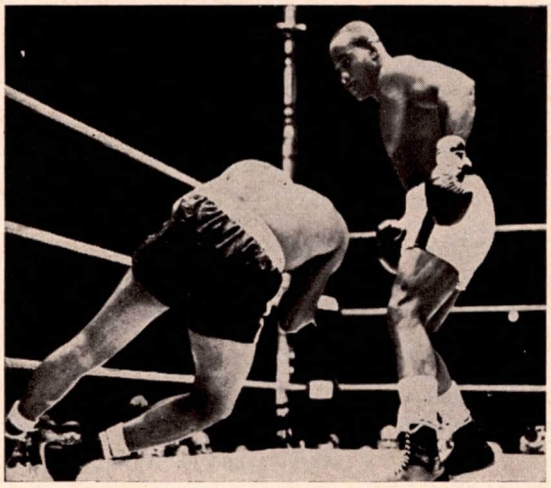

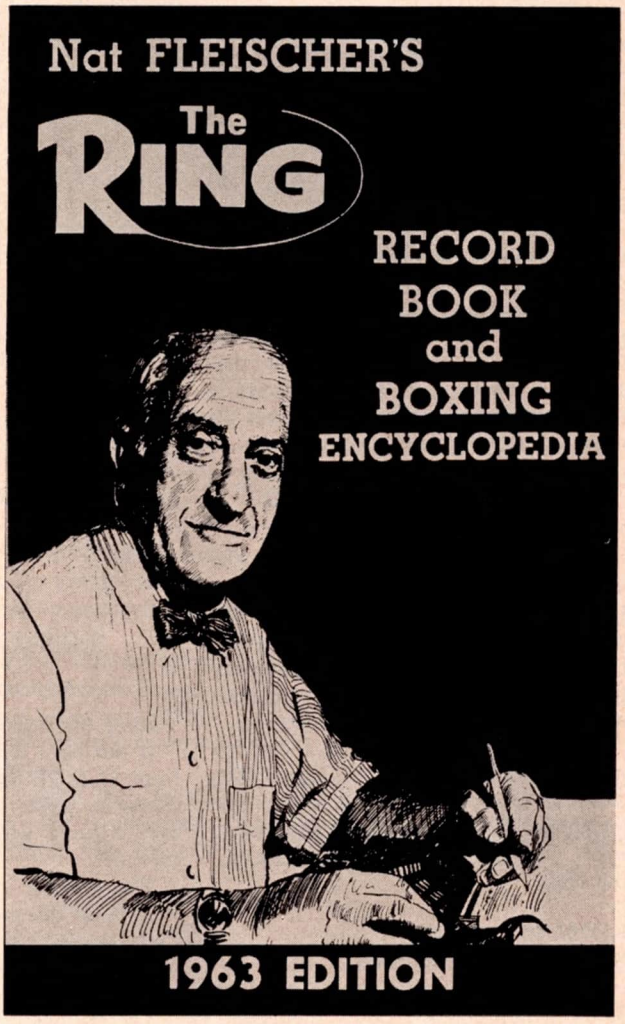

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ROOT PASSES AT 87

(Continued from page 31)

heavyweights. He could have whipped Jack Johnnson, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis or Marciano at their best."

He chose Bob Fitzsimmons as the best light heavy; Harry Greb, the leading middleweight; Tommy Ryan, the outstanding welter; Benny Leonard, the finest lightweight; George Dixon, the master of all featherweights; Jimmy Barry, the star of the bantams; and Jimmy Wilde, unsurpassed as a flyweight.

And ranking his heavyweights, he placed Jack Johnson, fifth.

"I don't agree with those who think Johnson was the best of the heavyweights," he said. "I pick Louis next to Jeffries, then Fitsimmons, Corbett, Johnson and Dempsey. I think both Johnson and Dempsey have been overrated by present day scribes. I saw them all and my choice is based not on hearsay or reading but on what I viewed."

LUCK WITH PASTRANO

(Continued from page 7)

While her husband was winning the light-heavyweight title, Faye waited at the Hotel Thunderbird. No sooner was the decision rendered that she was informed by telephone. She rushed to the Convention Center and shed a few joyous tears with the new champion.

"I've never seen him fight. I couldn't watch," said Mrs. Pastrano. "This is wonderful." With that she rushed to the nearest phone booth. "I want the children to know the first thing when they wake up," she said.

PASTRANO HAS NO HEAVYWEIGHT AMBITIONS

Naturally there was a celebration. Both Sonny Liston and Joe Louis, though disagreeing with the verdict, attended the victory party at the Thunderbird. Later the Pastranos visited the Stardust Lounge, where Willie took a bow. Much later they were back at the Thunderbird listening to Francis Faye.

The following day, Sunday, they relaxed at the pool. In the evening they laughed at Joe E. Lewis' jokes, and thrilled to Ella Fitzgerald's songs at the Flamingo. By Monday Willie was ready to take off for home.

"I want to see the kids," he said. "I also have to sell some insurance."

Pastrano is in insurance with Bobby Dykes, who failed in a bid for the welterweight title when Kid Gavilan was champion. Dykes is Miami Boxing Commissioner, and naturally chose to visit Las Vegas at the time of Pastrano's big fight.

The new light-heavyweight champion does not aspire to move up and fight for the heavyweight title. This is a natural step taken by several past 175-pound champs, starting with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Among those who tried were John Henry Lewis, Billy Conn and Archie Moore. None succeeded.

Johnson had hoped to get a shot at Sonny Liston, but Pastrano knows he has nothing with which to hurt the 225-pound heavyweight champion. Earlier in his career Willie campaigned against heavyweights overseas, and his record shows victories over Dick Richardson, Joe Bygraves, Brian London and Joe Erskine. He was stopped, only once, by London.

In his own division Pastrano has done well over the last three years. He has fought draws with Lennart Risberg in Stockholm, and with Archie Moore, the former champion, at Los Angeles. He lost to, and fought a draw with, Wayne Thornton before defeating him in Vegas.

For Pastrano the title was a long time in coming. He got the opportunity by accident, and he was fortunate to receive the decision. That the verdict was split, and disputed, doesn't matter to Willie. He is the world light-heavyweight champion, and there are numerous challengers. There's money to be made.

SHRINKING ARENAS

(Continued from page 19)

Yankee Stadium in New York?

Is boxing a big gainer if, after paying from $3 to $6 for a seat in a movie, the customer walks out ranting and raving over a scrap which lasted 2 minutes 6 seconds?

The world is in transition, and boxing with it. In the meantime, it's Liston and Patterson and Las Vegas, with the question of New York's destinies hanging in the balance.

The third Patterson-Johansson fight, at Miami Beach, was held in an arena seating about 15,000.

This was regarded as just about the minimum in facilities for a world heavyweight championship contest.

Now we find the Liston-Patterson return go confined to a hall only half as large as the Florida auditorium.

This trend makes us wonder if Mike Jacobs wasn't the true prophet, after all, and if title fights may depend on TV to a sufficient degree to make arena sizes virtually negligible.

One jokesmith has it that we are drifting toward fights in telephone booths.

New York is the hub of a buying radius of 15,000,000 people. The big TV pitch for beer, cigarettes, cosmetics, hair-dos and whatever else is advertised through that medium is directed mostly at Metropolitan buyers.

Promoters take title fights to Nevada and where not, so that New York may not be blacked out of TV.

That there now is closed circuit theatre TV does not change the New York picture. Gotham has been reduced to the weekly run-of-the-mine fistic menu offered in the Garden, with only occasional interludes like the Clay-Jones fight, and the Rodriguez-Griffith welterweight championship engagement.

Conceivably Championship Sports, Inc. would have placed Liston and Patterson in New York if Sonny had received a license from the New York Commission.

However, we are confronted with the fact that Liston, who was refused a license by General Melvin Krulewitch, Jim Farley, Jr. and Roy Lee before his first meeting with Patterson, did not thereafter apply again.

Possibly the Bolans did not believe that after what happened in Chicago, New York fans would go for the carbon copy.

In any event, assignment of the second Liston-Patterson fight to the desert left little old New York, cradle of boxing in the USA, standing at the cross roads with a Gillette TV contract and wonderment as to where it was going.

No previous fight for the heavyweight championship of the world presented the antitheses in personality which confronted the boxing world in the second Liston-Patterson match.

In Liston the fight fans saw a free and easy character who, in his training, displayed a flair for comedy and practical joking.

At times this one-time cop-fighter placed himself on the defensive. He was thinking of the old days, when dollars were scarce for him, and his ways of getting at them sometimes were of doubtful expediency and character.

In Patterson the fans saw a man who, more and more, had withdrawn into himself and, more and more, challenged the world.

In Liston's challenger we saw the Hermit of Highland Mills, the man who after losing the title at Chicago drove off in disguise, with false whiskers.

Patterson's training camp never is a place of levity and relaxation. It's all business. It's all deadly serious. The boxer never jokes. He goes about his training methodically, at times with unusual ferocity. He goes after his sparring partners as if they were not to be handled with anything but the severe attitude.

POSSIBLY BETTER SYSTEM, BUT TO WHAT AVAIL?

You would say that the Patterson system is the better one, that it is bound to offer the best preparation for a hard fight and is sure to bring him into the ring in splendid condition, fully equipped in strategy.

However, to what avail, all of that, in the Chicago fight with Liston, which lasted 2 minutes 6 seconds?

Patterson went through many secret sessions at Highland Mills before his losing meeting with Liston. It was reported that he was working up special stratagems, that he had developed certain specifics in skill and manoeuvres which would baffle Sonny, who was said to have a one-track mind and not to be equipped mentally for a matching of wits with Floyd.

However, to what avail all the secret workouts, all the scheming and planning at Highland Mills and the later camp at Elgin, Ill.?

As the Chicago match with Liston neared, it was reported that Patterson was not sleeping well. These stories appeared to be verified when Floyd and Liston showed up for the weighing in at the Sheraton Hotel the morning of the Comiskey Park engagement.

Patterson was drawn. He looked harassed. He undoubtedly was worried. That was only natural, something to be expected. He was laying the title on the line against a bigger, heavier fighter with a tremendous advantage in reach and physical resources.

Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that Patterson did not enter the ring the well rested, the relaxed, the confident, the mentally sure antagonist.

The very fact that Patterson was the brain superior of Liston operated against him. Floyd had too much imagination. Else, why would he have provided himself with the false whiskers with which he drove Eastward after his fast defeat?

Patterson is a complex man. He feels that he must justify himself to the boxing world, and with all that, he resents and denies this.

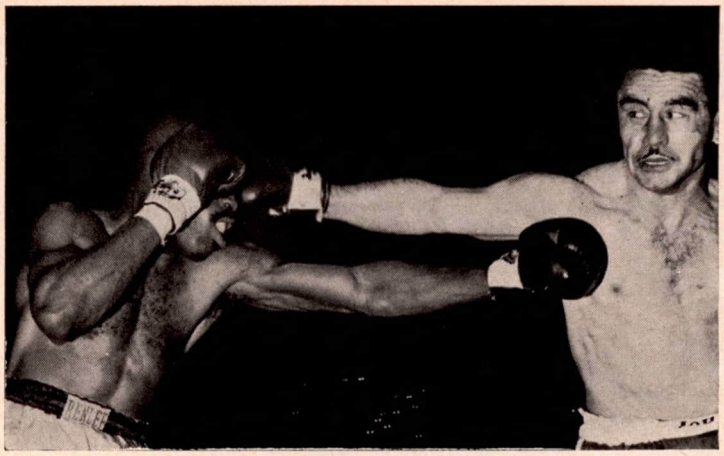
He feels that the boxing writers always have challenged him to produce, even when he was the champion. He feels that they deny him, that they have refused to accept even his successes as bona fide evidences of his self-rating as a great champion.

He rarely has made himself available to the writers. He has his few favorites, and the rest always have found it difficult to get close to him.

His press conferences are interesting. In these he opens up. But personal interviews are hard to get, possibly because he feels he cannot afford the time to talk to individuals.

This system of Floyd's did not change for the Las Vegas match with Liston. It still was tough to get to Floyd. If anything, tougher. He had lost title, lost face, lost the confidence of those who had predicted a victory for him over Liston at Chicago, and this worked itself into a very difficult combination of circumstances.

Liston approached the second meeting with Patterson with something akin to indifference. He had promised Floyd a return match and was going through with his legal obligation.



European champion Laszlo Papp (right) took another step towards a world title fight with Dick Tiger by easily outpointing Randy Sandy in ten rounds in Vienna. Papp, the veteran southpaw later stopped Charlie Cotton as he keeps himself active.

He never missed making it plain that he regarded the second match as superfluous and that he regretted his being forced into it even with so much money at stake for him.

For a man who for so many years found money hard to come by, Liston's attitude toward the Las Vegas engagement was very difficult to comprehend.

Standing on the sidelines were the Nilon brothers of Pittsburgh, who handle Sonny's affairs. They were not cheering Liston's decrying the match and deriding its presence on the fistic programme.

The Nilons, who operate the concessions at Forbes Field, are businessmen. They impressed on Liston the financial necessity for taking another Patterson fight seriously, or at least as seriously as Sonny could take it in the light of what happened in Chicago.

A REAL BARGAIN ISSUE!

Don't miss the next issue of The Ring, with ringside reports and action photographs of three championship bouts scheduled for the coming weeks.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books.

"Kid, I'd like to have a word with you about your training routine."

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

BOXING AND LONG LIFE

The passing of Jack Root, at 87, reminds us that the various political committees investigating the "dangers" of boxing have conveniently overlooked available evidence that probably no other major sport offers a longer life span to its exponents than leather-pushing.

It would be an impossible task to list *all* the prominent ringsters who've lived beyond the biblical allotment of three score years and ten. Some have even gone into the 90s. It was only a few months ago that Johnny Ray of Brooklyn, a survivor of the boisterous bare-knuckle days, died at the age of 98.

With the one exception of Max Baer, who suffered a fatal heart attack at 50, *every* world heavyweight champion of the last half-century is still alive. Jess Willard, the oldest, will be 82 come December.

Twelve other ex-world champions, from light-heavyweights down to flyweights, are still functioning at and beyond 70. Heading the parade are those old-time rivals, Frankie Neil, who has just reached 80, and Abe Attell, a few months behind him at 79. We haven't been able to learn whether or not Jimmy Walsh is still alive; if he is, he'd be 76. Then we have Johnny Coulon, 74; Willie Ritchie, 72; Kid Graves, Mike McTigue, and Jimmy Wilde, 71, and Kid Williams, Johnny Wilson, Eugene Criqui and Johnny Dundee, 70.

A score or more of other former title-holders are in their 60s, among them Georges Carpentier, Al McCoy, and Ted (Kid) Lewis, 69; Jack Dempsey, 68; Pete Herman and Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, 67; Gene Tunney and Joe Lynch, 65; Jimmy Goodrich, Abe Goldstein and Andre Routis, 63; Frankie Genaro, Mickey Walker and Paul Berlenbach, 62; Pete Latzo, Joe Dundee, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Louis Kid Kaplan and Corporal Izzy Schwartz and Tommy Loughran, 61, and Cannonball Eddie Martin and Bushy Graham, 60.

Boxing may be a rugged profession, but a champion's life would seem to average out into a fairly long one.

VAN HEERDEN COMING?

Gert ("Hottie") Van Heerden, South African middleweight champion, is considering an invasion of the United States, which should be happy news to the Madison Square Garden matchmaking department.

Colorful and capable talent is getting steadily scarcer here, and booking attractive offerings for its Saturday night TV programs has become an increasingly difficult problem for the Garden staff.

Van Heerden, 25, and in his fourth year of professional operations, has compiled an impressive record of only one defeat (and that on a disqualification) in 26 outings, and among his wins are two decisions over his light heavyweight countryman, Mike Holt.

Van Heerden's activities include successful expeditions to England, Australia and New Zealand.

The middleweight is one of the few still lively divisions in the American scene, and if Van Heerden is anywhere near as good a fighter as reports would seem to indicate, he will be a welcomed visitor, indeed.

The recent passing of Harry Lenny reminded us of an unusual meeting between him and Willie Lewis. It was in Philadelphia when only six-round no-decision bouts were permitted, and it was a regular thing for a promoter to stage five, six and even seven bouts, all normal main events, on one all-star card. This Saturday night, at the National A.C., the show lasted longer than expected, and it was close to midnight when Lenny and Lewis, winding up the card, got into action. They went the full route and finished on Sunday morning.

It's somewhat ironic that many of the top American executives in the World Boxing Association no longer are commissioners in their own localities, where the stock market has virtually vanished. They couldn't save the industry, or their jobs, in their own bailiwicks, yet they try to tell the rest of the world, where boxing **is** active and flourishing, how to conduct their business. A sort of "don't do as I do, do as I say."

These are busy days and nights for our Nat Loubet. In spite of his multitudinous duties with The Ring and Ring Wrestling, he manages to find time to act as Den Mother for a troop of Westchester County Boy Scouts.

If ring activity has slowed down in the New York-New Jersey theatre of operations, you couldn't prove it by Duke Stefano. Not only has the Duke of Weehawken been doing double duty as matchmaker at Sunnyside Garden and assistant matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, but this past indoor season he also booked the fight cards at Union City, N. J., and has already been engaged to act in a similar capacity next fall for a new club in Trenton, N. J.

Rubin Carter, who was dubbed "Hurricane" because of his proclivity for belting out opponents in a hurry, hasn't been doing much belting out since he turned in that sensational one-round job on Florentino Fernandez in Madison Square Garden. In four subsequent appearances in the Garden, he failed to score even one knockdown in 36 rounds. Bouts with Holly Mims, Gomeo Brennan and George Benton went their scheduled 10-round distances, and Carter himself was stopped by Jose Gonzalez in six sessions.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

The elements weren't very kind to Irving Cohen and his final show of the 1962-63 schedule at Sunnyside Garden. A thunderstorm was largely responsible for the lowest figures of the season—attendance 872, receipts $1,616.71.

In the windup number, scheduled for eight, Frankie Narvaez, 137¾, Puerto Rico, had an easy time disposing of Lou Anderson, 139, Valley Stream, L. I. Narvaez staggered Anderson in the first and finished him in the second. A right-left combination was the coup de grace. Anderson tumbled up at the count of seven, but Referee Petey Della decided he was in no condition to continue and the round ended at 2:14.

It was Narvaez's eighth straight triumph and gave him an overall won-lost-drew record of 14-1-1.

Joe Lissy, 155, Yorkville, drew with Tommy Settles, 161, Jamaica, L. I., in the semi-final six. Another six resulted in a decision for Orvin Veasey, 184, Stamford, Conn., over Henry Palmer, 180¼, West Side. In a trio of fours, Danny Perez, 148, Puerto Rico, won from a fellow-islander, Jesus Coma, 150¼; Nat Thomas, 160½, Jamaica, L. I., outfought James Jolly, 156, Paramus, N. J., and Felix Morales, 139¾, Puerto Rico, grabbed the verdict from Richard Frazer, 137, Astoria, L. I.

Promoter Cohen seemed quite satisfied with his season's statistics at Sunnyside. Altogether he staged 30 shows—28 regular Tuesday night cards and two Saturday night TV dates donated by Madison Square Garden. While he hadn't yet totalled the final figures, he estimated that his cards had drawn some 45,000 paid admissions and gross receipts of about $75,000. "We came out much better than we did at St. Nicholas Arena the season before," said Irving. "Our admission prices were lower at Sunnyside, but so were our operating expenses. At most, I don't think we cost our sponsor, Madison Square Garden, more than $20,000 on the season. It was $40,000 at the St. Nick."

In racking up his 35th win in 36 professional starts, Joey Archer, 161, Bronx, was too shifty for Victor Zalazar, 161, Argentina, in a dull TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

The return of boxing to the Garden after a six-weeks' absence drew a disappointing turnout of about 1,800 and gross receipts estimated at $3,200. Miserable rainy weather contributed to the poor statistics, but the bout itself had very little appeal to the populace.

Archer boxed in his usual methodical style, relying mainly on left jabs and hooks and now and then a left-right combination. Lanky Zalazar tried to make a fight of it but Archer was too elusive for him. When Zalazar tried to slug, he succeeded in reaching Archer with an occasional swing, but he did far more missing than hitting. When he changed his tactics and tried to box, he was outclassed by the clever Bronxite.

Zalazar did have the satisfaction, however, of re-opening an old cut above Archer's left eye in the ninth. Dr. Sam Swetnick examined the damage between rounds but Archer's handlers were doing such a fine job of stemming the flow of blood that the medico permitted the bout to continue.

Teddy Pagan, 159½, Puerto Rico, wasn't so fortunate in the semi-final six, a return bout with Harold Richardson, 158½, Harlem, who had previously outpointed him at Sunnyside Garden. This time the going was fairly even until the final session when Richardson drove Pagan into the ropes with a solid right to the head. As Pagan bounced off, blood gushed out of a gash over his left eye and the damage looked serious enough for the referee to call a halt. The round and fight had only 55 seconds to go.

In other sixes, Ricky Ortiz, 144¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Pete Toro, 146, Puerto Rico, and Tony LaBarbara, 130½, Buffalo, drew with Angelo Soto, 126½, Puerto Rico. Sid Marcus, 144¾, Brooklyn, decisioned Joe Rodriguez, 148, Puerto Rico, in the opening four.

Madison Square Garden's summer deal with Mannie Heicklen of Sunnyside Garden didn't get off to a particularly auspicious start, artistically or financially. The main event, between a pair of young, little known heavyweights, was a slow, drab affair. The customers totalled 775 and gross receipts $1,738.

On the hunt for "new faces," Matchmaker Duke Stefano paired Luther Murphy, 194¼, variously of Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo., now domiciled in Long Island City, with another importation, Joe Shelton, 184½, formerly of Cleveland, now of Passaic, N. J.

After eight tedious rounds, two of the officials decided that Murphy was entitled to the decision. The other official couldn't make up his mind and compromised with a draw.

While the main event may have been disappointing, the supporting card produced some lively action. In the semi-final six, Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico, was a split decision winner over Danny Andrews, 146½, Corona, L. I.

Another six was shortened when Dr. Sam Swetnick refused to permit Barney Barnez, 132½, Puerto Rico, to go out for the fifth against Jimmy

Gorman, 134, Paterson, N. J. Both rivals were down in a free-punching fourth, Gorman hitting the canvas first and getting up to dump Barnez shortly before the bell ended the round. Although Barney stumbled up in time to beat the count, he was still groggy during the minute's rest and Dr. Swetnick decided he was in no condition to continue.

In a third six, a real sockfest, Angel Rivera, 128½, Puerto Rico, drew with a fellow-islander, Ray Cruz, 126½. In the curtain-raising four, Arthur Henderson, 184, West Side, outthumped Arthur Munez, 197, Puerto Rico.

His tendency to loaf at times may have cost George Benton, 158¾, Philadelphia, the decision in his hard-fought TV ten with Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 158, Paterson, N. J., in Madison Square Garden. As it was, Referee Arthur Mercante thought Benton won and tabbed the round score 5-4-1 in his favor, but he was outvoted by the judges, Leo Birnbaum and Johnny Dran, who gave it to Carter. Birnbaum had it 6-4 and Dran a puzzling, lop-sided 7-2-1. We wonder what fight Dran was looking at.

Although rated two of the hardest hitters in the middleweight division, Carter and Benton went the route without a knockdown. Both, however, were staggered several times. The veteran Benton was the smarter boxer and sharper hitter, but he fought mainly in spurts and relied too much on defensive, counter-punching tactics, permitting the cruder, free-swinging Carter to set the pace most of the way.

The final round was a real sizzler. Benton started fast and a two-fisted barrage to the head and body apparently had Carter in trouble. The Patersonian survived the onslaught, however, and opened up with a burst of his own. A right to the chin sent Benton reeling into a neutral corner and Carter, following up his momentary advantage, whaled away with both hands, but ringwise Benton withstood the assault and was punching back at the bell.

In sixes, Ricky Nelson, 135¾, Bronx, outpointed Charley Sgrillo, 135, Philadelphia, and George Foster, 131, Yonkers, won from Joe Cortez, 127, East Side. In fours, Bob Avena, 174, Brooklyn, decisioned Johnny Lugo, 170½, Puerto Rico; Vinnie Martinez, 163½, Puerto Rico, drew with Clyde Taylor, 161, Bronx; Mike Cortez, 132, East Side, outfought Tommy Griffin, 131½, Philadelphia, and George Cahill, 171, Paramus, N. J., accounted for the only knockout of the night by stopping Robin Roberts, 178, Brooklyn. The bell saved Roberts from being counted out in the first, but he was in no condition to go out for the second.

Estimated attendance 2,800; gross receipts $7,200.

Continuing Sunnyside Garden's policy of presenting "new faces," when possible, during its summer schedule, Matchmaker Duke Stefano introduced two visitors from St. Paul—welterweight Laszlo Bagi in the main event and altitudinous heavyweight Jim Beattie in a preliminary—and both were winners.

Hungarian refugee Bagi, 147, edged out a split decision over Gil Diaz, 151, Puerto Rico, in a rugged eight that made up in earnest endeavor what it lacked in skill. Bagi dominated the early milling but Diaz finished the stronger, ripping a gash under Bagi's right eye in the seventh.

Beattie, 230, a product of "Kid Galahad, Inc.", needed only one punch, a left hook, to eliminate Duke Johnson, 191, Red Bank, N. J. Johnson was blasted out 24 seconds after the opening bell clanged.

"Kid Galahad, Inc." is the outfit that advertised nationally last year for sturdy young giants with boxing ambitions. The 20-year-old Beattie was the best of the lot. Measuring a lofty 6 feet, 8 inches skyward, he had scored two knockouts in mid-western bouts before coming east. Just how good a prospect he is remains to be seen. The squatty, fragile-chinned Johnson, one full foot shorter and 39 pounds lighter, offered no serious test. Getting kayoed had become a habit with the Jerseyan. This was the eighth time in fourteen starts that he'd been flattened.

In sixes, Orvin Veasey, 182, Stamford, Conn., drew with Wendell Newton, 204, Miami; Luis Quinones, 147, Puerto Rico, did likewise with Georgie Briggs, 148, Brooklyn, and Felix Santiago, 157¾, Puerto Rico, decisioned Joe Lissy, 158½, Yorkville.

Attendance 985; gross receipts $1,820.06.

Because of the problems involved in trying to locate more "new faces" to introduce to its clientele, Sunnyside Garden had to fall back on its meager supply of local talent for the third show of its summer schedule.

The results were anything but encouraging. The statistics were the poorest reported at the Long Island City arena since professional boxing was revived there ten months before. The turnout was a slim 674 and the box-office business totalled $1,338.

The main event was a return match between Floyd McCoy, 176, Staten Island, and Dave Russell, 172½, Uniondale, L. I. In their previous meeting at the Audubon Ballroom in the Bronx, McCoy had stopped Russell in the ninth round of a rugged sockfest. The encore, limited to eight rounds, produced another win for McCoy, this time by decision.

It was a comparatively easy triumph for the Staten Islander, who ripped a gash over Russell's left eye in the third, drew blood from his nose in the fifth and belted him at random in the final three sessions.

In the semi-final six, Sid Marcus, 145, Brooklyn, edged out a split decision over Joe Rodriguez, 148, Bronx. Ray Cruz, 127, Puerto Rico, drew with a rival islander, Angel Rivera, 128, in another six. In fours, Bob Cassidy, 156, Levittown, L. I., scored his third win by beating Al Sewell, 154¾, Staten Island; Gil Rodriguez, 144, Puerto Rico, won from Eddie Turner, 145, West Side, and Hubert Hilton, 188, Glen Cove, L. I., celebrated his debut with a 44-second kayo of Arthur Miner, 201, Hollis, L. I.

An unusual development with the Emile Griffith-Luis Rodriguez card in Madison Square Garden was that in five bouts, totalling 37 rounds, not one knockout nor even one knockdown was registered. The main event, for the world welterweight title, went its full fifteen rounds, and the four preliminaries—an eight, a six and two fours—also went their scheduled distances.

In the semi-final eight, fast-rising Frank Narvaez, 135½, Puerto Rico, squared accounts for the only defeat he had suffered in sixteen previous outings. He outslugged Roland Kellem, 135, Brooklyn, in a battle that bristled all the way with lively action.

Les McFaddin, 143½, Hempstead, L. I., outfought Sugar Cliff, 147, Bahamas, in six, while in the fours Danny Perez, 146¾, Brooklyn, won from Jesus Como, 149¾, Puerto Rico, and George Cahill, 169, Paramus, N. J., decisioned Jimmy Cherico, 170½, Brooklyn.

For a title match, the Garden didn't fare too well financially. Box-office receipts, paid by 8,081, were announced as $35,148, with television contributing $70,000, for a total revenue of $105,148. Rodriguez was reported to have been guaranteed a flat $40,000 and Griffith $37,500, a total of $77,500, leaving the Garden an operating margin of $27,648. BUT—with federal and state taxes deducted from the gross, along with the rental, the officials' pay, cost of the preliminary card, publicity expenses, salaries of the Garden's boxing department and the many miscellaneous items involved in the promotion, there couldn't have been much profit, if any, from the first world championship bout staged in the Garden in fifteen months.

The latest of Madison Square Garden's many importations from South America, Jose Menno, 175, Argentina, was given a national TV date for his North American debut, and he turned out to be something less than a four-alarm riot in dropping a unanimous decision to Wayne Thornton, 174½, who divides his allegiance between Fresno and Bakersfield, Cal.

The Garden's publicity corps did a fine job of promoting Menno from just another light-heavyweight into, first, an Argentine championship, then to a South American title. (What happened to Mauro Mina of Peru?) The ring had, and still has, no available data to indicate that Menno had won any championships. He had been fighting with moderate success in Italy for a year and a half.

Menno did show himself to be a rugged sort, a fair boxer and a crisp puncher, but he was on the defensive most of the way with Thornton. The Californian may not be the fanciest boxer in the world but he set a busy, scrambling pace and did some effective scoring with both hands to the head and body. Although both rivals were jolted at times, neither seemed in serious trouble. Menno suffered a nick over the right eye in the fifth and Thornton bled slightly from the nose in the ninth.

In sixes, Ebelardo Munoz, 148, outpointed a rival Puerto Rican, Jesus Tanco, 146, and Tommy Garrison, 139, Harlem, won from Larry Hicks 140½, West Side. In fours, Ray Cruz 124, Puerto Rico, drew with Angel Rivera, 127½, Passaic, N. J., Juan Ramos, 146, Puerto Rico, decisioned Danny Andrews, 145½, Astoria, L. I., and Willie Jones, 155, Newark, N. J., scored two knockdowns to hand Jimmy Hairston, 155, Philadelphia, his first defeat. Incidentally, until the third round of the Jones-Hariston bout, which went on after the main event, the Garden, in two successive shows, had staged 70 consecutive rounds of boxing without a knockdown. A pretty fair sample of "even-up" matching.

Attendance was estimated at 1,600 and gross receipts at $2,800.

Another well-matched bill was the One Jack Barrett arranged for the first fight card ever staged in the spacious Teaneck (N. J.) Armory. Not only did the main event, between Doug Jones and Billy Daniels, go its full ten-round route, but seven preliminaries, totalling 30 rounds, also went their scheduled distances, with plenty of action scattered around the premises. Not one legitimate knockdown was scored, although there were a couple of slips.

The Jones-Daniels affair is covered elsewhere in these pages by Dan Daniel.

The semi-final, originally listed for eight rounds, was cut to six, and at the finish Referee Gus Lesnevich couldn't decide on a winner between Frank DePaula, 169, Jersey City, and the veteran Don McAteer, 171, Paterson. Most of the ringsiders thought aggressive DePaula should have received the verdict.

In fours, Floyd Patterson's kid brother, Ray, 186, decisioned Sonny Andrews, 184, Boston; Len Campbell, 148, Newark, won from Felix Santiago, 150, Puerto Rico; Norman Smith, 134, Washington, D.C., outpointed Chuck Taylor, 130, Detroit; Alfonso Everhard, 153, Bronx, grabbed a disputed decision from Jimmy Forrest; 152½, Garfield; Don Decker, 185, Summit, whipped Bob Gilbert, 190, Newark, and Larry Washington, 192, Jamaica, L. K., lost to Johnny White, 205½, Newark. Decker, Gilbert, Washington and White were all making their pro debuts.

James A. Farley, one-time chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and later Postmaster General in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, acted as referee when Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, squared off with Bernard Gimbel, of the department store Gimbels, in the steam room of the Biltmore Hotel in New York, where a group of prominent New Yorkers, calling themselves the "Bath Boys", feted Farley on his 75th birthday.

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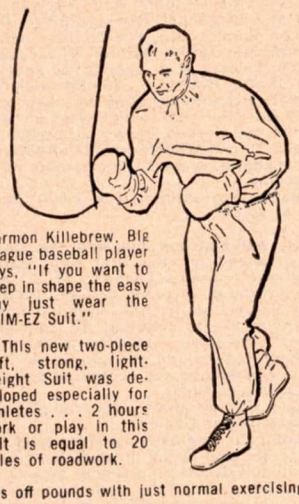

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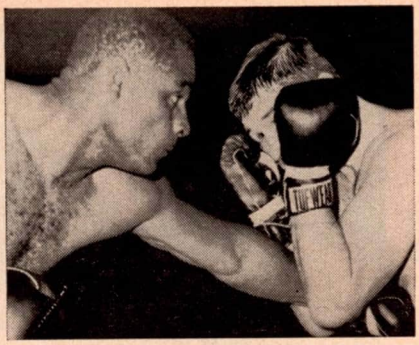

Zora Folley (left) gets through the defense of Bob Cleroux during their bout in Montreal. Folley handed the Canadian a sound lacing in winning a one-sided decision after ten rounds.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

▸ The Virginia Boxing Enterprises of Richmond, with Brooks Bowen handling the matchmaking role, presented its 3rd presentation, at the Richmond Arena. The net receipts of $695.50 enabled the club to break about even. In the 10 round feature, Jimmy Biggs, 146 lbs. of Washington, D. C., won a rough "Everything goes" type battle over David Wyatt, 43 lbs., of Richmond, Va. Wyatt received a cut over his left eye in the 7th round. Referee Paddy Mills worked hard, trying to keep the boys following the rule book as to legal punches. . . .

The 6 round semi-final, Donald "Honey Boy" Whitley, 153 lbs., of Washington, D. C., won a T.K.O. win over Billy Sahnow, 148 lbs., in the 2nd round. Whitley had too much ring experience for the Richmond youngster. . . .

John Martone, 168 lbs., of Richmond won a 2nd round T.K.O. over Vern Anders, 175 lbs., of Tappahannock. Teriffic body blows caused the downfall of Anders. Billy Crowder, 167 lbs., of Petersburg won his 2nd professional bout by a clean cut 4 round decision over Dave Smith, 166 lbs., of Richmond. Crowder dropped Smith for the mandatory 8 count inside of 20 seconds after the 1st round started. Poindexter Russell, 155 lbs., of Richmond, won a 4 round decision over Jimmy Silas, 152 lbs., of Washington. . . .

▸ In reply to the numerous boxing fans that have written me. "Yes", the Don Brennan, executive secretary of the Virginia Athletic Commission, is none other than "Chief Bill Brennan". The famed boxing coach of the U.S.S. Mississippi during the World War II years. His address is: Don Brennan, Executive Secretary—Virginia Athletic Commission, Hotel King Carter, Richmond 19, Va. . . .

Ex-champion Rocky Marciano made a decided hit with the local attending fans. He was celebrity speaker at the Norfolk Sports Club, "Father and Son" gala meeting held at the Monticello Hotel. Marciano called Joe Louis "The Greatest Champion" we ever had. A fine tribute, paid to one of the "Greatest of the Great", by possibly the hardest puncher of all times. . . .

Sgt. Frank Minerva of Columbia, South Carolina, wrote that he is now manager of the promising Gene Young. The 126 lb. prospect of Moundsville, West Virginia. Young started boxing in 1957, was 118 lb. Eastern Golden Glove Finalist in New York, in 1959. He captured the 118 lb. Inter-City, National Golden Glove Championship in Chicago the same year. Young made his pro debut in 1960. To date he has compiled an impressive record of 7 wins in 8 bouts. . . .

▸ Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk 17, Va.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

▸ In a wild and wooly fight, Len Matthews stopped Freddie Jackson, New York, in the fourth round at the Blue Horilzon Arena. Matthews, in good physical condition and weighing 135½ pounds gave the fans an exciting ten minutes to please his old followers. It was Len's first fight in eight months, his last was against Kenny Lane who defeated him in a bleeding and humiliating fight which looked like the end of Matthews' career, but the change as displayed in his comeback was indeed dramatic to watch.

In a condition not displayed in many years, the 24-year-old Len fought with a sprint that holds a promising future for his new and revived career. 952 fans paid $2,224 gross.

In the preliminaries that lasted less than ten minutes of action: Jimmy Forrest, 158, Paterson, N.J., stopped Cornelius McPaull, 159, Baltimore, in the second round; Raymond Owens, 167, flattened Henry Howard, 170, in the first round, both Philadelphians; and Lee Phillips, 173, Phila., scored a TKO win over Charley Coles, 174, Phila., in the second round.

▸ **Blue Horizon**—Jimmy Hairston, 155, Philadelphia, ubneaten in 15 starts with 14 victories and one draw, came on strong in the final rounds to gain a unanimous decision over Joe Washington, 160, also of Philadelphia in the eight-round feature bout.

Washington was on even terms at the halfway mark, then Hairston took control with a steady left jab and a series of combinations.

In the six-round semi-windup, Jerry Matthews, 122, Phila., decisioned Bobby Harmon, 125, Baltimore.

In other bouts: Angel Rivera, 125, Paterson, N.J., decisioned Jerome Sharpe, 122, Phila., Young Ellis Phillips, 141, Phila., knocked out Billy Gordon, 135, Paterson, N.J., in the first round, and Artie Ray, 145, Phila., decisioned Charlie Hyman, 142, Baltimore.

▸ **Cambria Club**—Percy Manning, 147, Philadelphia's most promising welterweight, scored his 11th knockout and 12th victory in 13 fights when he knocked out Bradford Silas, 144, of Washington with a left hook at 51 seconds of the first round in the scheduled eight-round main event.

Silas was a sub for Pittsburgh's Wayman Dawson, who failed to show up and honor his contract.

In other bouts, Leotis Martin, 174, Phila., TKO'd Frank Davis, 182, Haworth, N.J., in the second; Clarence Preston, 183, Phila., TKO'd Johnny Deutsch, 211, Allentown, Pa., in the second; Lloyd Gruber, 147, Philadelphia, KO'd Leonardo Venegas, 149, Washington, in the first round.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK NEWS

By Charles Keese

Boxing in the Rochester area, both professional and amateur is at a standstill. There is a possibility that Rochester will have amateur boxing this fall.

All the boxers train at the Exchange A.C. in Rochester operated by Mike Rago.

Tony Romano, Rochester's hard punching 160 pound Niagara District champion, is turning professional. Tony had 26 amateur bouts, winning 24 and losing only 2, and also fought in the Golden Glove Nationals in Chicago last February winning 2 and losing one on a close decision.

Vince Howard, local amateur heavyweight is back in training under Mike Rago.

▸ For any boxing news in the Rochester area, this writer may be reached at 19 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 134, Providence, New England welterweight champion, was handed a ten round boxing lesson from smooth boxing Billy Anderson, 139, Philadelphia. The lanky Anderson built up a big lead with his fast left hand and by continually beating French to the punch. Anderson going ten rounds for the first time tired badly in the two final heats and just managed to survive the onslaught.

Artie LaFrance, 135, Manchester, N.H., scored a unanimous six round decision over Young Joe Brown, 132, Philadelphia, in the semi-final. Honey Hunter, 139, Philadelphia, displayed some hard punching in garnering a six round decision over Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge. Chick Ciciotte, 116, Brunswick, Me., halted an outclassed Pablo Dios, 118, Springfield, in the second round.

▸ **BOSTON ARENA**—Joe DeNucci, 162½, Newton, couldn't get going and dropped a ten round decision to Jose Gonzales, 161½, New York, in their televised bout. DeNucci appeared sluggish possibly from lack of sleep as his wife presented him with a baby daughter in the wee hours of the morning. Nothing can be taken from Gonzales. The judges overruled Referee Joe Zapustus who scored the scrap all even.

Lou Gutierrez, 159, Nicaragua, had his hands full in winning a ten round decision from Joe Williams, 154½, Montclair, N. J. Williams was dropped in the second round after outboxing Gutierrez. Williams fought a dogged fight but was unable to match the rugged stamina of the Central American. Bob Fosmire, 145, East Boston, battered Guy LoConte, 147, Malden, so freely that Referee Bill Lieberman called a halt after Fosmire scored a knockdown in the third round. Dick Gambino, 174, Providence, scored an impressive third round kayo over Dick Richardson, 173, Hartford, in the opener.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall — Charley Scott, 150, highly ranked Philadelphia puncher, exploded a left hook on Jimmy Lynn's jaw to score a knockout in 2:35 of the first round. Lynn, 153, Newark, started off as though he intended to score an upset, as he waded into Scott with utter disregard.

Eddie Armstrong, 149, Elizabeth, N. J., sent Jim Halsey, 145, Philadelphia, into dreamland in the second round of the six round semi-final. Willie Mitchell, 157, Roxbury, also shortened his six rounder by stopping Johnny Jaye, 154, Boston, in the second heat. Dick Gambino, 169, Providence, scored his third straight kayo in as many fights by stopping Phil Wright, 163, Roxbury, in the third.

▸ **BOSTON ARENA**—Lou Gutierrez, 159, Nicaragua, continued his winning ways since invading this section by taking a unanimous ten round decision from Joe Washington, 157, Philadelphia. There were no knockdowns but Washington was unable to hold back the increasing surge of battle.

Bob Fosmire, 143, East Boston, experienced some unexpected difficulty from Willie Mitchell, 150, Roxbury, in the eight round semi-final. Mitchell was dropped in the fifth from a left to the head. Angelo Siraccia, 131, Tripaldi, Italy, outpointed Bob Voghel, 132, North Adams, in a bloody six rounder. Johnny Guy, 131, Philadelphia, outgunned Richie Grassley, 136, Providence, in the four round opener.

BOXING AROUND THE TRI-STATES

By Johnny Bizzarro

▸ **Warren, Ohio**—Don Elbaum attempting to keep boxing alive here wound up with a last minute patch up job due to having to obtain two substitutes at the last minute. The result of course was not too good a show.

Fernand "The Bull" Chretien, who stole the show here on the last card, found Roy Carruthers, a last minute sub, an easy opponent. He stopped Roy in the second round. He was dropped by a good right hand but was not badly hurt. This was the fifth straight KO for Chretien who is one to watch. He reminds many of Carmen Basilio. The time of the KO was 1:12. Both boys are lightweights.

In a co-feature of a good lightweight match, Bobby Bell, who is a lightweight but weighed in at 144, won the unanimous decision over Weyman Dawson, 146. Dawson could do nothing with Bell who stayed on top all the way and won the fight going away.

Local star Billy DeCavitch made it two one round knockouts in a row when he put the lights out for Johnny Howard in 2:10 of the first round. A right hand landed on the jaw and it was all over. These boys are middleweights.

The fight of the night saw lightweight Billy Weir of New Castle make his pro debut a sensational one when he won a split decision over Herman Matthews of Akron who was also making his pro debut. Both fighters stood toe-to-toe for four rounds and a last round knockdown gave the fight to Weir.

Flyweight Cowboy Billy Smith of Steubenville, Ohio made it two KO's in two fights when he put the lights out for game but outclassed Ron Norman in the second round. Smith loves to fight and he can fight.

Only 316 fans were present and they paid $748 to see Don Elbaum's second card of the year.

▸ **Bizz bombs**—Boxing is picking up in Erie with yours truly, Gene Toran, Perry Keys and Hank Williams keeping the game alive . . . Sugar Boy Nando, middleweight champion of Latin America, Dutch West Indies and Dominican Republic is now making his home in Erie . . . my old opponent hard hitting Paddy Read has a great looking light-heavyweight in Dick Gambino who at this writing has won five staright by KO . . . there is plenty of action around here for unattached fighters . . . contact Don Elbaum at his new office 317 Commerce Bldg., Erie, Pa.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

Add Willie Pastrano's name to the list of Orleanians to reach the pinnacle in the prized ring. Previous blue-ribbon winners were Pete Herman, Tony Canzoneri, Joe Brown (and if you want to call Ralph Dupas a titleholder as a result of his victory over Denny Moyer for the mythical junior-middleweight crown).

Pastrano hit the jackpot at Las Vegas on June 1, when he dethroned Harold Johnson of Philadelphia for the world's light-heavyweight championship. And Willie turned the trick the hard way to gain a split 15-round decision, though many figured Johnson should have gotten the verdict.

Willie's victory was probably the year's major ring upset, since Pastrano entered the ring a 6 to 1 underdog.

Immediately following Willie's victory, the Bonny Geigerman-Curley Gagliano-Lou Messina combination started dickering with Angelo Dundee for Pastrano's next fight before his native fans. Pastrano is a product of Whitey Esneault before moving on to North Miami. If unable to line up a championship fight here, Geigerman said he may bring Willie in for a nontitle contest.

Angelo is manager of record of Willie Pastrano and Ralph Dupas, and trainer of Luis Rodriquez, Sugar Ramos, Doug Valiana and Florentino Fernandez to name a few. As this article goes to press, Rodriguez and Ramos are titleholders, Luis the No. 1 welterweight, Sugar the featherweight ruler. And not only that, but Dundee is chief handler of Cassius Clay, leading contender for Sonny Liston's heavyweight crown.

▸ Terry Molina, who recently jumped out of the amateur ranks, went to Houston to fight Henry Dominiguez to a standstill for six rounds. It was a semi to the Rip-Randall-Isaac Logart welterweight fight which was won by the Ripper in six rounds.

Another Orleanian on the Houston card was Otis Washington, who drew with Melvin Mott, Houston, and Joe Boston, New Orleans, who was stopped by Joe Price in one.

▸ Charley Leslie, New Orleans middleweight, has been fighting with marked success on the West Coast. . . . And Jerry Pellegrinni, local welter, has all the ingredients of developing into a top-notch ringman, provided he is kept busy. . . . Pal Moran, veteran lightweight of the Leonard-Tendler-White era, is still an ardent fight fan. Pal is a regular around Curley's gym where all the fighters work out.

▸ Congratulations to The Ring and especially Nat Loubet for a job well done in introducing an exclusive Wrestling Magazine. Nat's editorial, "Good Old Days" in Wrestling was a gem. Mat fans should really be happy with the publication of Ring Wrestling. It's a knockout. Or, maybe a half nelson would be more appropriate.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Michigan Boxing Commissioner Dave Gudelsky made the local sports pages again with more rule changes. At the same time he announced that during 1962, thirty shows were staged throughout the state drawing $20,000 at the gate. Actually we were lucky if there were thirty shows during the past two years!

The new rules go something like this: all main eventers must wear eight ounce gloves and preliminary fighters ten ounce gloves; rounds are now of two-minute duration with 90 second rest periods; medical examinations must be conducted one week before the show in addition to the regular pre-fight check-up; four ropes must be used on all rings instead of three; and all amateurs must restrict themselves to bouts of not more than four rounds for one full year.

▸ Former Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, who is now making his home in Detroit, is probably wondering why he hadn't discovered this paradise sooner. Making his fourth comeback start, Chuvalo was contracted to face Lloyd Washington, of Buffalo, who had been stopped in the first round by Sonny Banks in the latter's second professional bout. A crowd of 522 persons turned out to watch Chuvalo stop Washington in two rounds in a Ringside Boxing Club production.

With the exception of Harry "Chico" Clay, Battle Creek welterweight's split six round decision over Detroiter Dave Mays, all the preliminaries ended via knockout in three rounds. Walter Kelly, Buffalo welterweight, over Jake McGinn, of Battle Creek; Rufus Brassel, Detroit heavyweight, over Dave Krivanek, Battle Creek; and Pete Bosnick, Lansing heavyweight, over Charles Fell, of Buffalo.

▸ Dean Rockwell was appointed a board member of the Michigan Board of Control, replacing Randy Conway. Dean was active as one of the better wrestling referee's in this area until recently, and he should definitely be a worthy addition. . . . Detroiter Billy Collins traveled to Miami Beach where he dropped a ten round duke to Sugar Cliff.

AUG. 7, 1818

The master boxer THOMAS WINTER SPRING suffered his only defeat in the PRIZE RING. He was beaten in 42 rounds by Ned Painter. Russia Farm, Kingston, Eng.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

MORE PEOPLE--LESS BOXING IN L.A. 1927-1963

WHERE are the fight-clubs of yesteryear? Sitting in the comfortable office of my old and valued friend, Suey Welch, we went over some ancient fight magazines—The Knockout, now extinct—and it was startling, to say the least.

Here are the clubs that were in operation hereabouts the week of October 18th to October 22nd, 1927. At that time, the population of Los Angeles was 1,079,789. (The population in 1960, official census, was 2,479,015.)

The clubs:

Olympic Auditorium, Oct. 18 (Tuesday)
Hollywood Legion Stadium, Oct. 21 (Friday)
Ocean Park Arena, Oct. 19 (Wednesday)
Lompoc, Oct. 21 (Friday)
Wilmington, Oct. 19 (Wednesday)
El Rio, Oct. 19 (Wednesday)
Bakersfield (No date given)
San Bernardino, Oct. 20 (Thursday)
Main Street Gym, L.A., Oct. 22 (Saturday)
Culver City, Oct. 20 (Thursday)
Pasadena, Oct. 20 (Thursday)
San Diego, Oct. 21 (Friday)

Most of these were in Los Angeles or a suburb; however, San Diego was about 130 miles south; San Bernardino, 60 miles east; Bakersfield, 125 miles north.

Bakersfield provided a shock: only one fight was named—Sam Langford vs Joe Fernandez (in 1927?). The comment speaks for itself: "(Langford to win—he is in good shape for this fight, and when in form can beat most all the boys in his class around here.)"

Today, there remain the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles; Sterlich Stadium, Bakersfield, twice a month; San Diego, every Yom Kippur, regularly; and that's all!

As I say: where are the fight clubs of yesteryear? Well you can dial Channel 7 on Saturday night. The rest are gone, all gone.

Sid Ziff has this to say about Joe Louis, promoter: "When Louis started at the Sunset Blvd. night spot on January 14, his first three gates were $2,275, then $1,798, then $4,167. But by April, the nets had shrunk to $800, $685 and $758. This in a city the size of L.A. is tragic." (Yes, Sidney: but you apparently have overlooked the dismal fact that the Moulin Rouge can accommodate only 1,100.)

Former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis who celebrated his forty-ninth birthday last month. Joe's promotional career has hit a rocky road and the TV contract that he had for his Hollywood club has been canceled.

Ziff continued: "Louis' brief career as a boxing promoter was marked with a series of financial defeats. His original backers are long-gone. Joe gave oversized guarantees and took a bad licking in the Sports Arena, too . . . He gave Willie Pastrano, who never was a gate attraction, $15,000 to meet Archie Moore.

Two days after Mr. Ziff's crack about Pastrano, that young man got the decision over Harold Johnson in Las Vegas. (No comment; if it is any consolation to Johnson, I've never left that town a winner myself.)

The Olympic Auditorium, which staged its first fight on August 5, 1925, has changed fight nights again. Henceforth, it will operate on Thursday instead of Friday. That is, if some fight talent is forthcoming. Matchmaker George Parnassus will invade Mexico soon on a hunt for kids who might have box-office appeal.

Sonny Liston and Joe Louis both thought Johnson was entitled to the verdict over Pastrano; so did Mort Moss, of the Herald-Examiner. So did Sid Ziff, of the Times. John Hall, Ziff's team-mate, opined that Pastrano had a minuscale edge—69-68.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO** . . . Roger Rouse, 170, San Francisco, decisioned Sonny Miles, 173, Oakland —10 rounds.

▸ **BAKERSFIELD** comes word from Mickey Davies: Tony Noriega, 141, Bakersfield, scored an upset win over Benny (The Bandit) Medina, 141, Fresno, before a satisfactory crowd at Strelich Stadium. Noriega got off right foot foremost by decking Medina in Round one; from then on, he won practically all the way.

Supporting bouts: Manny Reyes, 113, dec. Beto Romero, 114, (6). Benny Lira, 128, defeated Ricardo Casas, 128½, (5); and Pete Hernandez, 134, stopped Pedro Ramirez, 133 (3).

Promoters Mickey Davies and Harold Cox are keeping boxing alive in hustling, bustling Bakersfield, about 125 miles from Los Angeles.

▸ Another poor house, this time without TV—somewhere around 300 or less—was on hand at Moulin Rouge club, and saw Memo Lopez, 142, score a 10-round TKO over Dave Camacho, also 142. It was a loser, gross gate, $600, and I hate to see Joe Louis the victim.

Prelims: Bobby Young, 162, decisioned Chuck Tolliver, 166½, in a 6-round thriller. Ernie Fierro, 167, drew with Larry Magee, 168. In the opener, Johnny Gordan, 182, KO (2) over Willie Davis, 183.

▸ Wilhelm Von Homberg didn't have long to wait before he cashed in on his recent triumphs at the Moulin Rouge club. From Las Vegas comes the word that he'd be fighting Tommy Merrill—whoever he is. I'll make inquiries—time out while I use the phone.

O.K.—Merrill is sparring partner for ex-champion Harold Johnson. Surely you remember him? Used to head the roster of 175-pounders after His Majesty, Archie Moore, was deposed. Then along came that tiger from New Orleans, Willie Pastrano, to turn in one of the biggest upsets of modern times—and how are you, champ?

But I'm getting away from Herr Von Homburg.

One of our local scribes suggested that he'd "help the gate". God ha' mercy on my sinful soul! Surely Los Angeles could use a gate-helper!

I've got to tell you about this:

Since the Pastrano-Johnson fight was televised, and my doctor suggested that I watch it on TV—well, that's what I did. No sooner had the fight ended, and the astounding scorecard report announced, when my telephone jingled loudly and persistently. It was an old pal from Chicago, whose name I'll charitably conceal.

"Hey! What d'ye think of that?" he demanded, furiously. "Didja ever see anything like that? Didja?"

"Take it easy, boy-friend," I replied. "Think of your blood pressure. It was a close fight, and not an easy one to judge. So what?"

"Aw, nuts", he said. "I'm gonna quit watching 'em, that's what I'm gonna do. You hear me?"—and he hung up.

Seems to me that for nigh onta a half-century I've heard similar complaints—about decisions, that is. We haven't had TV that long. —H'mmm. I repeat: So What?

▸ Wilhelm von Homburg, 176, red-haired and Berlin-born, got up from two knockdowns to score a 9th round TKO over Bobby Sand, 173—all of which happened at Joe Louis' Hollywood club, the Moulin Rouge. On hand, a crowd charitably estimated at 700, with a gross gate of $2,000.

This was the non-televised portion of the program. And it may be added, the best fight on the card.

The televised ten: Al Gonzalez, 191, Phoenix, won a split decision over Freeman Hardin, 192, Riverside. The officials split thusly: Referee George Latka, for Hardin, 5-2; for Gonzalez, Judge Joey Olmos, 5-3, and Judge Dick Young, 6-4.

Supporting bouts: Frankie Corpus, 140, Austin, decision in six over Gabe Brambilia, 135½, Guadalajara; and in the 4-round opener, Chuck Tolliver, 165, Cleveland, dec. Ernie Fierro, 168½, Brawley.

▸ **SACRAMENTO** . . . Joe Brown, 136½, New Orleans, KO (8) over Joey Lopes, 137, West Sacramento.

▸ Pulga (The Flea) Sarrano, 135½, Tijuana—he used to be a featherweight—scored an upset win over Jimmy Fields, Angeleno, 132½, at the Olympic Auditorium. On hand, a tiny audience—less than 500.

The shock came when Referee Frankie Van, the sole official, handed in his score-card: 9-0. (One scribe remarked that three officials are better than one: he scored it 4-4—,a tie.)

Supporting bouts: Andy Gonzalez, 137, dec. Frankie Corpus, 138½, 6 rounds; Zeke Perez, 143, defeated Jorge Rosales, 140½, 6 rounds, and in the four-round opener, Sammy Velasquez, 131, dec. Ricardo Casas, 131.

▸ The original main event at the Olympic Auditorium was supposed to be Prince Rudy vs. Frankie Niblett, but at the weigh-in, Niblett was running a fever and he was scratched. Mickey Davies, who pinches for George Parnassus as matchmaker, searched high and low for a suitable substitute—even slightly suitable. No go. No dice.

The main event, therefore, was between Jose Valdez, 122½, and Carlos Hernandez, 119½, a highly touted newcomer from Matamaros. So highly touted that he was 3-1 favorite over Valdez going in. Well! as Jack Benny would say: Valdez, the lamb led to slaughter, turned into a raging lion, scored three knockdowns, and had his foe out on his feet when Referee Lee Grossman stopped the fight in the 7th.

Valdez, hero of an excellent job of pinch-hitting, is now in line for a money shot. Maybe Jess Pimental, although that young man in a former meeting with Valdez stopped him in five heats.

Other bouts: Al Nieto, 123, battled a 6-round draw with Norman Para, 122—their fourth meeting, and—believe it or not—their fourth draw. Juan Amador, 117, dec. Manuel Reyes, 114, 6 rounds; and Sammy Velasquez, 130, defeated Ricardo Casas, 131, in four.

George Parnassus, the gifted Greek, will co-promote the junior welter title fight between Roberto Cruz and Eddie Perkins—booked for Manila P.I.

I was sports editor of the Manila Bulletin in 1919, when Frank Churchill and Eddie Tait were promoting the then-new pastime of boxing. Three years before, in 1916, the first Filipino to headline a fight card made his debut.

In 1919, our big cards were Dencio Cabanela, Francisco Flores and his three brothers; and coming up on the outside, a little 85-pounder named Pancho Villa, while down in Australia a lad named Silvino Jamito was doing very nicely. The Aussies call him "Jam-eater".

I left Manila in 1921—I was still in the army, writing sports as a side-line. Couple of years later I was with Frank A. Churchill, we specialized in Filipino fighters.

▸ Joe Louis "celebrated" his 49th birthday recently—and what's to celebrate? Pretty soon he'll be 50 and folks will be referring to him as "Old Joe" Louis. And it came as a shock to me that I was older than Jack Dempsey—he'll be 68 this month.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO** . . . Kirk Barrow, 181½, San Francisco, outpointed Jefferson Davis, 196½, Las Vegas, Nev., 10. (Jefferson Davis) That's Jack Kearns newest fistic property, and he gave me an earful of him the last time I spoke to Jack, a month ago or so. (Sorry, Jack.)

▸ **SACRAMENTO** . . . Fred Roots, 162½, Sacramento, scored a first round knockout over Leonard Coleman, 158¾, Phoenix.

▸ Sid Obart, undefeated San Diego featherweight, entered the ring against Manuel Tarazon at the Moulin Rouge as a 4 to 1 underdog, and fight fans at the Hollywood arena were shocked—to put it mildly—to see him get up from a 5th round knockdown and go on to win the unanimous decision. Both weighed the same: 127.

Obart, fighting his first main event, rallied fiercely—well, not TOO fiercely, but enough to get the upper hand from all three of the officials. Referee Dick Young, 7-4; Judge Charley Randolph, 8-4, and Judge Russ Bradford, 6-4.

There was some ribald laughter when Obart entered the ring wearing a robe: "Sweet Sid", it said. "Yoo-hoo!"

The prelims: Sam Wyatt, 191, dec. John Davey, 188; Anderon Gonzalez, 137, dec. Paul Benoist, 137; and Jim Sortillion, 164, KO (4) over Jacob Claty, 159.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Pancho Castanedo, 139¾, San Jose, KO (4) over Oscar Ortegon, 135, Fresno.

▸ A sellout crowd of 1,100 at the Moulin Rouge club in Hollywood—(well, that's all it holds, 1100) paid a record gross of $6,000 to see young Thad Spencer, 201, score a 9th round knockout over Monroe Ratliff, 196½. Four or five years ago Ratliff was California light-heavyweight champ, but not for long. But that was more than 20 pounds ago.

It was Spencer's second fight for Promoter Joe Louis, who is very high on the youngster. In fact, he hinted that this kid is a better prospect than Cassius Clay.

It was Spencer's 17th win in 18 starts as a pro.

There was a companion ten-round fight, also: that it, it was scheduled for ten. Frankie Davis, 155, was a mile ahead of Cecil Mott, 150½, until Referee Jimmy Wilson stopped it in the 9th round. In justice to Mott, he took the fight on one day's notice.

Best fight of the night was the six-rounder between Ronnie Redlesberger, 147, and Paul Lucero, 147, which was won by Ronnie after fierce scrapping all the way. In the four-round opener, Chuck Tolliver, 168, decisioned Larry Magee, 168.

▸ Archie Moore (no, hold on: he's quit fighting, except by proxy) is very high on his youngster, Allen Thomas, light-heavyweight, who recently scored a 9th round kayo over Sixto Rodriguez, of Fairfax, Cal. This happened in St. Louis, Mo., not exactly my territory. However, Moore is a San Diego boy (boy?), and Rodirguez has done most of his fighting in California—in fact, was State 175-lb. champion here for several years. Thomas is a Chicago product.

▸ Looks like Joe Louis TV pact is kaput. The KCOP people resent the fact that Louis refuses to televise his best fights: such as Wilhelm von Homburg vs. Bobby Sands, also Thad Spencer vs. Monroe Ratliff. So it looks like they're phffft.

LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS

By Alan Laythorpe

WILLIE PASTRANO'S victory over Harold Johnson here for the latter's world lightheavyweight championship was a shattering blow to the Philadelphia boxer who hoped to hurdle Willie and go on to bigger and better fights among both 175 pounders and heavyweights.

Even though it was not a popular decision as far as the members of the fourth estate were concerned, Pastrano must be commended for fighting an extremely smart fight against such a well conditioned battler as Johnson.

Willie fought his heart out and took advantage of every break to grab the extremely close decision. On our card we gave Johnson a 70-69 point edge but it could have gone either way.

In other bouts Wilhelm Von Homburg, 178, a longhaired, surly 22 year old from Berlin, Germany, appeared to edge Tommy Merrill, 178, Camden, N.J. in a six but wound up with a draw.

Joe Clark, 152, Las Vegas' finest pro prospect won his second fight by flattening Jimmy Lawson, 155½, Los Angeles, in the first round. Clark appears to be a real comer although he has yet to face a real tough foe.

OHIO BOXING NEWS

By Eddie Schauer

▸ **Cleveland, Ohio**—Irvin Thatch; a crowd-pleasing middleweight from Denver, Colorado, slammed out a unanimous victory over Sunny Hill of Detroit in a closely contested ten-rounder promoted by Oscar Kortowich at the WHK Auditorium. Thatch, weighing 158 and making his first appearance in the Forest City, proved a capable boxer and a stiff puncher. As the battle progressed Irvin, moving forward all the time, gained the edge and maintained it. Thatch was on top of all the officials' scorecards—48-42, 46-44 and 45-40.

In undercard bout: Pete Bosanic, 158, of Jackson, Mich., scored a K.O. over Chuck Smith, 161, of Painesville, Ohio, in 2:10 of the third round . . . Charles Lewis, 150, of Anderson, Ind., won with a K.O. over Ronny Asher, 158, Bellaire, Ohio, in 2:55 of the 3rd round. . . . James Twyman, 124, of Cleveland won a close nod over Tommy Fix, 120, of Shelby, Ohio, in a four-rounder.

Little blond Tommy, who is a natural bantamweight, finds it tough getting opponents his size and in campaigning among the featherweights, is continually giving away height and reach. . . . Vic Sallee, 190, of Ashtabula, who is 6 feet 3 inches is considered a pretty big man, but he was "Shorty" in his bout with Mack Harrison of Akron. Harrison, towering 6 feet 6 inches and weighing 185, is well-konwn throuout Ohio as a former amateur star and G.G. Champ. However, comparatively unknown Sallee was unimpressed and decked Mack in the first round for the count of 7. The Akronite arose and a bruising battle followed, which terminated in Sallee being awarded a split-decision after the 4th round.

▸ **BUCKEYE BITS AND BITES**—One of Canton's best loved sporting figures was feted with a birthday party recently. The honored guest was Joe Corsey, an outstanding local athlete in his youth, especially interested in boxing. Joe became ill with muscular-dystrophy some twenty years ago and altho he is confined to a wheel chair, he still works with the "Canton Repository" and is a familiar figure at all the sporting events in Canton.

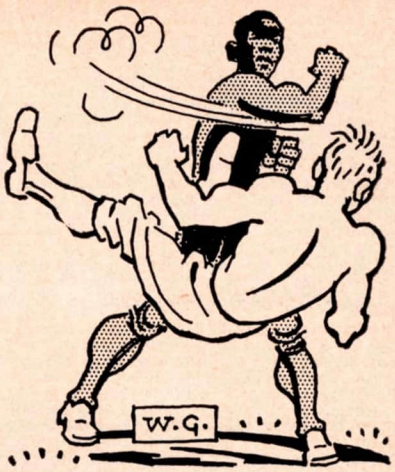
Larry Atkins, well-known Cleveland promoter, who of late has been busy with the "wrasslers", has announced that interest in the grunt and groaners has died for the summer and that he would switch over to promoting boxing again.

Alex Ford, crowd pleasing light-heavy, has had an operation on an ailing knee and will be back in action soon. Billy Joiner of Cincinnati is a good prospect.

▸ Send boxing notes to writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

BILL SHELLY

"Y'know, something tells me that you're gonna take a dive in this fight."



AUG. 9, 1809

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ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

SOME SHORT SHOTS: Promoter Bob Nichols of Longview, Tex., Sports Promotions staged his second profession fistic card at LeTourneau Dome in the East Texas city on May 10th, and came off second-best in a battle against the attendance. When a skimpy crowd of some 200 strolled into the Dome, Nichols was forced to call off his featured 10-rounder matching up heavyweights Sonny Moore of Dallas and Bill Yore of Wichita, Kans.

"Moore and Yore were working on a percentage of the gate," explained Nichols. "And we didn't have enough left over to make up a decent paycheck."

Thus the second LSP promotion in a row was dealt a poor hand in the headline bout. The first production lost its main attraction in January when welterweight contender Curtis Cokes of Dallas came down with the flu bug.

Nichols did, however, manage to get off three bouts for the assembled 200 during the May 10th card . . . Larry Taylor, 146, Longview, stopped Grant Thomas, 147, Wichita Falls, in 1:15 of round No. 1; Beldon Paton, 133, Dallas, flattened Royce (Little Sampson) Scott, 135, Wichita Falls, in 2:01 of the 3rd; and Wee Willie Vaughan, 135, Longview, made it 15 wins in succession with a points decision over Ronald Mackey, 134, Dallas, n the 6-round finale.

The Vaughan-Mackey go was a "war" all the way, with the light-hitting Willie swarming after his opponent from bell to bell. Vaughan is undefeated but has shown no desire to leave Longview for more action.

SIMON PURE SWINGS: A crowd of almost 200 crowded into the Shreveport YMCA Gym (capacity 100) to witness an inter-city amateur boxing show against El Dorado, Ark., on May 25th. But, as of the moment, no professional promotions are planned for the immediate future.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

ROCHESTER, MINN.—Duane Horsman made a game effort to return to winning ways but suffered a unanimous and painful defeat at the hands of Sugar Boy Nando, a West Indies middleweight, at the Civic Auditorium. Nando had too much experience for the Chatfield, Minn., boxer. Horsman was off to a good lead in the first half of the fight, but the clever Nando solved his style and came down the stretch piling up points and winning the decision.

Mike Sternberg had another good show packed full with action and plans shows regularly for the fans of Rochester, Minn. Other bouts were as follows.

Sugar Boy Nando, 160, Aruba, West Indies, dec. Duane Horsman, 164, Chatfield, Minn. (10).

Brian O'Shea, 136, Minneapolis, dec. Jimmy Morton, 139, Madison, Wis. (6).

Amen Peck, 154, St. Paul, dec. George Meaux, 154, Omaha, Neb. (5).

Jesse Green, 154, Duluth, Minn., and Ken Gordon, 146, Mahnomen, Minn., drew (4).

LeRoy Green, 175, Kansas City, Mo., and Tom Caldwell, 167, Chicago, Ill., drew (8). Attendance —1,325.

Emmett Weller, St. Paul Boxing Promoter, sees a boxing boom coming to the Twin Cities. His last St. Paul card was not a financial success but it was a real good one.

St. Paul's Jim Beattie made a good start in scoring a ko in his first fight in New York. He is a former N.W. Golden Glove champion.

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George Weir, So. St. Paul business man, has boxing circles astir here with the good matches he has been showing the fans down in Cow Town Stockyards District. He has had tough luck in his first promotion, dropping a nice piece of change but is back smiling and the fans are all for him.

Leo Ryan is the trainer and manager of the Irishman Brian O'Shea and is one of the best in the Northwest.

CANADIAN MARITIME
By Fred Bishop

Halifax—Blair Richardson, Sydney, Canadian Middleweight Champion and Wilfie Greaves, Edmonton, challenger, opened the Maritime summer season at the Forum. They fought for Richardson's title and fight they did, through 12 brutal rounds.

Greaves, geared only to go forward, drew first blood as he sent Richardson back to his corner at the end of the third with a bloody nose. He was later to receive a cut over the left eye and another between the eyes. Wilf finished up with a pair of eyes with lumps as big as eggs on both corners. Richardson's best rounds were the third, fourth and eighth. In the eighth, Greaves was reeling from corner to corner as Blair landed slashing lefts and rights but Wilf was fighting back at the bell. At this point Richardson had a good edge but Greaves rallied strongly in the ninth and after an even tenth came on to drop Blair in the eleventh for a no count at the bell. The boys stood toe-to-toe in the last round. After a terrific right that staggered him, Wilf dropped Blair twice and Blair was out on his feet. At the bell the official knockdown timekeeper was at seven as Blair tried to pull himself up. Richardson was the unanimous winner on the cards of Don Kerr 7-4-1, Alex Nickerson, 5-4-3, and Harold Johnson, 6-4-2.

The semi-final of six was a dandy as fast punching Willie Williams, 136, New Waterford (he fights out of Boston) upset Les Sprague, 142, Amherst, N.S., in an all-action go.

In fours: Lonnie States, 143, Windsor, upset veteran Kenny Dean, 150, Halifax, in a good fight that saw Dean hit the deck three times in the third.

Ronnie Edwards, 152, Spryfield's promising newcomer, made it three for three as he all but took the head off Ronnie Warrington, 154, Liverpool, N.S., with his first punch, a lightning right smash, Warrington was out for a couple of minutes.

In the opener, Kenny Whalen, 176, Dartmouth and Kid Izzard, 173, Halifax, slugged through four rounds of a give-and-take affair with Whalen getting the nod. The show drew 4,600 with a gross gate of about $14,300 for promoters A.M. Brown and Gussie MacLennen.

Sidney, N.S.—Les Sprague, 137½, Amherst, Canadian Jr. Welterweight Champion, defended his title when he took a split 12 round decision from his Number One contender, Tyrone Gardiner, 137, Sydney River. Sprague carried the fight and with a sustained body attack, weakened Gardiner in the late rounds. The only knockdown came in the tenth as Sprague put a left hook, right cross together good for an eight count. Judges Law Power and Joe Burchell each scored seven, four and one even for the Champion while Jimmy MacDougall called it 6-5-1 for Gardiner.

Upsets were the feature of the night on the undercard, the semi-final of six rounds had defeated Francis 'Rocky' MacDougall, 129, Sydney, called out midway through the fourth as Referee Gord MacDougall figured Jackie 'Harry' Carter, 133, Dartmouth, had too many guns. Carter had Rocky down in the second for a nine count, dropped him again in the fourth for 8. Rocky got up only to run into a left smash as the referee stepped in and called it off at the 1:59 mark.

In another six, Les Gillis, 133, New Waterford, lost a split decision to rugged Percy Jarvis, 134, Halifax, in a real swap-swat affair, Gillis had a twelve straight record on the line and challenged Jarvis to a winner take all affair set for the near future.

In the opener of four rounds, Clayton Ryan, 135, Sydney River, ouptpointed Lou Jarvis, 142, Yarmouth, N.S., in a fast and interesting affair.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Eder Jofre, 117¾, world bantamweight champion, successfully defended his crown by halting Filipino challenger, Johnny Jamito, 117½, in the twelfth and last round of their world title bout at the Araneta Coliseum. The Brazilian received a championship belt from Emmanuel Pelaez, vice president of the Philippines.

The eleventh was the fatal round for the challenger, who took the offensive with body blows. A left to the body sent the Filipino to the floor for one count. The bell saved him. At the start of the last round, Jamito failed to come out of his corner. Referee Antonio Zirabello of Brazil raised the hand of the champion in victory.

In the supporting card, Ronnie Jones, 116, kayoed Tadao Kawamura, 119, of Japan, in the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Al Asuncion, 118½, defeated Teera Sinsuapo, 118, of Thailand, in 10 rounds. Winnie Rebulado, 1[illegible] stopped Terry Flores, 152, in the seventh rou[illegible] Rudy Somodio, 111, stopped Leo Andy, 108, [illegible] 1. Aquino Jr., 123, kayoed Lanao Boy, 120, in [illegible] Ernie Sangel, 111, decisioned Gildo Mesinas, 1[illegible] in 4. Manny Diolata, 116, bested Rey Villa, 118, [illegible] the 4 found curtain raiser.

Emil de Leon, 125, halted Pacifica "Pa" Aran[illegible] 126, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10 at t[illegible] Rizal Coliseum. Under-rated and underdog E[illegible] surprised all. He was the aggressor. He inflicte[illegible] cut over Arana's eye and made it the main targ[illegible] until the GAB physician declared Aranas unfit [illegible] continue. Emil is in line for the vacant Phi[illegible] pine featherweight crown.

Anonio "Bebut" Zulueta, 125, former amate[illegible] champion, made a successful professional appe[illegible] ance by knocking out Jay Gutierrez, 127, in t[illegible] first round. Bebut is the son of former amate[illegible] champion Lazaro "Nene" Zulueta, manager [illegible] former titlists Emil Bill Tinde, Leo Zulueta, a[illegible] Larry Bataan. Bebut is a champion in the maki[illegible]

Cresenio "Casey" Segaya, 125, decision[illegible] Tommy Cardenas, 125, in six. Boy Baesa, 13[illegible] and Al Fuentes, 132, were declared "No Contes[illegible] by GAB chairman Justiniano Montano Jr., wh[illegible] Fuentes went down without being hit and w[illegible] counted out by the referee. Rey Marino, 1[illegible] stopped Norberto Cerico, 111, in 3. Fernan[illegible] Zamora, 111, beat Joe Ridera, 111, in four rou[illegible] opener.

Ric Penalosa, 129, outpointed Jess Joe Dab[illegible] 130, of Pampanga in 10 rounds at the Ce[illegible] Coliseum, Cebu City. Dabu was stronger but R[illegible] was faster and more clever than the slow movin[illegible] Pampangueno. The bout was one-sided from th[illegible] start. Rocky Montante, 139, kayoed Al Campo[illegible] 139, in 1 minutes and 15 seconds of the fir[illegible] round.

Arthur (Speed) Fuego, 130, stopped Fred Van[illegible] 131, in eight. Vic Tumulak, 119, won over Joh[illegible] "L", 120, in eight. Roger Oflas, 111, drew wi[illegible] Sim Bitonio, 112, in six. Joe Lepiten, 117, ou[illegible] pointed Young Mercado, 118, in 6 rounder. Be[illegible] Leonilo, 114, drew with Cunning Cani, 114, [illegible] four. Kid Garret, 117, stopped Gene Panuncia[illegible] man, 118, in two. Pete Guinto, 116, and Rufin[illegible] Mangubat, 117, drew in the four round curtai[illegible] raiser.

Rolando Malinao, 126, kayoed Jesus Taipi[illegible] 125, in 5 rounds in Muntinlupa, Rizal. Gervac[illegible] Layson, 112, won over Datu Hasan Amil, 112, [illegible] six.

Teofilo Plantas, 111, decisioned Leodorico V[illegible] lanueva, 112, in four. Elino Llanes, 122, bea[illegible] Hasan Amil Diangcali, 119, in another fou[illegible] rounder.

Gregorio Abadilla, 126, outpunched Rami[illegible] Ramirez, 126, in four. Gerardo Edmilao, 131[illegible] halted Julian Demetrial, 121, in three.

Benjamin Villanueva, 117, knocked out Domin[illegible] ador Delute, 120, in four. Leonardo Mormiat[illegible] 131, kayoed Pablo Sagnay, 130, in three. Cirilo Abejar, 110, decisioned Alejandro Delina, 106, in the curtain raiser.

Sugar Cane Carreon, 126, and Rogelio Tulun[illegible] hari, 125, drew in 10 rounds in Concepcion, Ta[illegible] lac. The bout was close and the verdict of th[illegible] referee and two judges was well received.

Sid Javellana, 121, decisioned Rocky Mangubat, 121, in ten supporting main event. Midget Lis[illegible] cano, 112, decisioned Benny Capiendo, 111, in four. Mar Sampang, 114, kayoed Max Fernandez, 115, in one. Flash Dayrit defeated Clever Jing in four. They are flyweights.

Ric Penalos, 129, became the lightweight cham[illegible] pion of Visayas-Mindanao by beating Baby Par[illegible] mount, 129, in ten rounds in Cebu City. Ric won [illegible] seven rounds.

Donny Camacho, 125, and Flash Visande, 126, [illegible] drew in two rounds due to accidental butting of both fighters. Little Paramount, 112, won over Leo Villa, 112, in ten.

Lito Sabando, 118, stopped Baby Juvesano, 117, in nine. Jessie Necessario, 120, beat Dione Caridad, 120, in six. Flor Ybanez, 112, halted Val Conde, 112, in two.

Leo Zulueta, 112, defeated Pacual Perez, 112, in ten rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The former flyweight champion was outjabbed throughout the night.

Young Terror, 129, kayoed Oscar Reyes, 129, in six rounds at the Araneta Coliseum.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

All hope of regaining the acclaim he once knew as master of the world's finest 135-pounders is not lost for Joe Brown.

Joe can still rise to the occasion, and in his last two starts he must've convinced a few that he's still a dangerous guy to fool around with. At least we feel that Manuel Alvarez and Joey Lopes would agree.

The aging ex-champ journeyed to Monterrey, Mexico to ice Argentina's Manuel Alvarez in eight, then stopped game Joey Lopes in Sacramento in six.

Billy DeFoe, Brown's chief trainer since Bill Gore's collision with a train, was very enthusiastic over the two victories. DeFoe is convinced that Joe found himself again in these two bouts.

Now for the month's results, and the heat seems to have slowed things down in the Lone Star State:

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises. The heat in the old City Auditorium was stifling, and the action in the ring was equally as hot as young Garland "Rip" Randall and veteran Isaac Logart waged their king-sized war. It was the final boxing card to be held in the antiquated old house for it is scheduled to be torn down as this appears in print.

Logart made it interesting for the first five rounds, but the Ripper he just kept wading in tossing leather a la Henry Armstrong. Isaac's best punch of the evening was the left hook to the body, but it had no effect on the 21-year old perpetual motion kid.

A left hook brought down the Cuban midway of the sixth—he hit the deck dazed as he arose on wobbly pins his mouthpiece fell out—referee Ernie Taylor wiped his gloves and then Randall rushed in nailing Logart with a double left hook then the straight right thudded against the veteran's chin and Taylor didn't bother with the formality of counting. It was all over in 2:14 of the sixth round.

Randall was winning his ninth straight, and hardly worked up a sweat. Logart weighed 149, Randall 148.

The six-round semi-final was one of the outstanding prelims staged in Houston. The crowd pitched a total of $47.50 into the ring as the battle between Hammerin' Henry Dominguez and Terry Molina ended. The final result was a draw. These two little gamecocks managed to stand toe-to-toe and slug it out for six solid rounds, how we'll never know. Dominguez was the heavier puncher, but Molina takes a mighty whack and his awkward style was difficult to fathom. Dominguez scaled 133, Molina 132.

In another six, Tommy "Hurricane" Sims, 173, Houston, kayoed Bill Marsh, 170, Little Rock, in the fourth. Marsh tried but took the fight on one day notice as Matt Plachy became ill prior to the weigh-in.

Melvin Mott, 147, Houston, and Mike Washington, 150, New Orleans, fought to a four round draw. Joe Price, 162, Lake Charles, kayoed Joe Boston, 155, New Orleans, in the opening round.

San Antonio, Texas, Jimmy Scaramozi, Promoter. Manuel "Manny" Elias, 118, Tuscon, scored a ninth round technical knockout over former Olympic champ, Humberto Barrera, 117¾, Robstown. It was a tough battle all the way, and the little Texan was unable to come out in the ninth. There will be other nights and other fights and perhaps their paths will cross again someday.

In the eight round semi-windup, Steve Freeman, 127½, Lake Jackson, encountered stiff competition from club fighting Ruben "Chato" Herrera, 129, San Antonio, and had to settle for a draw. The classy former National AAU featherweight champ was handicapped by an injury to his right hand, and was unable to go at full speed after the half-way mark.

Benny Bowser, 178, Austin, stopped game Billy Glover, 175, Houston, in the fifth round. Richard Medrano, 131, Austin, kayoed Lalo Hernandez, 130, San Antonio, in the first. Joe Sanchez, 136, kayoed Bobby Baldez, 140, in round one.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Frankie Garza, Ring's welterweight "Prospect of the Month" in June, continues to impress. He's working hard in the gym to learn the finer points from veterans Billy DeFoe and Roxy Kalo. The stiff socking Mexican is a promoter's delight with an all out action style . . . Irish Jimmy Manahan of Houston's Northside works as a plumber's helper while not bashing beaks. The lanky 6 feet 2 inches kayo artist has his weight up to 190, and the 19-year old walloper will be a full fledged 200-pounder by year's end.

Perry Payne, ranked by Hugh Benbow as one of the best young trainers he's ever seen, doing a fine job with big Tod Herring the crowd pleasing Houston heavy . . . If there are more clever boxers around than Manuel Gonzalez we haven't seen them. He's capable of whipping the best welterweight . . . Tommy Sims, the veteran 175-pounder, now being trained by Art Rogers. Sims has fought from coast to coast meeting such fellows as Dean Bogany, Donnie Fleeman, Sonny Moore, Wayne Womochil, Buddy Turman, Alfredo Zunay, Rey Lopez in Havana, Billy Daniels in New York, and many others.

Charley Court has a good amateur flyweight by the name of John "Shorty" Edmond . . . Raymond Serrano, the Texas welter champ in 1947, has a keen interest in boxing again. His 15-year old son, Raymond Zaragoza (Serrano was the fighting name for Raymond, Sr.), is one of the real good amateur prospects in the area.

Another Olympic prospect to come under the direction of Charley Court is Jesse Valdez the 16-year old lightweight who has a brilliant future ahead of him.

The writer has copies of the Rip Randall-Isaac Logart fight program for 25¢ which will cover the cost of handling, and you can have a copy by dropping me a line at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire 101, Texas.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHARLIE AUSTIN, 158, was sharp in gaining a rugged 10-round decision over Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, 161, Tucson, at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. The bout was promoted by Arizona Boxing Club, Pat Loomis and Bob Corrigan, co-promoters.

In other matches, Archie Ray, 192, Phoenix, stopped Cliff Gray, 216, Tucson, in three; Rudy Smith, 151, upset Kenny Scott, 151, in a six; and Mickey Davitt, 139, scored his sixth straight win in stopping Fred Green, 145, Phoenix, in one. Bud Yellenn was referee.

This was the only action in the state during the month. However, Ernie Mohamed, wealthy local promoter has applied for a boxing license.

The amateur boxers have been busy. First, the local Russ Keeton team was host to coach Ford Lenn and the Camp Pendleton Marines, then coach Wes Wambold brought his Navy team from San Diego. Arizona has its best amateur crop in history, with several aiming at the 1964 Olympics.

Promoters, if you want fighters in all weights in the U.S. or Europe, Asia or Australia, drop a line to this writer at 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON – Andy Kendall, 160½, Portland, Ore., won a split decision over Charlie Leslie, 159, Los Angeles, in ten rounds.

But, what will not appear in the record books is the way Crafty Charlie jabbed, hooked and made Kendall fight his fight. For six rounds Leslie had things pretty much his own way. Then in the seventh, Andy came storming out and nailed Leslie with some good right hand shots. In the final three rounds it was apparent that Kendall had lost the zing in his punches.

As the decision was announced, the estimated 1,000 fans shook the arena with the old Bronx cheer. Referee George Robinson voted 98-96 and judge Ray Smith 98-97 for Kendall. Judge Bill Thornburg scored it 96-96.

Richard Sue, 124, Portland, made his professional debut successful by scoring a third round t.k.o. over Sergio Olivas, 123½, Los Angeles. Denny Haws, 121, Portland, used only two punches to kayo Sonny Burke, 120, of Seattle. Sue and Haws, former Golden Gloves stars, are two bright prospects.

Sammy Norman, 142, Portland, scored an interesting six round unanimous decision over Justino Arias, 141, of Los Angeles. Norman rocked his rival on several occasions. In the opener, Carl Jorgensen kayoed Allen Bell, 144, Los Angeles, in the third round.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—George Wright, 160½, Tacoma, Wash., posted a sixth round t.k.o. over Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 163½, Tijuana, Mexico.

Wright used telling combination punches against his shorter rival to cut him down, forcing Dr. Cummings to halt the one-sided match. Ramon displayed little of his famed punching power.

In a companion ten rounder, Irish Bob McKinney, 172, Tacoma, Wash., kayoed Tommy Hutchinson, 166, Dallas, Texas, in the fifth round. McKinney's timing was off in the early rounds, and he repeatedly missed Hutchinson with rights. Tommy didn't show too much in the punching department but was very elusive on defense.

In the fifth, Irish Bob shifted his attack downstairs, which proved the ending. Bob nailed Hutchinson with a terrific right hand body shot and referee Davy Ward counted him out.

In an interesting six round match, Oscar Morris, 147, Tacoma, scored a unanimous decision over clever Arnie Cota-Robles, 139, Tucson, Ariz.

Veteran Ernie Gipson, 156, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Ken Scott, 157, Springfield, Illinois, in four rounds. Gipson scored with a few right hands, but Scott hung in all the way. In the opener, Ron Thompson, 161, Eugene, Oregon, gained a one round t.k.o. win over Dennis Yenter, 157, Tacoma, when a severe cut was opened over Yenter's left eye.

Inigo Lucceshi's card drew 732, grossing $1,924.75.

BOISE, IDAHO—Johnny "Tiger" Collins, 230, Boise, Idaho, scored a third round technical knockout over Johnny Riggins, 201, Spokane, Wash., before 1,159 fans in the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds Arena.

Collins battered Riggins about the ring for two rounds, and one minute and 45 seconds of the third before referee Jim Nally halted the one-sided affair.

It was Collins' seventh win in nine pro bouts and Riggins' twelfth loss in thirty-seven.

Jess Guerra, 132, Nyssa, Oregon, kayoed Jerry Nicalona, 132, Boise, in the third round of the semi-final. Guerra scored a knockdown in the second with a combination to the head and body. In the third, Jess delivered a well timed one-two and Nicalona hit the deck. Jerry was still trying to get up as the referee counted him out.

Four rounders Al Luna, 157, Garden City, Idaho, won a unanimous decision over Henry Hincks, 158, Homedale, Idaho. Luna forced the action all the way against Hincks. Vern Walker, 161, Homedale, t.k.o.'ed Wes Sherill, 159, Boise, Idaho, in the second round. Vern found it difficult to nail Wes with his high guard, and finally shifted to the body. In the opener, Rocky Johnson, 146, Boise, scored a split decision win over John Holbrook, 149, Boise. Johnson and Holbrook had the fans on their feet in the final two rounds with some wild right hand punching.

AUG. 11, 1803

The first appearance in London of the celebrated bare-knuckle hero

·HEN PEARCE,·

known to the *Fancy* as "*the Game Chicken.*" This night he whipped tough Joe Berks & The fight was held in a well-lit room -- with only a handful of the '*sports*' present. It took Pearce just 20 minutes to demolish Berks

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Seattle's Eddie Cotton returned to the squared circle after a six month lay off due to hand injury and looked sharp as ever in polishing off Honeyman Peterson, 172, Springfield, Ohio, in 2:37 of the third. Cotton showed no ill effects.

In the ten round co-feature, Kid Fernando, 143, Boise, Idaho, scored an upset decision over Seattle's Bobby Hicks. Hicks made his first start after a three year layoff. He looked his usual self for three or four rounds. Then fatigue set in and by the tenth round, Fernando had Hicks wobbly. Once referee Jim Rondeau gave Bobby a standing count.

National A.A.U. heavyweight champ Vic Brown, 190, Ft. Lewis, made his pro debut quick work by kayoing Keno Carlos in 28 seconds of the first round. Carlos weighed 198. He hails from Seattle.

Denny Haws, 126, Portland, banged out a unanimous decision over Ray Salas, 124, of Seattle, in six rounds. Haws boxed well and punches fairly sharp. In the opener, John Stroh, 182, Puyallup, kayoed Mike Abrams, 187, Seattle, in the second round. Stroh, making his pro debut, looked sharp and could develop.

George Chemeres' card drew a small gathering, but the fans enjoyed the show quite well.

EUGENE, OREGON—Bobby Horn, 160, Springfield, Oregon, won his second split decision in two fights over Mel Ferguson, 153, Los Angeles. It was a close bout but Horn's determination and aggressiveness were the deciding factors. It was a big win for Horn as it sets up a Eugene natural with Phil Moyer next month. The match is expected to do $20,000.

In another ten rounder, Bob McKinney made short work of Les Borden, 175, Los Angeles. Irish Bob of Tacoma kayoed Borden in the first round.

McKinney weighed in at 175 pounds and is anxious to meet Eddie Cotton for the P.N.W. lightheavy crown.

In the semi-final, Ron Thompson, 160, Eugene, Oregon, knocked out veteran Howard Meredith, 152, Albany, Oregon, at 1:06 of the fifth round.

Four rounders: Carl Hudgens, 153, Tacoma, won a unanimous decision over Lynn Barklow, 159, Springfield, Oregon. Mike Lamb, 159, Ft. Lewis Army Base, decisioned Wayne Jernigan, 160, Springfield, Oregon.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Dave Brown is reportedly planning on bringing professional boxing back to this Canadian city. Vancouver used to be very active in P.N.W. boxing circles and had its share of real good scrappers.

IN LATIN AMERICA

LAGUNA UPSET BY HERRERA

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara

CARTAGENA . . . Cuban Pedro Miranda made his local debut a success by kayoing Pedro Vanegas of Colombia in the fifth round. Both men scaled 154.

A barrage of head blows brought Jesus Gonzalez,a seventh round kayo victory over his fellow Colombian Ruben Dario Camargo in their lightweight semi-final.

In the opening bout Orlando Pineda, stopped Remberto Palomino in the fourth round of a featherweight contest.

▸ **BARRANQUILLA** . . . Colombian champion and top ranked world flyweight Bernardo Caraballo, 116, won a ten round decision over retreating Armando Blanco. 114, Venezuela. Blanco's defensive tactics gave Bernardo a tough time.

Jose Acosta, 134, Venezuela made it ten local fights without a loss by outpointing Alfonso Arnedo, 135, Colombia, 10. A pair of promising youngsters ended up all even after eight rounds as Jose Gomez, and Hipolito Palomeque drew. Justo Valdez, 110, Colombia repeated by outpointing Romeo Diaz, 6.

▸ **BOGOTA** . . . One of the biggest upsets of the year was recorded before a large cheering crowd, as local idol Antonio Herrera, 125, scored a ten round decision over previously undefeated Ismael Laguna, 127, of Panama.

Laguna who had won 27 straight and was the top bantamweight contender before outgrowing the class, was bothered by the high altitude of Bogota, but Herrera fought a clever defensive fight and was entitled to the verdict.

In the semi-final a pair of local middleweights fought it out with Pedro Vanegas halting Kid Peche in the third. In the opening bout Victor Cano stopped Alfonso Valiente in the fourth, these featherweights both are from Colombia.

BOXING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

The unexpected knockout over the favored undefeated Puerto Rican idol Jose Torres was witnessed by an estimated crowd of over 11,000 paid fans with a gross gate of over $53,000. . . .

The referee for the main event was Quique Velazquez, judges were Robert Roberts, Mundo Fernandez and Rafael Carrasquillo, timekeeper was Jose Otero-Suro. Otero-Suro is a noted lawyer and has the best collection of fight films and Ring magazines here on the island.

In the semi-final bout Daniel Berrios, 137, scored a unanimous eight round verdict over Gerardo Clemente, 137½.

Simon Ramos, 170, was very impressive in winning by a two round kayo over Joseph Hill, 170, in the best bout of the prelims.

Otha Brown, 174, resisted an early attack by Paul Johnson, 173, and stopped his man in 2:00 of the third round.

Former national Golden Glove champion Luis Figueroa was too experienced for Jose A. Santos and scored a rapid knockout in 0:58 of the first round after having dropped his man on three occasions with his powerful left hook. This was Figueroas eleventh encounter without a loss. (featherweights)

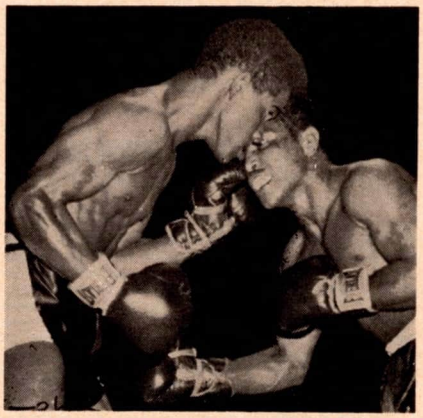
Jose Juan Llanos, 124, and Victor Melendez, 126, entered the pro ranks with a sigh of relief when the judges declared their four round encounter a draw.

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charley Gooden

▸ Kid Bassey of Kingston scored a big upset at the Palladium in Montego Bay when he knocked out Hart Grant, the local favorite, in 2:37 of the first round. The 10 round main event was only a minute old when Bassey caught Grant with a terrific left hook to the head, sending him to the canvas for the count of 8. Grant made three more trips to the canvas before he was finally counted out by referee Hayden. Bassey weighed 141 lbs. Grant's weight was 143½.

The 8 round semi-final between Cephas "Milo" Colhoun, 160, (double gold medalist) and Billy Greaves, 156, of Barbados, was filled with action. The fireworks started in the 3rd round when Greaves was caught with a hard left hook to the body after missing a right cross aimed at Colhoun's chin. The 6th round was give-and-take from bell to bell. From there on Colhoun gave Greaves a boxing lesson and won a unanimous decision.

There were two amateur bouts on the card.



Bernardo Caraballo, (right) top flyweight contender, was extended by Venezuelian Armando Blanco in their bout in Barranquilla that was won by the Colombian in a ten round points decision.

Charley Henry drew with Herbert Blake over 3 rounds, and Roy Reid stopped Robin Topey in the second round. About 800 spectators saw the show.

* * *

▸ Bunny Grant, light-weight champion of Jamaica, and British Empire lightweight champion, was stopped in the 2nd round of his 10 round fight with Carlos Hernandes of Venezuela. The defeat was quite a shock to Jamaica boxing fans. Grant was rated No. 3 in the world rating, Hernandes ranked No. 4. His defeat will without a doubt set back boxing in Jamaica.

* * *

▸ Just back from the Pan American Games held in Sao Paulo last month, where I was coach for the Jamaica boxing squad. Our team of four boys; Roy Lee middle, Ronald Holmes light heavy, Breresford Small welter, and Barry Foster lightweight failed to capture a gold medal. A bronze and a silver were won by Foster and Holmes respectively.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

During May, Mexico City fans saw a number of good fights and promising boys who will probably be tomorrow's new stars. The results follow:

▸ Daniel Valdez, 118, stopped Polo Navarro, 119, in 7. Rodolfo Martinez, 147, decisioned Negro Flores, 145, in 8. Chucho Alvarado, 134, decisioned Mario Gonzalez, 135, in 6.

Ruben Olguin, 123, stopped Goyo Teutle, 118, in 4. Nacho Maya, 120, decisioned Juan Catarino Lopez, 120, in 4.

▸ Chucho Hernandez, 118, decisioned Cuervo Salinas, 118, in 10. Hipolito Hernandez, 126, stopped David Gomez, 126, in 8. Gustavo Martinez, 118, stopped Lucio Flores, 114, in 4.

Indio Jimenez, 125, stopped Evaristo Flores, 125, in 4. Jose Andrade, 112, stopped Dario Rodriguez, 113, in 3.

▸ Alex Jimenez, 120, stopped Chino Vera, 119, in 4. Jose Valenzuela, 143, decisioned Venancio Hernandez, 139, in 8. Joaquin Sanchez, 121, decisioned Herminio Ceja, 124, in 6.

Ismael Delgadillo, 135, decisioned Alberto Tellez, 133, in 6. Hector Vazquez, 118, decisioned Gregorio Cruz, 117, in 4.

▸ Zorrita Luis Gonzalez, 112, stopped Jaime Pérez, 112, in 3. Fernando Sotelo, 129, stopped Alfonso Mendoza, 126, in 4. Raul Mendoza, 134, stopped Juan Rojas, 133, in 4.

Goyo Alfaro, 110, stopped Andres Molina, 111, in 2. Luis Baltazar, 133, stopped Agustin Villada, 134, in 4.

▸ Goyo Torres, 111, stopped Felix Padilla, 110, in 2. Elias Vargas, 125, stopped Rosendo Martinez, 126, in 2. Angel Delgado, 119, and Mario Niño, 118, drew in 6. Jose Gomez, 133, stopped Joel Osornio, 137, in 1. Vicente Chino Lazcano, 116, stopped Filemon Martinez, 117, in 4.

▸ Francisco Cancio, 136, decisioned Cuban Manolo Mora, 135, in 10. Generalito Gonzalez, 117, stopped Aurelio Herrera, 118, in 6.

Librado Vazquez, 132, stopped Raul Lara, 119, decisioned Juan Carrillo, 116, in 6. Jorobado Olvera, 117, decisioned Jose Salgado, 119, in 4.

▸ Daniel Valdez, 119, decisioned Adalberto Martinez, 116, in 10. Placido Rodriguez, 127, stopped Pajaro Corona, 123, in 7. Rogelio Huitron, 131, stopped Angel Perez, 125, in 4.

Ramiro Garcia, 112, decisioned Tomas Gonzalez, 110, in 6. Jesus Gonzalez, 133, decisioned Manuel Alcala, 138, in 4.

▸ Jose Jiminez, 124, decisioned Hermelindo Mondragon, 125, in 10. Gabi Beltran, 112, stopped Jose Gonzalez, 119, in 6. Merced Soria, 125, stopped Jaime Toscano, 124, in 6.

Hector Castillo, 117, stopped Antonio Ceron, 117, in 1. Rafael Herrera, 112, decisioned Wenceslao Angeles, 113, in 4.

▸ Hilario España, 135, stopped Raul Garcia, 133, in 7. Juan Molina, 111, decisioned Pollito Uribe, 111, in 8. Rogelio Mendoza, 109, and Manuel Perez, 108, drew in 6. Crescenciano Mendez, 117, stopped Juan Chavez, 118, in 6. Pepin Jimenez, 123, decisioned Francisco Miranda, 128, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Edgardo Lopez G.
Punching for Juan W. Copeland

PANAMA CITY—Olympic Stadium. Promoted by Carlos Guevara

A turnout, estimated at 4,500, was at the Olympic Stadium to see Mexico's veteran Fili Nava, 131¾, former bantam and feather champ of his country, sink to the canvas in the third stanza from a tremendous barrage of solid punches delivered by his undefeated rival Ismael Laguna, who entered the roped square with 127¾, his heaviest weight since turning professional.

Laguna, now a full fledged featherweight and ranked by The Ring as the fifth aspirant for Sugar Ramos title after he had relinquished the Panama bantam title a few weeks ago due to weight difficulties, was never in a fight with his left-handed foe.

Ultiminio Sugar Ramos, world feather champ, was a special guest of promoter Guevara, receiving before the main bout a beautiful trophy from Councilman Jorge Panay as a token of admiration.

SEMI-FINAL TEN: Busy Roberto Truco, 132, disposed of Jose Rivas, 125½, in the third round of a scheduled tenner. The time: 2 minutes, 54 seconds.

PRELIMINARIES: In fours, Ernesto Douglas, 117, put Herbert Locke, 112½, down once in the second round for an eight count, to win the unanimous decision in a good match.

In a sixer, Humberto Trottman, 129½, traded punches toe-to-toe with Basilio Williams, 128½, earning a close but unanimous verdict.

PANAMA CITY—National Gym. A Carlos Guevara Promotion

Beresford Francis, 128, featherweight champion, demolished lanky Justiniano Aguilar, 126¾, by a TKO at 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the sixth round. There were no knockdowns in the quite even affair, and the heavier blows were landed by the fast punching Francis. Aguilar's rooters were very much disappointed by his performance.

SEMI-FINAL (six rounds)

Luis Patiño, 116¾, The Ring prospect of the month in June, repeated over Adalides Muñoz, 117½, by a unanimous verdict.

PRELIMINARIES

In the first bout of the evening, Eugenio Hurtado, 113¼, sent Zenen Rios, 111, to the canvas in the second round, winning a close decision in four rounds.

The second sixer was won by sensational Carlos Rios, 125½, by a clean KO over veteran Basilio Williams, 129½, in the first round, at 2 minutes, 58 seconds, of that frame.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

SAN JUAN—Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta, outpointed Justo Benitez in 10 rounds.

ROSARIO—At the Norte ring in the light class, undefeated Rogelio Barban whipped Raul Anriquez in 10.

SALTA—Ex-Argentine middle champion Farid Salim won by decision in 10 over Raul Rocha.

MENDOZA—Undefeated lightweight Juan Carlos Lima outpointed Andres Alvarez in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Juan Saldaña, lightweight, lost by a T.K.O. in the 5th round to undefeated Eduardo Pediconi.

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park ring in a welterweight bout, Jorge Peralto, Uruguay champion, outpointed Francisco Quinteros in 10 rounds.

LA RIOJA—In the light division, Francisco Olea and "Pirincho" Aguero drew in 10.

CORDOBA—In a middle class bout, Juan Godoy whipped Gregorio Gomez in 10.

MENDOZA—Argentine light champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Rodolfo Catalini in 10.

MENDOZA—The new Argentine middle champion Hector Mora, outpointed Gregorio Gomez in 10.

ROSARIO—In the middle class, Ramón Espinosa won by a decision in 10 over Marcelo Farias.

BAHIA BLANCA—The local feather champion, Ricardo Adasme, defended his title and won by points over José Martino in 10.

SANTA FE—In the feather class, Marcial Franco and Osvaldo Cabrera drew in 10 rounds.

TANDIL—Alberto Retondo and Marcelo Garnica drew in 10 rounds at the Santamarina ring. They are middles.

BUENOS AIRES—Boxing for the "Amelio Piceda Selección" in the welter division, Raul Roldan, Rosario City champion, outpointed Raúl Ulleldin in 10 rounds.

MAR REL PLATA—At the Bristol ring, undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio, a good prospect, won by a T.K.O. in the second round over Roque Valenzuela.

MENDOZA—In the middle class, Narciso Paes won by a T.K.O. in 6th round over Francisco Gelabert.

TUCAMAN—Undefeated, now lightweight, Cirilo Pausa won by a K.O. in 3rd round over Jugo Juarez. The loser announced his retirement.

BAHIA BLANCA—In the light class, undefeated Eduardo Pediconi outpointed in 10 rounds over René Miranda.

MENDOZA — Argentine lightweight champion Nicolino Locche won on points in 10 rounds over Gregorio Cintas. (Non-title bout)

ROSARIO—At the Norte ring, Argentine and South American flyweight champion Horacio Accavallo won by a T.K.O. in 6th round over Fidel Folch, local fly champion.

CORDOBA—Undefeated Argentine prospect in the feather class, Carlos Cañeto won by K.O. in first round over undefeated Juan "K.O." Salcedo.

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park "Gym" bantamweight Alejandro Juarez outpointed Carlos Santillian in 10 rounds in a return bout.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

THE DIPP BROS. helped by veteran promoter Manuel "The Bear" Mateos, staged two boxing shows during the month and both at their Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio. The results of same were as follows:

Skinny hard hitter Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 126, got the unanimous duke over Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 126, Juarez crouched man, after ten well fought rounds. Uribe had the boxing but young Sugar the punch.

In the 10-round semifinal, Jose Guadalupe Briones "Lupe", 118, La Laguna, put to sleep Jose Macias, 117, Aguascalientes, in the very first round. Rest of the card: Manuel Castillo, 116, bested Bobby Borjan, 109, Aguascalientes, in eight rounds; Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 137, stopped Jose Loera, 137, in the fifth; and Eliseo Estrada, 127, kayoed Alex Flores, 123, in one round.

Rudy Parra, 130, Guadalajara, decisioned veteran Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 127, after ten rounds. It was a bang-bang fight without any class.

Sensational Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 126, outpointed Carmela "Gitano" Cortez, 123, after 8 rounds. It was Rico's second pro fight and his second triumph in the punch-for-pay business. Amezcua, a former national simon pure champion, looked a bit green for experienced foes but he floored his man two times to make the triumph clean.

Rest of the card: Tony Gallegos, 115, kayoed Samuel Facio, 114, in the fifth; Guillermo "Memo" Torres, 115, stopped Paco Figueroa, 116, in the third round; and Pepin Madero, 112, outscored Feliciano "Chano" Flores, 110, in the 4-round preliminary.

NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO: There was 3 boxing shows during the month in the Capital City of Coahuila, and results of the same were as follows:

Super veteran shorty Otilio "Zurdo" Galvan, 128, jumped into the ring again and he easily whipped Rodolfo Caballero, 130, after ten rounds. Galvan used to be Flyweight Champ of Mexico and Feather king of Texas.

Battling Kid, 132, Aguascalientes, kayoed Tony Lopez, 133, Monterrey, in the fifth round. Freddie Rodriguez, 145, halted Gregorio Ceniceros "Puños de Oro", 149, in the third heat.

Battling Kid, 135, Aguascalientes, upset favorite Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 136, Monterrey, and he got the duke after the full 10-round route.

MATAMOROS: Jose Jimenez, 124, Mexico City newcomer, outboxed and outpointed Moi Torres, 121, Guadalajara, in ten rounds. It was a good triumph for the Mexico City rookie.

DURANGO: Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 145, decisioned Humberto "Beto" Martinez, 144, in ten. Both boys are from La Laguna: Chivo is a native of Ciudad Lerdo and Beto was born in Gomez Palacia. In the scheduled ten round semifinal, Jose Torres, 126, local boy, kayoed veteran Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 127, in the fifth. Jose is the kid brother of Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, gallant veteran of Durango City.

MONCLOVA: Jesus "Chuy" Guerrero, 122, local boxer, kayoed Jesus "Chuy" Rodiguez Espinoza, 120, Tamaulipas, in the sixth round. "Bolerito" Padilla, 124, bested Frankie Gutierrez, 126, Saltillo, in ten. "Trucutu" Velazquez, 126, stopped Juan Jasso, 128, in four heats.

NUEVO LAREDO: "Chico" Jasso, 114, Monterrey, halted "Chaparro" de Leon, 113, in the eighth round. Juan Manuel "Melon" Treviño, 124, kayoed Juan Hernandez, 126, in the sixth.

REYNOSA: Superveteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 134, drew with young Cuban Juan "Chico" Veliz, 130, after ten rounds. "Pulga" Barcia, 127, scored an 8-round knockout over Lupe Alanis, 126.

CIUDAD VICTORIA: Here you have that wild indian fighting again: Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 128, kayoed Manuel Solis, 126, in the fifth round. The brave indian floored his foe twice before the finish.

MONTERREY: There were only two shows in this important city during the month. The first one was promoted by Cesar Garza at the Monterrey Bullfight Plaza and the other was under the promotion of Enrique Lutteroth at his Arena Coliseo.

Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 149, easily kayoed Everardo Armenta, 156, in the fourth round. The fans booed the fight. Indio Gaspar was never an idol in Mexico. In the 10-round semifinal, Rene Guajardo, 138, got a disputed duke over classy Ruben Rivera, 140. Santos Sandoval, 117, decisioned Patricio Petatan, 115, Acapulco, in other tenner.

Rafael "Torito" Mota, 117, Mexico City little bull, scored a 10 round split decision over Miguel Angel Botta, 116, Argentina, S.A. Jose Lozano, 130, kayoed Angel Vargas, 132, in the fifth round.

CENTRAL MEXICO

QUERETARO: Serafin Castro, 135, kayoed "Venado" Corona, 136, in the sixth round. Guillermo "Memo" Morales, 126, stopped "Chino" Arias, 125, In the second heat.

GUADALAJARA: The Lutteroth organization promoted three boxing shows during the month at their Arena Coliseo, with the following results.

"Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, local boy. outscored "Chilango" Gomez, 118, after ten rounds. Babe Huerta, 119, kayoed Jose Velasco, 118, in the fifth.

Vicente Garcia, 117, and Miguel Paredes, 119, Guanapuato, fought to a ten round draw. Babe Huerta, 118, kayoed Delfino Martinez, 119, in five.

"Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, whipped Julio Moreno, 118, Tampico, in ten rounds. Beto Rodriquez, 129, halted Alberto Martinez, 127, in the fifth heat.

OAXACA: There was two fights during the month and both under the direction of the Lutteroth corporation. The results of same were as follows.

Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 134, Mexico City, defeated Rafael Camacho, 136, in ten rounds. Merced Soria, 126, kayoed "Huracan" Sibaja, 127, in the seventh round. Mauro Galvan, 123, stopped Juan de Dios Ortiz, 124, also in seven.

Ernesto "Neto" Villarreal, 128, and Panchito Espinosa, 126, fought (?) for a 5-round no contest because their lack of fighting spirit. "Pirrin" Figueroa, 118, decisioned Roman Rodriguez, 117, in the 10-round semifinal match.

CUERNAVACA: Pablo "JoJo" Morales, 116, kayoed "Chivete" Martinez, 117, in the sixth round.

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO: Salvador Lutteroth's organization staged three boxing shows during the period at their beautiful Arena Coliseo just near this paradisaical beach of the Pacific Ocean.

Vicente Garcia, 117, Guadalajara clever fighter, kayoed local champion "Zorrito" Castañon, 117, in the ninth round. Juan Saucedo, 132, won by disqualification over Kid Roma, 135, in the third round. The cause: the usual butt . . .

Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 126, scored a clean 9-round kayo triumph over Felix "ChuChu" Gutierrez, 124, Cuba. "Chano" Herrera, 126, bested Florencio Dominguez, 127, in the 8-round semifinal bout.

Juan Salazar, 125, bested newcomer Carlos Moreno, 126, Mexico City, in ten. Salvador Zarate, 117, won by disqualification over "Gatito" Navarrete, 116, in the early second round.

NAVOJOA: Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 145, kayoed Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 150, in the fourth round. The Sonora "Texan" floored his man four times before the finish.

LOS MOCHIS: David Mejia, 123, Mazatlan, won over Panchito Macias, 125, Jalisco, in ten rounds. Nacho Rubio, 145, halted Bulldog Ruiz, 140, in the second.

CULIACAN: Veteran L. C. Morgan, 145, Youngstown, Ohio, scored a dramatic 10-round knockout over young Beto Gerardo, 144. Rogelio Fernandez, 126, Durango, kayoed Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 128, also in the tenth round.

TIJUANA: Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 137, Cuba, easily kayoed Raul Soriano, 135, in the fourth round. Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, 117, scored a 10-round knockout over Ernesto Barrera, 118, former national flyweight champion. Nacho Mendoza, 123, halted "Zurdo" Ramos, 124, in the ninth.

COLIMA: Local idol Jorge "Colimote" Guieterrez, 135, kayoed Tony Sanchez, 136, in the fifth round.

MEXICALI: Emir Durgel "Babe Luis", 124, Cuba, kayoed Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 122, in the second round. This "Babe Luis" is the stablemate of Sugar Ramos, Luis Manuel Rodriguez, Mantequilla Napoles and ChuChu Gutierrez. The Babe's real name is Emir Durgel. In the scheduled ten round semifinal Felipe Gonzalez, 126, kayoed Luis Romero, 125, in the fifth.

GULF COAST

SAN ANDRES TUXTLA: Saul Becerril, 118, former Mexico City top musquito, was held to a 10-round draw by "Papelero" Velazquez, 116. It seems that Saul is not a topnotcher any more.

VERA CRUZ: Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 127, Mexico City, defeated local fighter "Fallo" Altamirano, 125, in ten rounds.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer

MERIDA, YUC.—Benjamin Ricalde, 136, kayoed El Cavernario, 135, of Campeche, in five. Indio Geronimo, 128, beat Wilbert Valencia, 130, of Campeche, in 6. Manuel "Zurdo" Salazar, 118, decisioned Luis Trujeque, 122, in six. Tirzo Vazquez, 111, stopped Negro Alvarez, 112, in 2 and Pantera Negra, 115, put Espuelas de Oro, 115, to sleep in the very first round.

MERIDA, YUC.—Joe Berzunza, 132, bested Joe Valencia, 131, of Campeche, in 10. Manuel Gallegos, 119, outboxed Elmer Escalante, 119, in eight fast rounds. Chamaco Vazquez, 116, defeated Baby Luis, 114, in 6. Tigre Bracamonte, 113, halted Kid Tabasco, 114, in three. Tirzo Vazquez, won from Gavilan Martinez, 111, in four.

MERIDA, YUC.—Baby Mendicuti, Flyweight champ of Yucatan, TKO'd Fortino Mendez, 114, of Tabasco, in only two rounds. Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sánchez, 119, won the decision over Manuel "Zurdo" Salazar, 119, in 8. Kid Relámpago, 114, beat Kid Arjona, in six. Tigre Bracamonte, 113, and Luis Calderon, 114, fought to a draw in 4. Baby Basto, 112, decisioned Chamaco Morales, 113, in four.

MERIDA, YUC.—Manuel Gallegos, 119, TKO'd Baby Gamboa, 122, in the seventh round. Indio Geronimo, 126, beat Manuel Sosa, 123, in 8. Luis Molinares, won over Kid Balancan, 115, in six. Tony Coba, 125, stopped Negro Pancheco, 125, in 4. Kid Negrito, 115, bested Baby Santana, 114, also in 4.

CHETUMAL, Q. RRO.—Joe Berzunza, 133, decisioned Joe "Chino" Celis, 132, in 10 rounds.

MERIDA, YUC.—Pastor Medina, 118, whipped Elmer Escalante, 119, in 10. Kid Relampago, 114, defeated Juan Peralto, 113, in 8. Baby Luis, 114, stopped Rach Camara, 113, after three. Joe Larrocha, 114, iced Chamaco Morales, 113, in the opening round. Pantera Negra, 115, TKO'd Tirzo Vazquez, 113, in two.

MERIDA, YUC.—Joe Lozano, 136, of Campeche, beat Leoncito Peralta, 137, in 10. Chamaco Vazquez, 116, upset Luis Molinares, 115, in 8. Kid Tabasco, 114, won from Tigre Bracamonte, 113, in 6. Kid Coyote, 112, whipped Baby Basto, 112, in 4. Luis Castillo, 125, and Chamaco Gonzalez, 125, drew in four.

MERIDA, YUC.—Baby Mendicuti, 114, kayoed Pantera del Carmen, 115, in the fifth round. Salve Ortiz, 132, bested Indio Geronimo, 128, in 8. Baby Albornoz, 117, won from Baby Luis, 116, in 6. Kid Negrito, 115, lost to Pantera Negra by a TKO in the fourth round.

MERIDA, YUC.—Carlos Navarrete, 119, reappearing in Yucatan rings, had little trouble with Manuel Gallegos, 119, of Tabasco, and scored a TKO in the ninth round. Chamaco Vazquez, 116, and Baby Boy, 114, drew in eight.

Rach Camara, 114, beat Baby Luis, 114, of Hunucma, in eight. Luis Calderon, 116, beat Kid Tabasco, 115, in 6. Mister Lupino, 124, TKO'd Kid Camaron, 119, in 3.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN BRAZIL

By Valdir Saguas

T.V. Rio Auditorium—Rio de Janeiro. HELIO "LAMBRETA" CRESCENSIO outpointed in 10 rounds, Argentina welter ESTEBAN OSUNA.

T.V. Rio Auditorium — Rio de Janeiro. Light Heavyweight ESTEBAN CAPRANI of Argentina outpointed in 8 rounds FRANCISCO DE OLIVEIRA. In semi-final bout, the featherweight from Bolivia, CORNELIO YAPURA, outpointed the Brasilian, LORENTINO DE SOUZA in 6 rounds.

Minas Tennis Club — Belo Horizonte. Welter HEITOR FERNANDES outpointed JAIME ALVES in 8 rounds.

T.V. Rio Auditorium — Rio de Janeiro. Welter HEITOR FERNANDES drew in 8 rounds with JACONIAS AMORIN. In Semi-final bout, welter ROSALVO TAVARE stopped JOSE GIL ALVARES in the third round.

T.V. Rio Auditorium — Rio de Janeiro. South American Champion Lightweight, SEBASTIAO NASCINMENTO, outpointed Argentine ADAN GOMES in 10 rounds. The semi-final, VALTER DOS SANTOS, outpointed in 6 rounds, from the Light Heavyweight PEDRO ALBINO DE SOUZA.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Giulio Rinaldi Defeats Schoeppner

Giulio Rinaldi, who retained his European light heavyweight title by outpointing Erich Schoeppner.

SEVERAL changes took place on the boxing scene on the continent.

Ingemar Johansson announced his retirement. It may not be permanent. Also on the retired list are Alain Cherville and Aimé Devisch, heavy and lightweight champions of Belgium and Heini Freytag of Germany.

Rinaldi retained the European cruiser title against Schoeppner, who might also decide to hang up the gloves.

Amadeo Deyana, former welter and middleweight toughie, who boxed from 1931-50 and disputed 208 bouts without being knocked out, passed away at the age of 52.

De Piccoli, the big Italian, has accepted an offer to box in the States.

In reply to questions, we only rate fighters who may qualify for a European title. Tunisia, Algeria and other former French colonies are now independent and their boxers do not dispute French titles.

▸ **ROME**—25,000 packed the Stadio Flaminio when Giulio Rinaldi defended his European lightheavy title against Erich Schoeppner of Germany. The odds were stacked against Schoeppner despite his experience. Seventeen times Germans have disputed European titles with Italians and have never won in Italy.

Like Schoeppner, Rinaldi has seldom fought outside his own country and is almost unbeatable in his own bailiwick. There were doubts as to whether the Italian could make the weight but both boxers scaled 173.

Rinaldi was his usual vigorous self, fighting all the way, boring-in head foremost and flailing high and low with tireless energy.

The fisherman from Anzio took advantage of every loophole, even to hitting after the bell and many of his blows were borderline. It was Schoeppner's worst-ever performance in 40 bouts and referee Jack Hart had no hesitation in raising Rinaldi's hand at the end of the fifteenth round.

Nino Benvenuti, 158, the elegant puncher from Trieste, boxed rings round hard rock Jimmy Beecham, 158, who bobbed, ducked and weaved enough to last the ten rounds out, though he was floored on two occasions.

Another American, Wayne Bethea, had better fortune. Bethea was warned for continually forging in with his head but eventually he won on points from Giuseppe Miglari.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Cesareo Barrera, 154, Spanish cruiser champion, outpointed Lelo Suarez, 151, over eight rounds at the Estadio Insular. Barrera was winning hands down until the sixth, when Suarez launched an all-out attack. The verdict was booed.

Kid Tano checked Ricardo Navarro in the sixth round of a lightweight scrap after inflicting two knockdowns and José Luis Martinez boxed brilliantly to gain a draw with aggressive Santiago Ballester in a feathers eight. Francisco Carreno decisioned the Nigerian bantam, Koli Mustafa in eight rounds.

▸ **PESARO, Italy**—Giuseppe Linzalone had more difficulty than anticipated against Charles Centa, an Italian-born bantam now a French citizen. Centa was hard to hit and a useful stylist, due to his more accurate punching, Linzalone scored a narrow win after eight rounds.

Enzo Rozzi knocked out Jean Albouy of France in the opening round of a welter slam and Alpi lost to Patronelli in a welter six.

▸ **PARIS. At the Vel d'Hiv,** Felix Brami of Tunisia scored his 18th consecutive win by defeating the Italian bantam champion, Federico Scarponi, over ten rounds. Scarponi won only the second round, two were even, the non-stop aggressiveness of Brami gained the rest. The Italian wasn't up to his usual form.

Mohamed ben Said stopped Georges Payen in the ninth round of a lightie dispute, Serafin Lopez flattened Gomez Acebo of Spain in the seventh session of a feathers bout and Jean Sandroni whipped Claude Pichard in a bantam eight.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Obstructive tactics hindered Nino Benvenuti from making his win over Jean Ruellet a very convincing one. Ruellet grabbed and clinched in the early rounds, Benvenuti finally solved the problem by speeding up his footwork to jab out a points win.

Benito Michelon thumped out a narrow win over tough Daniel Leuillier, the blond French middle, after eight rounds and Buonanno won from Bottarelli in a welter six.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—Giuseppe Cali, who fights mostly on the French Riviera, ventured into Genoa where he chalked up a close win over Guido Locatelli in a flyweight eight. Ugo Fontana drew with Guarnieri, Aldo Agostino won from Mario Calcaterra and Bernuzzi won over Nunzio Fontana, all welter sixes.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Fred Galiana, 141, won handily over the blond Italian veteran, Annibale Omodei, 148, who fought mostly on the defensive in their 10-round clash.

Another welter bout was hotly disputed, Vicente Ferrando surprising with a convincing victory over tough Luigi Castoldi of Italy and two Brazilians met with defeat, Wilson Netto was stopped in the second round by Sombrita Albornoz and Heitor Barbosa retired in the eighth heat against José Riba, both lightweight scraps.

▸ **MILAN, Italy—At the Principe Theater,** Michele Gullotti was given an unpopular verdict over the strong and speedy Tunisian lightie, Ameur Lamine, after eight rounds.

▸ **ROME—At the Oriente Cinema,** Tommaso Galli obliged Marino Buraglio to retire at the start of the fourth round due to a nasal hemorrhage.

▸ **SOLEURE, Switzerland**—Fritz Chervet, third member of the famous fighting family to join the paid ranks, obliged Settimo Baldani of Italy to retire in the sixth round of a flyweight bout here.

▸ **TARBES, France**—Fernand Nollet overwhelmed Frank Garcia in a lightweight ten. The Spaniard's left eye was bleeding from the opening round and in the sixth he was on the verge of being knocked out. But he stuck to his guns to last the distance.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Canary Isles**—Exploding electric light bulbs interrupted the bantam clash between Koli Mustafa of Nigeria and Sanchez Galan. Koli was terrified at the time but recovered to win the fight on points.

▸ **MADRID, Spain—At the Fiesta Alegre,** Manuel Prieto won easily from Bernardo Lozano in a welter bout. Prieto, an unruly scrapper, got several warnings before dropping Lozano for a count in the second session, after which the latter retired.

Angel Heredia of Malaga won from Manolin Alvarez in a flyweight eight and Arroyo won narrowly from Nevado in a lightweight six.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium**—Unrated Emile Saerens achieved quite a performance by drawing with the French gypsy, Hippolyte Annex, at the Sports Palace. 3,000 came to see the bout. Saerens put up a fine scrap, proving fast and efficient in the face of Annex's powerful attacks. The Frenchman appeared to have a slight lead on points but the draw verdict found few objectors.

Pierre Cossemyns floored Louis Oberto of France in the third but failed to knock him out, winning the feathers ten handily on points.

Lion Ven stopped cruiser Gilles Dieudé in six. Victor Chapelle won from René Pigeon in a middles eight and Sylvain was held to a draw by the astute Assane Fakyh in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS. At the Central**—Serge Leveque flattened Videau in the second heat of a middles slam and Jean-Claude Lebreuille whipped Jacques Perée in a welter eight.

▸ **SOMAIN**—Germinal Ballarin battered Pierre Merelle into retiring during the eighth round of their lively cruiser battle.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—Juan Lopez Rodriguez, usually based in France, crossed the Pyrenees to tackle Ungidos II, kid brother of the now blinded ex-champion; his superior experience enabled him to clearly outscore the youngster in a welter eight.

▸ **VIGEVANO, Italy**—Giuliano Nervino, welter star from Brescia, belted Frenchman Georges Sablier from pillar to post and finally chilled him in the seventh with a left hook to the liver.

Antonio Satta won from Jo Peig in a flyweight eight.

▸ **MILAN, Italy—At the Vigorelli Stadium,** Sandro Mazzinghi displayed remarkable staying and punching power when he stopped rugged Don Fullmer in the eighth round of their middles clash. It was an all-out slugging match. In the sixth, Mazzinghi landed two tremendous uppercuts to the midriff which knocked all the gumption out of Fullmer. In the seventh and eighth he was an easy target for the hawk-faced Italian and the ref stepped in to save the exhausted Fullmer from further punishment.

Another bitterly fought duel was the lightweight fracas between Mario Vecchiatto and Sandro Lopopulo, a very confused affair which ended in a draw; Luciano Piazza stopped Giuseppe Baiata in the fifth round of a welter slam after scoring three knockdowns.

Neal Rivers failed to come out for the second round of his bout with big Giorgio Masteghin after taking a lacing.

▸ **ABIDJAN, West Africa**—Armad Vannucci was forced to share the verdict with unknown Adje Tatse, latest Ivory Coast middleweight prospect and Algeria's Abder Faradji was obliged to retire in the sixth round with a cut eye in his welter bout with Dramane Ouedraogo. Benny Lee, Ghana's bantam champion, stopped Pierre Ike in six.

▸ **AUMALE, France** — Tough Daniel Leuillier stopped Silvestre Sevilla of Spain in the seventh round of a middles scrap.

At **ALBI** Custodos Neves Leite of Portugal finally won a bout, defeating Remy Granizo in a lightie eight.

▸ **BRESCIA, Italy**—Sante Amonti made a successful return to action by battling to a draw against the difficult Wayne Bethea, a bout which drew 13,000 to the Mompiano Stadium. Amonti was rocked during the eighth and ninth but finished strongly.

Piero Tomasoni had more trouble than he expected against Ron Redrup of London, a fellow southpaw whom he outpointed after a dour struggle whilst Argentina's Carlos Duran easily outboxed muscular Mohamed Saheb of Syria in a middles eight.

Benito Penna stopped Erwin Hack of Germany in two rounds after dropping his opponent three times.

▸ **ISTANBUL, Turkey**—René Brunet knocked out the veteran Garbis Zakaryan in the seventh round of a middies bout here.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—Giordano Campari dropped Alfonso Del Rio, Spanish lightweight, in the opening round but the latter recovered to last the distance and lose on points.

Two other national stars met with disaster, however. Fortunato Manca was soundly whipped on points by the elongated Bob Cofie, welter champion of Ghana, quite an upset, but Renato Moraes, the elegant Brazilian favored as a future challenger for world honors, had his wings brutally clipped by Hellfire Johnny Halafihi. The Tongan, who recently drew with Moraes, dropped the Negro in the second round with a left to the chin. Moraes staggered to his feet in time but was knocked down a moment later and the ref stopped the bout.

Valerio Nunez, world-rated Argentinian, won as he pleased against game young Mario Oberti, who finally gave up the unequal struggle in the sixth round and Benito Michelon out-thumped Giuseppe Visentin in a cruiser six.

Franco Rosini, veteran of more than a hundred fights, was held to a draw by youthful Eduardo Carrasco, Brazilian welter disputing his sixth bout.

▸ **VERONA, Italy**—Walter Beltramini edged out a win over Simionato in a hotly disputed middles eight.

At **LA SPEZIA**—feathers prospect Carmelo Coscia won from Sieve over eight rounds.

MILAN, Italy—Lino Mastellaro's victory over José Luis Biescas found little acclaim from the audience at the Lido, many thought the Spanish feathers champion had deserved a draw. It was a fast, scintillating affair.

Sergio Boselli was narrowly defeated by Marc Desfourneaux of France in a middles eight and Mario Altana won over Vittorio Gobbo in a cruiser six.

BERLIN, Germany—Karl Mildenberger, 188, won clearly on points against the crude but dangerous Von Clay, 182, before 6,000 fans at the Deutschlandhalle. Clay fought his usual opportunist style, soaking up left leads in order to land a wild haymaker. He cut Mildenberger's left cheekbone in the fifth but was dropped for a short count in the sixth. The German let fly in the tenth with a barrage which had Clay helpless on the ropes but he lasted the limit.

Conny Rudhof, 138, earned a hard-fought decision over the Tunisian, Ameur Lamine, 134, in eight and Stefan Redl, 147, was only given a draw against Assane Fakyh, 147.

Horst Benedens, 174, slammed Aimé Relin of France to halt in the third round but Bernard Quellier, 173, gained unexpected revenge when he stopped tough Helmut Ball in two rounds. Quellier was punched all around the ring but clipped his opponent's jaw when his mouth was open. Result: broken jaw.

Peter Michalski, 145, stopped Salvatore Salinas of Italy in the second round.

LUXEMBOURG—Ray Philippe won against the Moroccan wild man Mohammed ben Lachemi, who was finally ruled out in the fifth round of their middles clash.

ROUBAIX, France—Lucien Deledique succeeded to the Flanders Middleweight Title by defeating Louis Hameau over eight rounds.

In Marseilles, Jean Sandroni won from Louis Cascarino in a bantam eight.

NICE, France—Leon Zadourian outscored Bernard Moreau in a lightie ten and Francisco Montecatine of Spain nodded René Fauchez in a welter eight.

ST. DIZIER—Local fighting brothers Michel and Maurice Francois won over middleweight Isidro Baliarda and welter Gerard Devisse respectively.

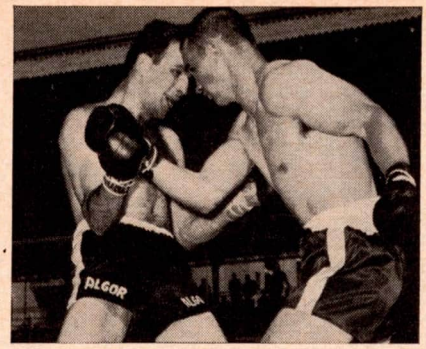
CALAIS, France—Kamara Diop decisioned Jean-Claude Leroy in a bantam ten here. At **LA ROCHELLE** Maurice Devillers drew with Gilles Fincato in a welter ten.

ST. NAZAIRE, France—Remo Carati was accidentally hit on the break by Souleymane Diallo in the sixth round of their middles bout. He walked off to his corner and thus lost the fight but in fact had been very much on the receiving end. Joseph Juvillier won from Guy Parisot in a cruiser eight and Jean Jouan drew with Louis Trou in a welter eight.

TENERIFFE, Canary Isles — Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz accepted the challenge of fellow-islander Kid Tano and managed to retain his Spanish lightweight title by holding the deafmute Kid to a draw over twelve rounds.

ALGHERO, Italy—Local idol Salvatore Burruni was most impressive against French bantam Jean Leroux, heavier and taller than the Sardinian, who was saved from total destruction by the ref during the fifth round.

Andrea Silanos, local feathers prospect, halted Brazilian negro Ivan Cipriano with a cut eye during the fourth round and Giovanni Carboni won from Bevagna in a bantam six.



Sandro Mazzinghi (left) trades punches with Don Fullmer during the early part of their Milan battle in which the Italian stopped his American rival in the eighth round. It was an important triumph for Sandro.

FERRARA, Italy—Vittorio Saraudi knocked out Eugen Musen of Germany in the fourth round of a cruiser bout and was booed for his efforts. Musen was almost a stone lighter.

At FROSINONE, Domenico Tiberia won clearly from Brazil's Mario Dos Santos, stopping the badly marked "Cobra" in four whilst Mario Libertini edged out a win over Nunzio Fontana in a welter eight.

At RIMINI, Uruguay middle Jorge Fiordelmondo was ruled out in the fourth round when he violently butted Luciano Lugli, with disastrous results.

BEAUSOLEIL, France — Italian flyweight Guiseppe Cali checked Marcel Chrétien in five rounds.

At the Central in PARIS, Antoine Licausi outscored the mulatto René Douarre in a bantam eight.

VIENNA, Austria—A crowd of 8,000 at the City Hall watched Laszlo Papp hook, jab and counter his way to a points win over octopus Randy Sandy, 156. The lanky Negro was dropped for "5" in the fourth and busted the American's left eyebrow. The Magyar tried to finish Sandy off in the sixth but couldn't pin his evasive opponent. In the seventh Papp almost ran out of gas. Sandy was warned in the seventh and ninth, took a hammering in the tenth but never stopped trying.

Heinia Freytag, 159, lost a disputed points decision to Michel Diouf, 159, after eight rounds of mauling and another German middle, Bodo Wuesten, ran into a sucker punch thrown by Pal Newsome, an American Indian, which knocked him cold in the opening frame.

Teddy Schall, 155, stopped Werner Schoelch of Germany in the fifth round and Albert Hillinger, 162, retired in the fourth round against Armin-Peter Reckert of Germany. Karl Illy, 156, won narrowly from Helmut Klass, 155, of Germany in a four-rounder.

HAMBURG, Germany — Heini Meinhardt succeeded to the middleweight title left vacant by Peter Mueller by defeating his eternal rival, Manfred Hass, over 12 rounds at the Ernst Merck Hall. Both contenders were over-anxious.

Peter Gumpert successfully defended his cruiser title by drawing again with Rudi Nehring but seemed to have earned the verdict whilst welter champ Conny Rudhof, 137, had trouble in subduing gallant José Manrique, 137, of Spain over eight rounds.

Klaus Stockmann, 158, blond southpaw title contender, did well to outscore experienced Robert Martinez of France and Harry Kneipp, 172, stopped plucky newcomer Rolf Benz, 173, when his corner slung in the towel during the fourth round. Attendance, 4,100.

LYONS, France—Jean Parra, still undefeated, became bantam champion when he gained a disputed points win over Pierre Vetroff of Marseilles. Vetroff had a cut eye from the opening round.

Carlo Stelluti, Italian lightie, decisioned Roger Younsi and Poalo Sciré, Italian welter, trimmed René Brunet.

PARIS—Also undefeated is Yves Desmarets, French feathers champ, who retained his title at the Vel d'Hiv by outscoring Michel Atlan in a hard 12-round scrap. Welter prospect Francois Marthineira suffered his first setback in the paid ranks when he was trounced by Roger Keromnes, tough Breton welter and Riccardo Braccini of Italy stopped Rodrique Simon in the fourth frame of a lightweight affair.

Algerian bantam Mohamed Bouazziz was ruled out in the fourth round of his fight with Jean Lamireaux.

BARCELONA, Spain—Rafael Fernandez decisioned battle-scarred Francisco Carreno in a ten-rounder for the Catalonia bantam title whilst José Riba nodded Vitor Alves of Portugal in a lightweight eight.

RAVENSBURG, Germany—Klaus Klein, 149, rapidly improving newcomer, made things hectic for veteran Hector Constance, 147, dropping the Trinidadian twice in the opening round and winning the bout.

Former Panzer commander Bobby Warmbrunn, 198, was defeated by Karl Troche over 4 heats as was Paul Schulz, 190, by the big Austrian, Johann Zauner, 211.

Manfred Lessmann, 143, fought it out slambang to a draw with Arthur Zemla of Austria over six rounds and Wolfgang Fritsche, 138, did well to outscore veteran Gerhard Topf, Austria, over eight.

Wolfgang Halbritter, 156, knocked out Jo Wynt, 159, in the sixth round after flooring the Austrian four times. Some 2,000 attended this promotion at the Volkswagen City.

AUCH, France—Jean Ruellet gained an unpopular verdict over lanky Serge Boe after an evenly-fought middles ten.

At JUVISY—Sauveur Chiocca had trouble in subduing rugged Helmut Winkens, who kept belting in at the Corsican. In the fourth Chiocca clipped the Teuton for a count of "9", split him for two more counts and finally knocked him out in the eighth.

On the same card, Mohamed ben Lachemi stopped Louis Hameau in the third heat of a middles maul. Only 400 watched the program.

MADRID, Spain—Fred Galiana confirmed his position by capturing the national welter title from Andres Navarro Moreno at the Sports Palace. The Toledo Blade is one of the few Spaniards to tote a knockout punch, which he ably demonstrated by flattening Navarro in the opening stanza.

Mimun Ben Ali halted Federico Scarponi, Italian bantam champion, in five rounds, though it should be noted that Scarponi was involved in a car accident just previously.

Felipe Alayeto surprised with a points win over Diego Infantes in a middles eight and Tony Alonso won from José Torcida in a lightweight eight.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Claude Saluden was awarded a flattering draw after a monotonous welter ten against Angel "Robinson" Garcia, a very listless affair whilst Fabio Bettini of Italy cancelled a previous defeat in outscoring Bob Stevens, the Belgian middleweight.

Fritz Chervet, Swiss bantam, stopped Gaetano Sallerni with a cut eye in the third round.

MUNICH, Germany—An excellent program took place at the Zirkus Krone, where Willi Quatuor, 132, topped the bill, winning the vacant lightweight title by stopping game Karl Furcht, 130½, in nine rounds. Furcht damaged his left hand in the second round but fought on. He was groggy in the fifth, his right eye was cut in the seventh and the left eyebrow damaged in the eighth.

The new welter champ, Conny Rudhof, 137, outpointed Antonio De Jesus of Brazil in a fast and sporting eight-rounder whilst Peter Michalski, 145, got the better of tough Arthur Zemia, 146, in six rounds.

Peter Goschka, 132, decisioned Hanspeter Schutz in a lackluster six and Rainer Klessinger, 149, debuted with a points win over Armin Peter Reckert in four.

WUERZBURG, Germany—Klaus Jaeger, 125, disputed a furious set-to with tricky Louis Oberto, 125, over ten rounds which resulted in a very unpopular win for Jaeger. Brother Horst Jaeger, 132, edged out Miguel Lopez, 136, Niko Suehrig, 189, iced Kurt Huber, 175, in one round and Adolf Mesinger, 197, flattened Horst Appel, 191, in three. Peter Faust, 158, trimmed Georg Redis over four rounds and Issa Baschir, 143, of Jordan, drew with Luigi Pitardi of Italy.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Piero Rollo (I)
2. Franco De Piccoli (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Giordano Camparai (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)
3. Wim Snoek (H)	3. Nino Benvenuti (I)	3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Hippolyte Annex (F)	5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
7. Benito Canal (S)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Michele Gullotti (I)	7. Primo Zamparini (I)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	8. Souleymane Diallo (F)	8. Mario Oberti (I)	8. Jean Parra (F)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Emile Saerens (B)	9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Pierre Vetroff (F)
10. Robert Duquesne (F)	10. Bruno Visintin (I)	10. Leon Zadourian (F)	10. Jean Guèrard (F)

LIGHTHEAVIES	WELTERS	FEATHERS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Franco Nanci (I)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Chris Christensen (D)	3. Mario Sitri (I)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Paul Roux (F)	4. Claude Saluden (F)	4. Antoine Martin (F)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Jean Josselin (F)	5. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Piero Del Papa (I)	6. Francois Pavilla (F)	6. Renato Galli (I)	6. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
7. Michel Vinot (F)	7. Fernando Proietti (I)	7. Jean Rénard (B)	7. Raton Osuna (S)
8. Lennart Risberg (SW)	8. Mauri Backman (FN)	8. Alberto Serti (I)	8. Tony Lopez (S)
9. Piero Tomasoni (I)	9. Maurice Auzel (F)	9. Yves Desmarets (F)	9. Giuseppi Cali (I)
10. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	10. Fred Galiana (S)	10. René Barrière (F)	10. Gerhard Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; FN Finland; F France; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

V.B.A. ROUND-UP

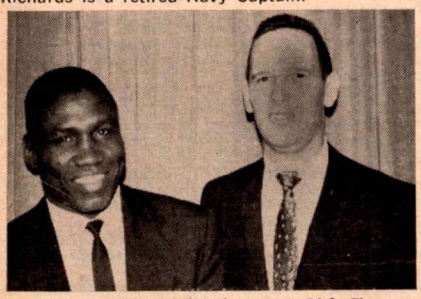
By Packey O'Gatty

Starting with this issue THE RING has been kind enough to devote this space to news of the World Wide Veteran's Boxers Association's Twenty Two Rings. Notes and News should be sent to me in care of THE RING.

May was a month of dinners with the annual Mother's Day affair of Philadelphia's Ring No. 1 the feature.

Presidents of Rings 6, 22, 14 and 9 were on hand to honor two former champions who were inducted into Pennsylvania's Hall of Fame, Billy Soose and Johnny Jadick.

The Ring No. 14 dinner in Jersey City honored four members of that group, Tony Cal, Bucky Keyes, Oscar Sokolow and George Richards. Richards is a retired Navy Captain.



World middleweight champion Dick Tiger (left) with Ring 9 President Lew Eskin, who is the Asst. Managing Editor of THE RING. Tiger was made an honorary member of the VBA at the New Jersey Dinner.

The Ring No. 9 dinner in Paramus, N.J. honored Joey Harrison and Carl Duva. World Middleweight champion Dick Tiger and Congressman William Widnall, who made a fine talk on boxing, were speakers, and were elected honorary members, along with Sam Taub, who was the MC.

It was great fun meeting and talking with so many old friends, including Tony Galento, Gus Lesnevich, Paul Berlenbach, Willie LaMorte; Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Joe Guinan, Pete Latzo and Stanley Poreda.

Marty (Sinatra) O'Brien lost his brother recently. Harry Peg, ex-editor of the VBA's Magazine, is authoring a book, "Boxiana Review" . . . Guy Turpin, of San Antonio, has done a fine book, "Forgotten Men of The Prize Ring", and it is selling well . . . Maynard M. Novie, New York lawyer who was associated with Ring No. 8 died recently at the age of 47, victim of an accident.

Once again taking the lead, Ring No. 1 of Philadelphia, under President Joe Sweeney, has announced that it will hold a convention in October. No. 1 which was founded in 1936, hopes to bring together representatives from the other Rings everywhere to discuss ways and means of bettering the sport's press.

Joe Guinan is committee chairman and will be assisted by Joe McGuigan, Tony Strazzi and Tony Morgano.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

May was a busy month for boxing in Honolulu with four cards held on successive weeks.

▸ Pete Acera, 134¼, lightweight champion of the Philippines, repeated a win over Jose Gabino, 134¾, in ten rounds at the Civic Auditorium. The decision was a unanimous one.

Acera landed fewer but the more effective blows and won at least five of the rounds to Gabino's two.

In a companion tenner, Leo Espinosa, 124, easily outboxed Manuel Tarazon, 123½, and won unanimously.

The fight grossed $6,582.40 and drew 2,834 fans.

Henry Mailolo, 146, decisioned Bobby Burdett, 146, 6 rounds; Ben Ramera, 143¾, outpointed Edward Ki, 141¼, 4 rounds; Baby Brown, 131½, beat Dennis Hesia, 135, 3 rounds.

▸ In the month's most important fight, nationally ranked Curtis Cokes, 145½, easily outpointed Stan Harrington, 149, for a unanimous win. He scored most of his points with his long left jabs. However, for a fighter who had almost everything on his side, he fought too cautiously to suit the fans and the fight was on the dull side.

The fight drew 2,711 fans and drew a gross gate of $8,585.10.

Jose Cejudo, 121, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 122, 6 rounds; Fouvale Lutu, 134, TKO'ed Julio Zuniga, 135, in the 1st of six; Edward Ki, 140, TKO'ed John Lopez, 140½, in the 1st of four; Dennis Hesia, 140, TKO'ed Nick Boniface, 142¾, in the third.

▸ Bobo Olson, 178, did a methodical job of pounding and chopping at Jesse Bowdry, 178, and won the nod without much trouble in their ten round encounter. The fight was a hard-punching, fast-paced affair but lacked fan appeal. Sharpshooter Olson hit Bowdry with everything but the tough Chicago boxer kept fighting back at a fast clip although he was unable to penetrate Olson's defense more than two or three times.

The fight drew only 1,140 fans for a $2,791.90 gate.

John Santos, 142, outboxed Julio Zuniga, 140¼, 6 rounds; Ray Lewis, 123½, decisioned Bobby Higa, 124, 6 rounds; Bobby Burdett, 147, beat Enrique Arreola, 152, 6 rounds; Ben Ramero, 150, defeated Al Fiso, 150, 4 rounds.

▸ Pete Acera, 134¾, Philippines' lightweight champion, making his Honolulu debut, gained a split decision win over Jose Gabino, 135, in a ten rounnd fight. This was a rip snorter all the way and was one of the best fights seen here in a long time.

In another scheduled tenner, Hurricane Kid, 154, polished off Kid Rayo, 156½, after 16 seconds of the second round.

Hurricane's hard rights floored Rayo three times in the first round.

The fight drew a good house of 3,144 fans and the gross gate was $7,263.40.

Anacleto Battad, 156½, TKO'ed Enrique Arreola, 156½, in the third of 6 rounder; Hardrock Hardin, 193½, decisioned Duke Sabedong, 217¾, 6 rounds; Ben Ramero, 145, drew against Edward Ki, 142½, 4 rounds.

BOXING IN JAPAN

By Dale C. Dean

ORIENT FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

▸ Mitsunori Seki retained his Orient feathers crown by kayoing 28 year old Philippine featherweight Jet Bally in the 4th of a scheduled 12 at Korakuen. This brought to 35 the 20 year old champion's wins against 5 losses and marked his 5th KO in a row for a total of 19. His last title defense was also a 4th round KO in January against Veeranid Charermuang of Thailand.

Seki dominated the bout from the start and floored the challenger for an eight count in the 1st. The champ's long right hook connected twice in the final round to end the bout in 2:23 of the 4th.

▸ Remy Campos, Philippine feather decisioned Japan 4th ranked featherweight Kenzo Kimura in a televised 10 at Korakuen.

▸ Takeshi Nakamura, fast little flyweight currently ranked 3rd, took a unanimous nod over Philippine visitor Billy Brown.

▸ Ernesto Miranda, flyweight of Argentina scored a decision over Japan's 2nd ranked bantam, Tetsuro Kawai in a 10 rounder staged in Yokohama.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi scored a major upset by knocking out number one ranking featherweight Yuji Masuko in 2:15 of the second round. Kobayashi's powerful right to the jaw chalked up his 17th consecutive win since turning pro last July.

▸ Kang Bun Yun, the brilliant lightweight from Korea won a close nod over hard punching Takashi Matsumoto in probably one of the most action-packed bouts of the month. The fans really got their money's worth. It's a tribute to their training that both of these fighters were able to go the full distance.

▸ Japan Flyweight Title—Seisaku Saito successfully defended his title in a return bout with Kyo Noguchi. It was Saito's pace all the way to the end of the 5th round TKO. Noguchi was able to do little else but defend himself, occasionally landing a left hook on the champ's face. Noguchi is suffering from a bruised knuckle and this would explain his lack of aggressiveness.

▸ Hilario Morales, 3rd ranking welter from Mexico decisioned Japan's number 3 ranked middle, Kazuyoshi Wakutani, in a 10 at Korakuen.

▸ Ernesto Miranda took his second consecutive win in a televised 10 from Hiroshima over 4th ranked Japan bantam Tetsuya Yamagami. The Argentine fly is a popular figure in Japan.

▸ Charlie Shipes, welterweight from the USA scored a TKO over 5th ranked welter Sakuji Shinozawa in 2:30 of the 10th at Korakuen.

▸ Junya Kosaka, 8th ranking welter and Cobra Pate of the United States, fought to a draw in a 10 rounder staged at Kobe.

▸ Makoto Watanabe, welter champ scored a one-sided win over Philippine visitor, Rocky Alade, ranked 4th in the junior welterweight class in his home country.

▸ Hsao Ikejima, 6th ranking feather, outclassed veteran Masakatsu Kuroki in a 10 round decision at Korakuen. This was the first effective fight performance that Ikejima has displayed since his return from Manila. He's a good fast boxer.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

MELBOURNE – A 12-round bout between one of Australia's leading lightweights, GRAHAM DICKER, found him opposed to Italian importation GILBERTO BRIONDI. It was an interesting bout which had an unfortunate ending, Briondi being stopped in the sixth round due to a severe eye cut. Dicker was well ahead on points but Briondi continually looked for fight.

▸ One fortnight later, Italian featherweight RENATO GALLI put the skids under Australian LES McLEAN in three rounds. Galli lost little time in assaulting McLean who was knocked down and had to retire in the third round with injured ribs. McLean did not look like a winner at any stage and this may have been his last fight.

▸ On another card KID OLIVA had an easy points win over PASQUALE CURCIO in a featherweight fight the fans could have missed. It was a dull affair.

▸ One week later Australian lightweight champion ALDO PRAVISANI defended his title against young GRAHAM DICKER. The champ kept his title with a comfortable points win. Ringcraft and experience won for Pravisani.

▸ Leaving Melbourne, Sydney had a succession of poor main fights—just one of those things that happen in the fight game. On May 6, young Australian welterweight TREVOR CHRISTIAN had a comfortable points win over Italian mauler ELIO NIERO in a scrambling twelve-rounder. The night was saved by a spirited ten-rounder between one of Australia's leading bantams JOHNNY LAWRENCE and featherweight BRIAN ELLIS. Lawrence won at the end of the sixth round when referee Ron James stopped the bout because Ellis had suffered a broken nose.

One week later we had a visit from American ARTHUR PERSLEY who won every one of the twelve rounds against Australian welterweight champion GARY COWBURN. But it was a dull bout and Persley did not impress. Doesn't say much for our champion, does it? Persley may have been a good fighter once but he certainly is not a world class fighter now—unless the standard is very low overseas.

▸ Filipino bantamweight GENE ARAGON outclassed Yugoslav PAUL STIPICCHIO, referee Vic Patrick wisely stopping the fight at the end of the fourth round. Stipicchio had not been on the floor and he fought gamely throughout the fight. Indeed, he fought wildly. But despite the energy he used, he scrambled his work.

▸ One week later Australian middleweight champion REG HAYES outclassed American welter JOHNNY TORRES in another uninspiring fight. Hayes weighed 154 to Torres' 149. Torres showed little ability. He continually brought his right arm around in a wild swing, mostly hitting with the inside of the glove. Hayes lost only one round of the 12.

▸ ROSS COLISSIMO who had had half a dozen semi-wind-up bouts at Sydney Stadium in almost successive weeks, was matched with BILLY EBSWORTH in a lightweight bout billed for ten rounds. It was a fairly interesting fight. In the third round Colissimo brought over a right to the jaw and Vic Patrick counted all the way over Ebsworth.

▸ Moving north to Brisbane, young Queensland bantamweight NOEL KUNDE further impressed with a seven-round KO win over SALVATORE AGRESTA. Kunde is going like a house on fire but Ollie Taylor will prevent Noel winning the Australian title.

One week later Queens and State featherweight champion JOHNNY FOOKS stopped Sydney boy JIMMY PARKER in the fourth round, a cut eye bringing the termination of the contest. Parker took two trips to the canvas in the first round but came back well and made it a good fight until his eyelid was split.

▸ Young Queensland junior welter ALAN CARLISLE caused an upset by knocking out TREVOR CHRISTIAN in the fourth round. Carlisle was having his first fight in the welter division and he certainly shot up into the Australian welter ratings very fast. Christian outboxed Carlisle in the first two rounds but ran into trouble in the third and hit the floor three times in the fourth.

That is it for this month. Some good fights should be eventuating in the next few weeks. Here's hoping.

My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

SUCCESS AT LAST. IN WHAT CAN BE TERMED THE UPSET OF THE YEAR, WILLIE PASTRANO MADE HIS BIGGEST JUMP, FROM RING MAGAZINE'S SIXTH RANKING LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TO THE WORLD TTLEHOLDER. Willie's win over Harold Johnson, the 5-1 favorite, set the fight crowd to buzzing after the Las Vegas title tilt and the Miamian brought to Florida her second championship in a short period of several months. Like Luis Rodriguez, the welterweight king, Pastrano has earned RING MAGAZINE'S Fighter of The Month the second straight issue as well as "Southern Skies' " Florida Boxer of The Month.

▸ Sugar Cliff's entrance to the big time is about to take hold and if his unanimous and lop-sided ten round victory over highly regarded kayo artist "Irish" Billy Collins is a criterion, the welters better beware. Manager Jimmy Brady's boxer from Fort Lauderdate disregarded Billy's sleep-producing qualities and took the initiative at the start of their main event at Miami Beach. Left hooks to the body and good combination work earned the Floridian the votes of Referee Cy Gottfried, and Judges Gus Jacobson and Carl Gardner. The loser is a Detroiter.

Other welterweight talent, namely Mel (Stormy) Winters and Sammy Burgess added lustre to the card as well as wins. Winters stormed into George Monroe and finished him in just 53 seconds of the first round. Burgess, 143¼, stopped Cassius Ford, 146, Jacksonville, in the eighth round. Sandy Seabrooke, 130, Jacksonville, met Jerry Powers, 129, of St. Louis, and after six rounds, a draw. Chip Johnson, 190, halted Willie Hay, 184, in the second round.

▸ "Never count me out of the running" are the confident words of Miami's clouting Cuban, Florentino Fernandez. The power-punching middleweight TKOed Jose Torres, who had not lost a fight until this, in the fifth round at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Fernandez hopes to get back in RING RATINGS.

▸ Joey Murchison, a better fighter than his record indicates, slugged out a unanimous eight round decision over Willie McCrea, of Perrine, in the feature at Miami. The Jacksonville battler sent McCrea to the canvas in the second for an eight-second visit. They're welters. Tony Mamerreli, Pittsburgh lightie, made an impression on the folks with a four round knockout over Bobby Marrie, of Miami. Have to keep tabs on Mamerreli. Orville Buckner, 151, won a sixer from Willie Thomas, 149. Bobo Davis, 147, won a four from Gene Love. Del Parrish, 140, defeated Bobby Williams in another four round bout.

▸ Mel (Stormy) Winters technically knocked out Harry Belafonte in the fourth round, at Miami to keep going strong. The youngster has yet to lose. Joey Cam (Camino), 142, stopped Eddie Ludlow in the third. Steve Curry, 142, beat Johnny Young, 145, in six. George Monroe, 151, halted Tony Lancer, 148, in two. Joe Hernandez, 132, kayoed Dede Kawson (or could be Dawson), 131, in two.

▸ Hank Webb, of Jacksonville, was the people's choice at Miami, but it was Willie (Cadillac) James, of that city, who received the verdict after eight rounds. The customers felt Webb's countering was enough to get the call. Instead, James won a splitter. They're welters.

Joey Cam (Camino) fought Lewis Bowman, of Jacksonville, in the semi and won the six rounder. They're welters, too. Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, won a sixer from Sandy Seabrooke, Jacksonville, a lightweight bout. Tony Mamerreli, the Pittsburgh welter who is showing well under Manager Pat O'Malley, stopped Bobby Fay, of Jacksonville, in 58 seconds of the opening round. Sonny Campbell, Jacksonville Beach, and Freddie Westbrooke, Jacksonville, went four rounds to a draw.

▸ George Edwards, of Panama, and Frank Patterson, of Miami, hooked up in a Miami main go, and it was a close one. Edwards took the welterweight scrap by a split decision. Bobby Marrie, Miami featherweight, earned the sixer in a tangle with Bobby Fay. Grady McLendon, of Dublin, Georgia bested Berlin Roberts in another six.

▸ Big Mike DeJohn came through as expected when he knocked out Johnny Thomas in the feature bout at Key West. The ex-Syracusan from Miami ended the affair in the second round. He weighed 208, and Thomas, of Waycross, Georgia tipped 189½.

Mel Winters, who hasn't tasted defeat in the pro ranks, scored another knockout. He finished Asa Thurson, of Waycross, in the third round. The winner at 151, and the loser, 156.

▸ Here's a brief sketch on the newest ring talk at Miami, Tony Mamerreli, of Pittsburgh, from his manager, Pat O'Malley. The youngster, a lightweight has had three pro bouts under Pat's wing and won them all by the short order route. He TKOed J. C. Thomas in three rounds at Miami on May 2nd; knocked out Bobby Faye in the first round at Miami, May 16th, and TKOed Bobby Marrie in four in the same city on May 23rd.

Tony won the 1962 Pittsburgh Golden Gloves as a featherweight and was runner-up in the National AAU held in Cincinnati. He broke his ankle in the finals and the fight had to be stopped. Mamerreli is shaping up like fellow townsman Tommy Schaefer, a big hit in Miami and New York until an auto injury put him on the sidelines. This column sees Tony bidding high for RING MAGAZINE'S Prospect of The Month.

▸ The promoters in the Miami area are negligent in sending in their fight results. Their duties are to help keep the fighters who labor for them in constant print. That's why THE RING MAGAZINE offers assistance. Pat Putnam, boxing writer for the Miami Herald has been most helpful and our sincerest appreciation is extended to him. Pat's fine job of keeping the fight game before the local public through the medium of his column is a big boost for the sport we all love so much.

▸ Hialeah re-opened to boxing after a recent shutdown and a gathering of more than 800 fans, tops this season. saw Perfecto Garcia, one of the best little fighting machines in the Miami area stage a comeback when in the third round he registered a technical knockout over Grady McLendon, of Miami. Garcia, of San Juan, dropped the first two rounds.

Six rounders found Santo Flores whipping Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, while Ken (Cooter) Parker held Harry Belafonte even in their melee. A heavyweight four saw Mike Costlow and Bob Wilson come out all-even, and a welterweight four had Steve Curry whipping Mitchell Jones. This show on May 27th.

▸ Nicaraguan middleweight Lou Gutierrez, whose fistic work in the Miami zone established him a big favorite with the customers down there, is making fine headway in New England rings, writes Manager Nat Forman.

Al Simmons, Syracuse lightweight beat Willie McCrea in the eight round main event at Miami, May 2nd.

▸ Three pro bouts were on the agenda for the initial show staged by the Interama Optimists of North Miami on May 29th. The bouts, all lightweight clashes, had Buster Sampson taking a split four round decision over Winston Green; another four having Richie Smith winning over Willie Thomas, and Charles Powell scoring a decision over C. J. Thomas.

▸ Please send in your boxing notes and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida.

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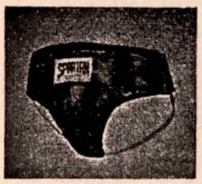
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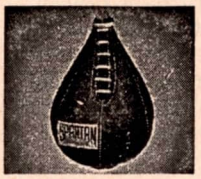

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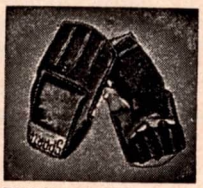
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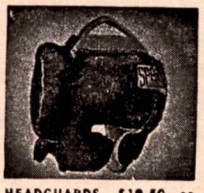
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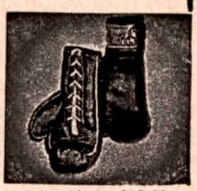
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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

LEAHY NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION

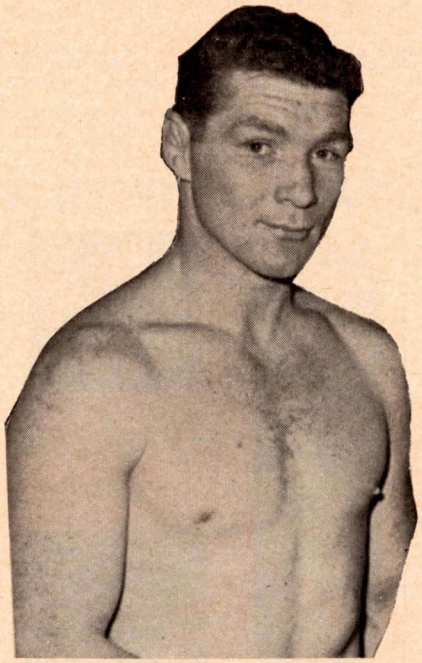
NOTTINGHAM . . . MICK LEAHY, the naturalized Irishman from Cork, Eire, now domiciled in Coventry, became the new British Middleweight Champion, when he pounded George Aldridge, Market Marborough, to defeat in 105 sec., of the first round. It was the most ferocious—exciting and sensational fighting that has ever been seen in a British ring for many a year. Although the bout ended in double quick time, the fans went away satisfied for there was more action than one sees in many a 15 round encounter.

The stocky redhead, Mick Leahy, went forward as soon as the bell sent them on their way for what was scheduled to go 15 rounds, and weaving under the long left lead of Aldridge, Leahy scored with a left hook to the body followed by a fusilade of combination punches, that had his taller opponent backing away. The Irishman soon gathered speed, when they got to the center of the ring, and a left hook to the body, followed by a right to the jaw, staggered the champion.

Leahy, sensing that he had hurt Aldridge, never let him yet off the hook. The latter covered up and tried to keep his head clear from the battering blows that was aimed at him. Another left hook to the body and head followed, and from then on it was all Leahy, who threw more punches than one could count, till Aldridge, glass-eyed, sank to the canvas, in which he took a count of "five".

Referee Powell waved them both on, and then all "Hell" was let loose as Leahy continued his unmerciless punching against the defenseless "CHAMP". When the latter staggered against the ropes, Leahy continued with lefts and rights to the head only to be pulled away by the 112 lb. referee across the ring to have his hand raised as the new champion of Great Britain in the 160 pound division. Aldridge then sank to his knees as his manager Johnny Williams, former British heavyweight champion, helped him to his corner when he again fell to the canvas.

Police surrounded the ring to stop the jubilant Irish contingent from clambering into the ring to congratulate The New Champion. Among those that did get into the ring were Cassius Clay shouting as he clasped Leahy's hand, "That's My Boy". Another old Champion to clasp The Victor's hand was Randolph Turpin whose brother, Dick Turpin, former British Middleweight Champion, is the trainer of Leahy.



Mick Leahy, twenty eight year old Irish born battler who stunned the local fight fans with his first round knockout over George Aldridge to win the British championship.

Manager George Middleton pointed out to me that he has now managed THREE British Middleweight Champions viz—Dick and Randy Turpin, and now Mick Leahy.

At 28 years of age Leahy has made British Boxing History, to be the first Eire Born boxer to win a British National Title, and for that he had to become a naturalized Britisher in 1961. Leahy scaled 159¼, Aldridge, 158¾.

Lenny "The Lion" Williams, 129½, outpointed Al Rocca, Manchester, 127½, in eight.

Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 171¾, stopped Harry Kaye, Rugby, 164, in the second. Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147½, outpointed Joe Falcon, Leicester, 144¼, in an interesting eight. Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138¾, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 130, in four. Roy Seward, Lincoln, defeated Dave George, Woking, the referee intervened after George had received a damaged right eye during the third. This was a cruiserweight contest.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK.** George Bowes, West Hartlepool, outpointed Bobby Davies, West Ham, in a featherweight eight. Brian Smyth, Belfast, knocked out Johnny Mantle, Battersea, in the first of a featherweight bout. Don Gibson, Hackney, stopped Frank Meany, Ireland, in the third of a featherweight bout. Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, stopped Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, in the third of a lightweight contest. Peter Cheevers, Streatham, stopped Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, in the third of a lightweight contest.

▸ **GLASGOW.** Chic Calderwood, Cragneuk, British Cruiserweight Champion, 174¼, gained sweet revenge over Von Clay, Philadelphia, U.S.A., 177, when he knocked out, yes, knocked out Von Clay in the last round, although a correction was announced that the round had ended at the count of "NINE" and it will be recorded as a points victory. As it was the last round of a ten the contest had terminated before the full count could be recorded. . . . This was the only exciting point of the contest, in which Calderwood was so far in front on points that it was useless for the bout to continue.

▸ **MANCHESTER.** Dave Charnley, British Light-

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 18, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)
3. Joe Erskine (W)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)
6. George Chuvalo (C)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)
8. Lewoni Waqa (F)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)
10. Ray Shiel (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Mick Leahy (E)
3. Yama Bahama (B)
4. Terry Downes (E)
5. George Aldridge (E)
6. Gomeo Brennan (B)
7. Blair Richardson (C)
8. Wilf Greaves (C)
9. Teddy Haynes (E)
10. Wally Swift (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Dave Charnley (E)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)
5. Vic Andreetti (E)
6. Love Allotey (G)
7. Chris Elliott (E)
8. Billy Davis (E)
9. Dave Coventry (E)
10. Ebe Mensah (G)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. Brian Cartwright (E)
4. Don Weller (E)
5. Alex Ambrose (S)
6. Ollie Taylor (A)
7. Alan Rudkin (E)
8. Brian Bissmire (E)
9. Bobby Davies (E)
10. Danny Wells (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)
2. Johnny Halafihi (TO)
3. Ron Redrup (E)
4. Bob Nicolson (E)
5. Stan Cullis (E)
6. Alan Harmon (J)
7. Johnny Angel (N)
8. Earl Nikora (NZ)
9. Johnny Ould (E)
10. Clarence Prince (BG)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Tony Smith (E)
3. Jimmy McGrail (E)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Gary Cowburn (A)
6. Eddie First Rider (C)
7. Peter Schmidt (G)
8. Peter McLaren (E)
9. Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Joey Durelle (C)

FEATHEREIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Joe Rafiu King (N)
3. Johnny Morrissey (S)
4. Floyd Robertson (G)
5. Kimpo Amarfio (G)
6. Wally Taylor (A)
7. Billy Calvert (E)
8. Bobby Fisher (S)
9. Phil Lundgren (E)
10. Terry Crimmins (W)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Obizu Obilaso (N)
5. Sammy Lang (A)
6. Bob Allotey (G)
7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Sammy Lang (A)
9. Alex O'Neill (I)
10. Baby John (R)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

weight Champion, 134¼, successfully defended his title with a points win over Maurice Cullen, Shotton Co. Durham, 134¾, in 15 rounds. Cullens flicking lefts to the head had no effect on Charnley who took his time with his hard swipes with his "Southpaw" right that soon had the left eye of Cullens swollen and blue. At times Carnley surprised his challenger by outboxing him. At no time after the eighth did he look like losing his title to the taller and fast moving Northerner.

Cullen tried hard to turn the tide and in fact did win the last round, but he was well behind on points when the final bell rang and referee Billy Jones of Wales raised the hand of Charnley as the winner and still British Champion.

Joe Shaw, Texas, U.S.A., 143½, knocked out Brian Jones, Nottingham, 141½, in the first. Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118½, defeated Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 119½, in the seventh, when the latter was disqualified. George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 122, outpointed Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 122½, in eight. Graham Price, Luton, 113, outpointed Tony Barlow, Manchester, 105, in six. Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147, knocked out Tony Mann, Northampton, 144½, in the first.

SOLIHULL. Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 199, twin brother of Empire and British heavyweight champion Henry had an easy points win over Frederico Frisco, Italy, 212¾, in ten. Cooper gained a long lead by his accurate left leads in the first half, but was unable to find an opening for his right, owing to the covering up by the Italian.

Teddy Haynes, London based Brum, 157, won the Midland Area middleweight title, when he defeated Wally Swift, Nottingham, 155½. The referee stopped the bout in the fifth, as Swift had sustained a badly cut eye. Ray Fairbrother, Leicester, 114½, outpointed Kid Fijiano, Fiji, 117½, in six. Tommy Molloy, Birkenhead, 152, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Nigeria, 150, in an interesting eight. Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, 138½, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Derby, 137, in six.

BIRMINGHAM. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, Midland Area heavyweight champion, 187½, gained a very close points victory over Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 198¾, in ten. It was a hard fought battle.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, Midland Area bantamweight champion, 118¼, gained a good points win over Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 118¼, in a gruelling eight. The Midlander fought back gamely after the fourth in which he received a badly gashed eyebrow, to gain the upper hand in the latter part of the bout.

Ron Gray, Walsall, 202, was unfortunate to be ruled out in the fifth against "Southpaw" Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 183½, for a low blow. Roy Thomas, Streatham, 164¾, stopped Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 165½, in the sixth, when the referee intervened after Smith had taken a count of "nine" and was not in a position to defend himself.

Harry Kaye, Rugby, 161½, stopped Jim Critchley, St. Helens, 165½, in the sixth . . . John Charles, Leicester, 153, knocked out Len Wilkins, Walsall, 158½, in the sixth.

SHOREDITCH. Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 148¼, defeated Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 152, in the sixth. His second would not allow him to come out when the bell sounded for the sixth round. Fisher had sustained a very bad cut over the eye which did not yield to treatment during the minute rest.

Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, was too strong for substitute Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 122, and the referee wisely stopped the bout during the third, as the latter was driven around the ring by the heavier hitting Davies.

Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 135¼, was forced to box on the retreat throughout his eight rounder by Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 135¼, but did enough clever boxing to gain the points win at the end. I liked the work of the young Battersea Cruiserweight, Colin Woodman, 168, who was forced to take some heavy punches by Tommy Lawrence, West Ham, 167, in the first two rounds. The youngster fought back and in the third shook Lawrence with a good left hook that staggered the latter, and from then on, it was Woodman's devastating left hook that put Lawrence down for the full count. Young Woodman is going to make it hot for some of the cruisers in his class.

Don Gibson, West Ham, 126¾, stopped Don McCrae, Trinidad, 126, in the fifth.

PAISLEY. Walter McGowan, aptly named "Scotland's Wonder Boy" for his natural ability, turned in a very good performance by knocking out Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, in the twelfth to win the British and Empire flyweight title. Brown put up a game showing against the twenty year old Hamilton "Whiplash" who moved around the ring with too much speed to be caught by the experienced Brown who was caught time and time again by a stinging left.

After the fourth, McGowan scored heavily to the body with left hooks that soon took its till. After the eighth the twenty year old Hamilton lad went ahead clearly making his left hooks to the body his main target. With only a minute to go to the end of the twelfth round, McGowan rocked Brown with a combination of head punches, and the latter reeled before crashing to the canvas where referee Jack Hart tolled off the "Fatal OUT". The time was 2.25. At the weigh-in, Brown scaled 112, to the 111½, of McGowan.

Young Walter McGowan was a good Amateur Champion, and now looks like being a mighty better Professional. In only ten outings, he was crowned British and Empire Flyweight Champion.

Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 128¾, defeated Peter Lavery, Belfast, 126½, in the fourth when the referee intervened to save the game Irish lad from unnecessary punishment.

Preston McFarlane, Falkirk, 134½, got off to a good start in the professional ranks with a 34 seconds knockout at the expense of Bobby Elliott, Belfast, 139¼.

John McDermott, Glasgow, 127, stopped Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 123, in the sixth when the referee intervened after the latter sustained a badly cut left eye. Norrie McCulloch, Kilmarnock, 149, outpointed Steve Ako, Liverpool, 152, in six. Al Keen, Fulham & Hamilton, 136½, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 139¼, in eight.

BLACKPOOL. Brian London, Blackpool, 204, started off his eighth round bout against Don Warner of Philadelphia, 186, as if the latter was his sparring partner, but the American had other views after the first, as he proved in the following rounds. It became a brawling brawl with Warner showing gameness in fighting back after the fourth, when he was suffering a closed left eye.

After Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, had defeated Lenny Williams last month in a terrific bout, I wrote that both would benefit by a long rest, but I was surprised to see that his mentors put him in so quickly against Rafael Gayo, Spain. Taylor lacked the spark that he showed in his previous bouts and was relieved when the referee intervened during the seventh, after a blow that landed in the prohibited area. As Gayo himself pushed the blow down, referee Jack Lord acted correctly in ignoring the claim for a foul. I was proved right when Taylor said "I've lost the urge to fight and need a rest". Taylor scaled 128, Gayo 129.

Steve Walsh, Southport, 205, defeated Tommy Leroy, Redhill, 200, in the sixth when the bout was stopped as Leroy had sustained a badly cut eye. Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 149, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 148, in six. Len "Rocky" James, Wales, 193, was declared the winner over Charles White, Loughborough, 197, when the latter was ruled out for peristent holding.

Jimmy McAllister, Glasgow, 114, gained a good win by outpunching Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111, when the referee came to the latter's assistance in the second, to save him from unnecessary punishment, and had taken several counts. Brian Gale, Leeds, 161, outpointed Andy Barry, Glasgow, 162, in six.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. Davy Lee, Port Glasgow, was defeated by the Australian flyweight champion, Rocky Gattelari. Lee was no match for the Italian born naturalized Australian, and the bout was stopped in the fifth.

BRESCIA, ITALY. Ron Redrup, West Ham, was outpointed by Pietro Tomasoni, of Italy, in a cruiserweight ten.

TURIN, ITALY. Johnny Halafihi, Tonga, reversed a previous points defeat when he stopped Renato Moraes, in the second of a cruiserweight bout. Bob Cofie, Ghana, caused a mild sensation by outpointing Fortunato Manca, in a welterweight eight.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON. Dai Gardner, Bargoed, 143, gained a narrow points win over Peter Morgan, Stepney, 147¼, in six. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, 137, outpointed Al McCarthy, Romford, 132, in six (Twos). Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 115½, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 110½, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON. Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 128, gained an easy points win over Juan Cardenas, Spain, 125½, in eight. The British featherweight champion gave the Spaniard a boxing lesson.

Alan Peacock, Hull, 177 made a return to the ring after a long absence and fought a draw with Irishman Paddy Dempsey, now based in Swindon, 173½, in a hard fought six. Joe Bell, Jamaica, 163¼, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 152½, in the fifth. Referee Sid Nathan intervened when the weight disadvantage that Lindo was giving away, was too much of a handicap. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 149½, outpointed Tony Mann, Northampton, 145½, in six.

FINSBURY PARK. Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 175½, gained a very narrow points win over Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 170, in an exciting and hard fought eight. The splendidly built, Prince, forced the pace from the start scoring with hard body blows. Nicholson not to be outdone joined issue, and the fans were treated to a real live "Punch Up". Nicholson saw that he was coming off second best in these encounters changed his tactics to long range boxing. These tactics paid off and at the end he received referee Jack Hart's decision.

Bernie Sutton, Willesden, 167, outpointed Jimmy Critchley, Birkenhead, 162, in a six (Twos). This was Sutton's first professional bout, and he handled his opponent with coolness, scoring with hard left hooks and rights to the head and body to gain a good points win. Bobby Day, Lancaster, 149, defeated Jack Burley, Hackney, 147½, in the fourth, when the referee intervened after the latter received a badly cut eye.

Johnny Caiger, Dagenham, 161, outpointed "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 154, in six. Tommy Rix, Barking, 136, stopped Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 140, in the third. Len Wilson, West Ham, 137, stopped Al McCarthy, Romford, in the third.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON. Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148½, was a clear points winner over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 152, in eight. Dave George, Woking, 160, and Roy Thomas, Streatham, 163, fought a draw in eight. Roland Till, Kings Lynn, 151¾, defeated Eddie Grant, Grimsby, 147½, in the third when the latter retired.

Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149½, stopped John Charles, Leicester, 154, in the fourth. Eddie Ashwell, Hull, 123, stopped Johnny Ratcliffe, Bristol, 126½, in the third.

It is with deep regret that I have to report of the passing of BOXING's popular Master of Ceremonies, PATSY HAGATE at the age of 68.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON. Harry Carroll, Cardiff, 135½, made a good start on entering the lightweight ranks, when he stopped Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, 139½, in the eighth. The Welsh southpaw had Icke baffled, the latter took a count in the seventh and was being punished in the last when the referee intervened.

Brian Renney, Cardiff, 132, beat Alf Leroy, Barbados, 132½, in the third when the bout was stopped. Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 129, outpointed Mick Brennan, Islington, 130, in six.

BANGOR, WALES. Johnny Angel, Nigeria, 159½, soon solved the "Southpaw" stance of Stuart Price, Cymmer, 162, and inflicted the first defeat to the promising Welshman on points in eight. Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 136, knocked out Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 136, in the second.

Mick Carney, Sheffield, 126½, outpointed Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 122, in a hard fought six. Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 120½, outpointed Gerry Jones, Wigan, 116, in six. Dai Gardner, Bargoed, 144½, outpointed Howell Roberts, Glan Conway, 144, in six.

At the Annual General Meeting of The British Boxing Board Of Control a rule was passed that does away with the old term "Saved By The Bell". In the future when a boxer is taking a count within "TEN" seconds of the end of the round, then the referee will keep on counting until the fallen boxer is counted out or had risen to his feet. It will NOT affect the final end of the round.

Another NEW regulation, which I feel will cause a lot of controversy, is THAT A BOXER MUST NOT STRIKE HIS OPPONENT WHEN FALLING AFTER HE HAS BEEN HIT. The referee is the sole arbiter, and it will be his decision WHETHER THE SAID STRIKER SHOULD BE DISQUALIFIED. I give this information for the benefit of visiting boxers to these shores.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Doug Jones edged out Billy Daniels, 10.
Zora Folley outpointed Robert Cleroux, 10.
Wayne Bethea decisioned Giuseppe Migliari, 8.
Roger Rischer kayoed Kirk Barrow, 10. Sonny Tony Alongi kayoed Prentis Snipes, 4.
Banks outscored Freddie Mack, 10.
Gregorio Peralte beat Justo Benitez, 10. Joe Bygraves kayoed Franco DePicolli, 2.
Archie Ray halted Cliff Gray, 3. Benito Penna kayoed Erwin Hack, 2. Luther Murphy defeated Joe Shelton, 8.
Al Gonzalez decisioned Freeman Hardin, 10. Cody Jones halted Abe Olds, 7.
Dick Wipperman defeated Lloyd Washington, 8. Billy Walker won from Mariano Echevarria, 8. Roger Whitley scored over Chip Johnson, 6. Levi Forte stopped Waban Thomas, 5.
Wilhelm Von Homburg and Tommy Merrill, drew. 6. Orvin Veazey and Wendell Newton, drew 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Willie Pastrano upset Harold Johnson, 15, to win the World title.
European Champion Giulio Rinaldi retained his title outscoring Erich Schoppner, 15.
Eddie Cotton stopped Honey Peterson, 3.
Chic Calderwood defeated Von Clay, 10.
Wayne Thornton defeated Jose Menno, 10.
Johnny Halafihi kayoed Renato Moraes, 2. Piero Tomasoni decisioned Ron Redrup, 10. Germinal Ballarin kayoed Pierre Merelle, 8.
Peter Gumpert and Rudi Nehring drew, 12. Floyd McCoy whipped Dave Russell, 8.
Otha Brown kayoed Paul Johnson, 3. Mike Pusateri kayoed Julius Owens, 3.
Roger Rouse outpointed Sonny Miles, 10. Horst Benedens stopped Aime Relin, 3. Bennie Bowser stopped Billy Glover, 5.
Frank DePaula and Don McAteer, drew 6. Bob Simmons bested Lee Phillips, 6.
Bernard Quellier stopped Helmut Ball, 2. Bob McKinney halted Tommy Hutchins, 5 and Les Borden, 1.
Tommy Sims kayoed Bill Marsh, 4. Simon Ramos kayoed Joe Hill, 2. Leroy Green and Tommy Caldwell, drew, 8.
Eddie Mendez whipped Alex Rios, 6. Ernie Fierro won over Larry Magee, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rubin Carter edged out George Benton, 10.
Florentino Fernandez kayoed Jose Torres, 5.
Mick Leahy kayoed George Aldridge, 1.
Farid Salim beat Raul Rocha, 10. Hector Mora whipped Gregorio Gomez, 10.
Laszlo Papp kayoed Charlie Cotton, 7. Nino Benvenuti outpointed Tony Montano, 10.
Alessandro Massinghi kayoed Wilf Greaves, 5. Heini Meinhardt defeated Manfred Hase, 12.
Nino Benvenuti outscored Jimmy Beecham, 8. Hippolyte Annex was held to a draw by Emile Saerens, 10.
Lou Gutierrez defeated Joe Washington, 10. Fumio Kaizu beat Willie Ross, 10, Ross then was stopped by Masao Gondo, 2.
Bobby Horn defeated Mel Ferguson, 10. Sugar Boy Nando outpointed Duane Horsman, 10. Ron Jones decisioned Herschel Jacobs, 98.
Michel Diouf won from Heini Freytag, 8. Pedro Miranda kayoed Pedro Venegas, 5, Venegas then stopped Kid Peche, 3.
Charley Austin scored over Gene Bryant, 10. Benny McCovey beat Rudy Prince, 10.
Irvin Thatch defeated Sonny Hill, 10. Larry Carney beat Gaylord Barnes, 10. Milo Colhoun whipped Billy Greaves, 8.
Taylor Hill beat Johnny Beach, 8. Cat Robinson defeated Jimmy Beasley, 8.
Bobby Young beat Chuck Tolliver, 6, Chuck also lost to Harold Mann, 6. Amen Peck defeated Wilson Harris, 8.
Willie James stopped Cat Robinson, 6. Hurricane Kid kayoed Arturo Macias, 1. Fred Roots stopped J.C. Johnson, 6.
Harry Clay won over Dave Mays, 6. Felix Santiago defeated Joe Lissy, 6.
Ron Thompson kayoed Howard Meridith, 5. Rudy Smith beat Kenny Scott, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith regained the world championship by outpointing Luis Rodriguez, 15.
Eddie Perkins won the vacant junior welter crown outpointing Roberto Cruz, 15.
Brian Curvis kayoed Marcel Auzel, 8.
Rip Randall stopped Issac Logart, 6.
Curtis Cokes outscored Stan Harrington, 10, and stopped Flory Olguin, 5.
Gaspar Ortega kayoed Everado Armenta, 4.
Bob Fosmire whipped Willie Mitchell, 8. Frankie Ramirez defeated Gabe Terronez, 10.
Billy Collins halted Guy Sumlin, 6. Charley Shipes stopped Noboru Saito, 4.
Heitor Fernandes drew with Jaconias Amorin and beat Jamie Alves, 8. Charley Shipes halted Sakuji Shinozawa, 5.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Beto Gerardo, 10. Hilario Morales defeated Kazuyoshi Wakutani, 10.
Makoto Watanabe defeated Rocky Alarde, 10. Jimmy Biggs bested Dave Wyatt, 10.
Joe Shaw kayoed Johnny Cooke, 1. Ebelardo Munosz won from Jesus Tanco, 6.
Jarrell Pate and Junya Kosaka, drew, 10. Joey Durelle stopped Fernand Simard, 5. Stefan Redl drew with Assane Fakyh, 8.
Jose Valenzuela beat Venancio Hernandez, 8. Honey Boy Whitley stopped Billy Sahnow, 2.
Kid Fernando defeated Bobby Hicks, 10. Johnny Brooks kayoed Joey Parks, 8.
Oscar Morris won from Arnie Cotarobles, 6. Willie Rebolado stopped Terry Flores, 7. Paul Lucero whipped Al Andrews, 6.
Rodolfo Diaz whipped Beto Martinez, 10. Jorge Peralto won over Francisco Quinteros, 10.
Texas Hurtado kayoed Negro Veloz, 4. Juan Romas defeated Danny Andrews, 6. Sugar Cliff defeated Les McFaddin, 6.
George Briggs and Louis Quinones, drew, 6. Orville Bruckner defeated Willie Thomas, 6.
Henry Mailolo won over Bob Burdett, 6. Sid Marcus beat Joe Rodriguez, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Bunny Grant, 2.
Flash Elorde retained his Orient lightweight title kayoing Tsunetomi Miyamoto, 9.
Joe Brown stopped Joey Lopes, 7.
Sebastiao Nascimento defeated Adan Gomes, 10. Jose Napoles kayoed Raul Soriano, 4.
Paul Armstead outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 10. Len Matthews stopped Wayman Dawson, 3.
Angel Garcia was held to a draw by Claude Saluden, 10. Jorge Gutierrez kayoed Tony Sanchez, 5.
Nicolino Loche bested Rodolfo Catalini, 10, and Gregorio Cintas, 10. Frankies Narvaez defeated Ronald Kellem, 8.
Abel Laudonio kayoed Roque Valenzuela, 2. Pulga Serrano defeated Jimmy Fields, 10.
Jose Acosta won over Alfonso Arnedo, 10. Chico Veliz and Kid Anahuac, drew, 10. Conny Rudhof beat Ameur Lamine, 8.
Tony Noreiga won from Ben Medina, 10. Kang Boo Yung decisioned Takashi Matsumoto, 10. Roberto Truco kayoed Jose Rivas, 3.
Joe Shaw kayoed Brian Jones, 1. Kid Bassey kayoed Hart Grant, 1. Memo Lopez stopped Dave Camacho, 10.
Daniel Berrios defeated Gerardo Clemente, 8. Lee Kwang Joo scored over Kenzo Shimamura, 10. Francisco Cancio whipped Manolo Mora, 10.
Rene Guajardo defeated Ruben Rivera, 10. Pete Acera decisioned Jose Gabino, 10. Battling Kid beat Manuel Avitia, 10, and kayoed Tony Lopez, 5.
Al Medrano stopped Henry Salcido, 4. Vicente Ramirez beat Rafael Camacho, 10. Jimmy Gorman halted Barney Barnez, 4.
Hilario Espana kayoed Raul Garcia, 7. Brian O'Shea decisioned Jimmy Morton, 6, but was stopped by Johnny White, 3. Joe Murchison beat Willie McCrea, 8.
Ricky Nelson beat Charley Sgrillo, 6. Jack Clements whipped Rocky Clark, 6. Questa Walker stopped Fred Burboa, 5.
Jess Guerra halted Jerry Nicalona, 3. Frankie Corpus won from Gabe Brambilla, 6, Frankie then lost to Andy Gonzalez, 6.
Marcel Gendron beat Jean-Marie Huard, 6. Terry Molina and Henry Dominguez, drew, 6. John Santos whipped Julio Zungia, 6.
Frank Souza and Winnie Schelt, drew, 8. Perfecto Garcia stopped Grady McLendon, 3. Lovell Franklin defeated Al Andrews, 6. Tommy Garrison won from Larry Hicks, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Herrera upset Ismael Laguna, 10.
Juan Ramirez outpointed Eloy Sanchez, 12.
Howard Winstone defeated Juan Cardenas, 8.
Chiquis Rosales kayoed Felix Gutierrez, 9. Oripes dos Santos stopped Atsushi Gunji, 5.
Beresford Francis stopped Justiniano Aguilar, 6. Baby Luis kayoed Shorty Agundez, 2.
Hiroshi Kobayashi halted Yuji Masuko, 2.
Hisao Ikejima decisioned Masakatsu Kuroki, 10. Leo Espinosa decisioned Manuel Tarazon, 10. Jose Lopez kayoed Manuel Solis, 5.
Jose Jiminez won over Hermelindo Mondragon, 10, and Moi Torres, 10. Mario Diaz stopped Carlos Celis, 10. Juan Salazar beat Carlos Moreno, 10.
George Bowes whipped Bobby Davies, 8. Remo Campos beat Kenzo Kimura, 10.
Sugar Zatarain won from Tacube Uribe, 10. George Foster whipped Joe Cortez, 6. Raul Reyes whipped Fallo Altamirano, 10.
Al Chabot stopped Manuel Villanueva, 5, and Bonbon Quiriz, 3. Rudy Parra beat Cain Rogero, 10. Tony Mammarelli defeated Santos Flores, 8.
Lennie Williams outscored Al Rocca, 8. Otilio Galvan whipped Rodolfo Caballero, 10. Victor Cano stopped Alfonso Valiente, 4.
Al Nieto and Norman Parra, drew, 6. Steve Freeman and Chato Herrera, drew 8.
Angel Rivera and Ray Cruz, drew, 6. (twice). Ray Lewis won from Bobby Higa, 6.
Paul Alba won from Freddie Burris, 10. Humberto Trottman beat Basilio Williams, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Pierre Cossemyns defeated Louis Oberto, 10.
Ernesto Miranda defeated Tetsuro Kawai, 10, and Tetsuya Yamagami, 10.
Felix Brami defeated Federico Scarponi, 10.
Al Asuncion defeated Teera Sinsuapo, 10.
Ray Asis stopped Rudy Corona, 4. Torito Mota decisioned Miguel Angel Botta, 10.
Jose Lopez kayoed Ernesto Barrera, 10. Chucho Hernandez defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10.
Daniel Valdez stopped Pollo Navarro, 7, and beat Adalberto Martinez, 10. Alex Jiminez stopped Chino Vera, 4.
Chocolate Zambrano won over Chilango Gomez, 10, and Julio Moreno, 10. George Bowes scored Brian Cartwright, 8.
Sal Becerril drew with Papelero Velazquez, 10. Babe Huerta kayoed Jose Velasco, 5, and Delfino Martinez, 5.
Vicente Garcia and Miguel Parede, drew 10. Vicente then kayoed Zorrito Castanon, 9. Lupe Briones kayoed Jose Macias, 1. Jose Cejudo beat Paul Sebastian, 6.
Alan Rudkin won on a disqualification over Brian Bissmire, 7. Alejandro Juarez defeated Carlos Santillan, 10. Willie Kee stopped Pim Aamdor, 8.
Chuy Guerrero kayoed Chuy Espinosa, 6. Luis Patino defeated Adalides Munoz, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni stopped Jean Leroux, 5.
Bernardo Caraballo defeated Armando Blanco, 10.
Horacio Accavallo stopped Fidel Folch, 6.
Seisaku Saito stopped Kyo Noguchi, 5.
Takeshi Nakamura outscored Chatichai Laemphafa, 10. Mimun Ben Ali kayoed Federico Scarponi, 5.
Chico Jasso stopped Chaparro DeLeon, 8. Jojo Morales halted Chivete Martinez, 6. Takeshi Nakamura defeated Billy Brown, 10.
Luis Gonzalez stopped Jamie Perez, 3. Gomi Tsutsumi decisioned Young Bonnie, 10. Goyo Torres kayoed Felix Padilla, 2.
Juan Amador beat Manuel Reyes, 6., Manuel then beat Beto Romero, 6. Gaby Beltran kayoed Jose Gonzalez, 6.
Ramiro Garcia won from Tomas Gonzalez, 6. Juan Molina won over Pollito Uribe, 8. Justo Valdez beat Romeo Diaz, 6.

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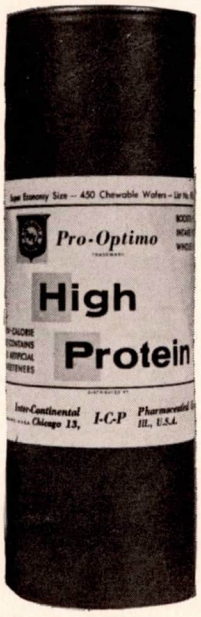

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Vit. A	25,000 USP	Niacinamide	150 mg.
D	2,000 USP	Betaine	1 mg.
C	300 mg.	I-Lysing	5 mg.
B1	20 mg.	Iron Sulfate	40 mg.
B2	12 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B6	3 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
B12	6 mcg.	Potassium	1 mg.
E	10 IU	Zinc	2 mg.
Cal. Panth.	20 mg.	Iodine	15 mg.
		Calcium	25 mg.

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- Nervous?
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- Overweight and Short of Breath?
- Lacking in Vim and Vigor?
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- Do You Want to Gain Weight?
- Tired of being bullied?
- Ashamed of your Half-Man Build?

NOBODY would ever call an Atlas Champion "Half A Man!" They wouldn't dare. And nobody has to settle for "Second Best" . . . . be "pushed around" by huskier fellows . . . or go through life feeling HALF-ALIVE. CHARLES ATLAS, himself, tells you what you can do about it — and FAST — right on this page!

Take a good honest look at yourself! Are you proud of your body or are you satisfied to go through life being just "half the man" you could be?

NO MATTER how ashamed of your present physical condition you may be—how old or young you are—you have the DORMANT muscle power in your God-given body to be a real HE-MAN. Believe me, I know because I was once a 97-pound HALF-ALIVE weakling. People laughed at my build . . . I was ashamed to strip for sports . . . shy of girls . . . afraid of competition.

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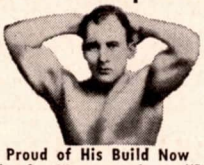
NO theory. No gadgets or contraptions. When you develop your strength through *"Dynamic Tension,"* you can laugh at artificial muscle makers. You simply use the SLEEPING muscle-power in your own body almost unconsciously every minute of the day—walking, bending over, even while sitting! Watch it increase, and multiply until you're covered with a brand-new suit of beautiful SOLID MUSCLE. You're a REAL HE-MAN!

Here Are Just a Few of the Men I've Turned into Atlas Champions!



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Proud of His Build Now

Gained 20 pounds. "My upper trunk is now in proportion to the rest of my body. I'm proud of my body, thanks to you."—P. V., Va.

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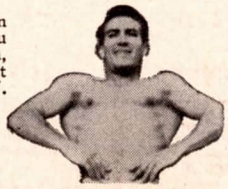
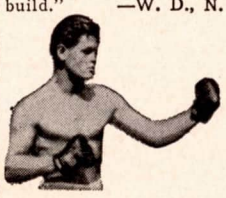
"I feel like a lion. I can easily lift 185 pounds. You gave me new health, strength, and a perfect build." —W. D., N. Y.





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